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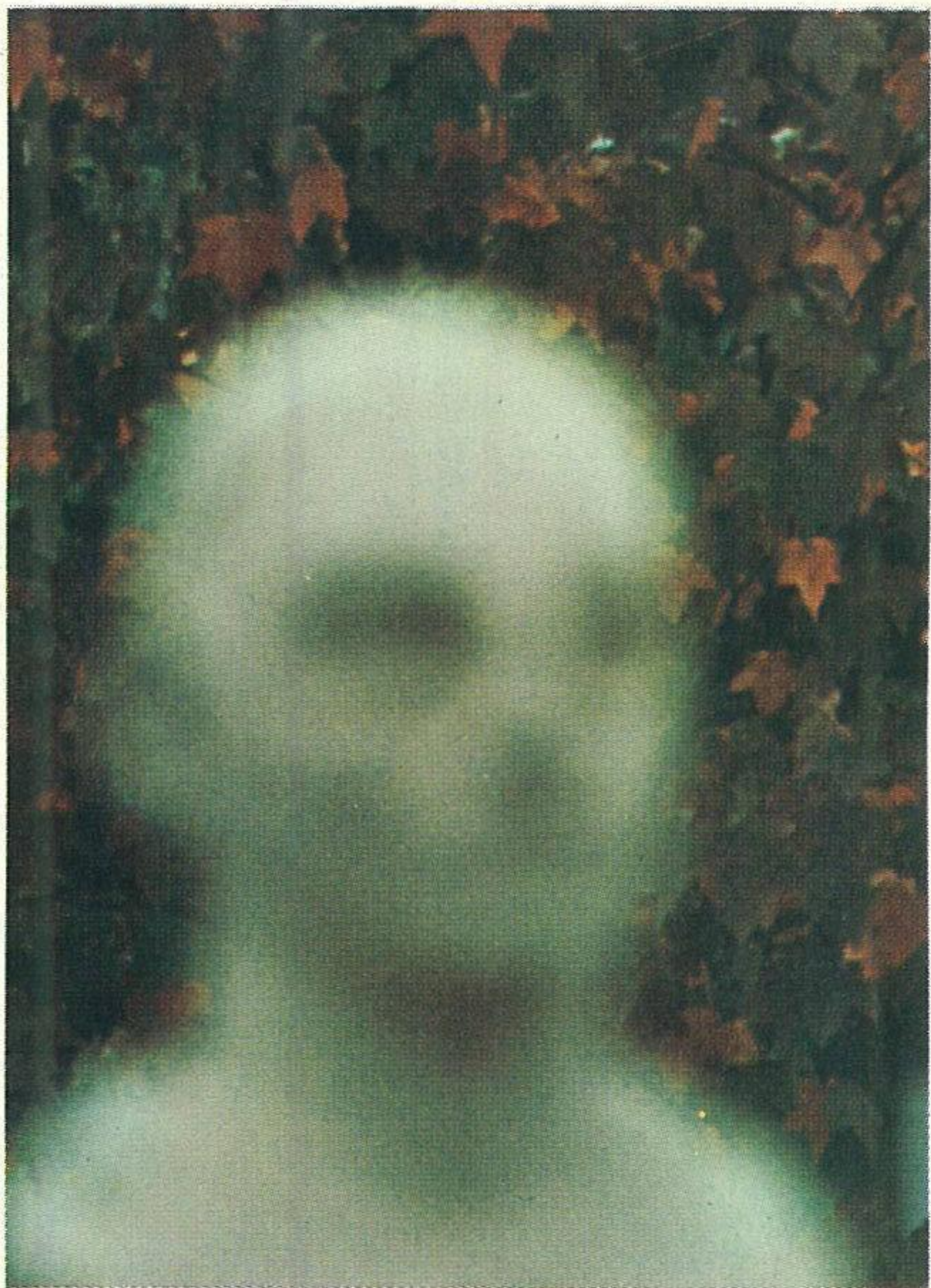
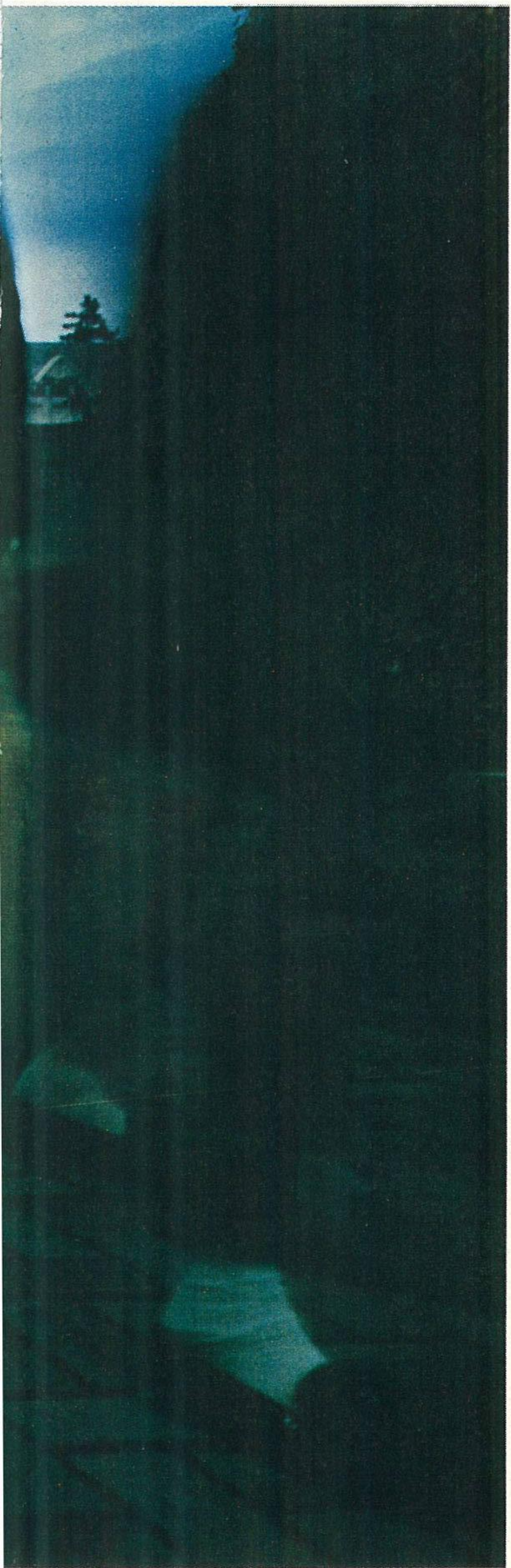




magnificently quiet and absolutely unique: genes, scrambled at conception, breathe above the crowd and mark that man who is the individual, the real university. one unfettered brain springs, actioned, onto a luscious green of questions. a man is born there, free to roam among the fresh, waving cuts of progress; ready now, waiting for the probe, the single search for himself. that daring speculation of a mind, just one, and the legs that carry him forward are private property. an individual is a chance, betting against the rest, saying i can do it, trying i can do it, making i can do it work. not afraid of his own insignificance, a man yet knows his brain can, will, must dare to be itself. the mind sets its own time clock. yet not everyone hears it dying with the tick of a gone chance. some are born in a grave. their energy lies unplugged.

their minds miss the chance. some, too many except for numbering, never risk the break. for them, progress sets the price too high. life is a lie, stagnating, tasteless of creativity. instead, self is forced into a bind, the self-prison: conformity. the individual does not live there. the individual takes that terrifying first step that distinguishes him from all the rest, the rest who pretend they are the university but are not. the individual, he is difference. he is loneliness, the loneliness of one fighting with whys, who am i, what am i doing? life: what is it for me? the questions of loneliness fester into a torture, a pain that bursts into driving force, exploding, pushing, shoving to the front of the line; one step behind progress at first, then alongside. the next move is the dare. it is the dare that is the individual that is the real university.





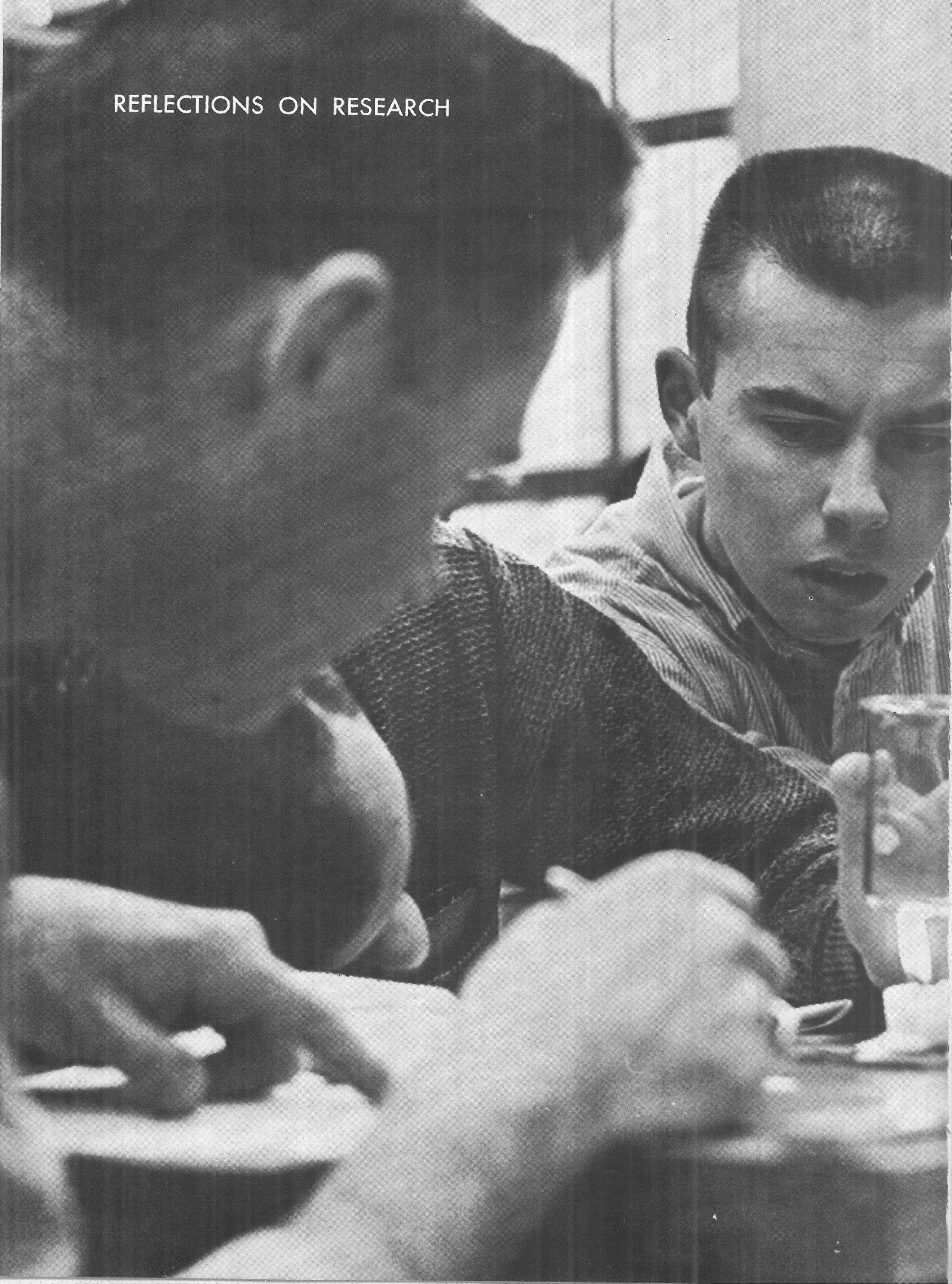






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REFLECTIONS ON RESEARCH



science adds 'l' for lab to three r's

The search for individuality at the University takes innumerable paths. From paintbrush to psycho-therapy. Yet all follow the map of the researcher, testing, a life of experiments. In short, the scientific method. Consider the College of Education. Teacher-teaching no longer pronounces the three R's as the formula to success. With the swiftness of a moonshot, science overwhelms the world. The education major is meeting the dare on its own terms. In the laboratory, not the classroom. Tomorrow's teacher learns today to construct a simple electrical current, to measure weight in grams, why candles burn and how to tell a fourth grader "why" in a special science lab.

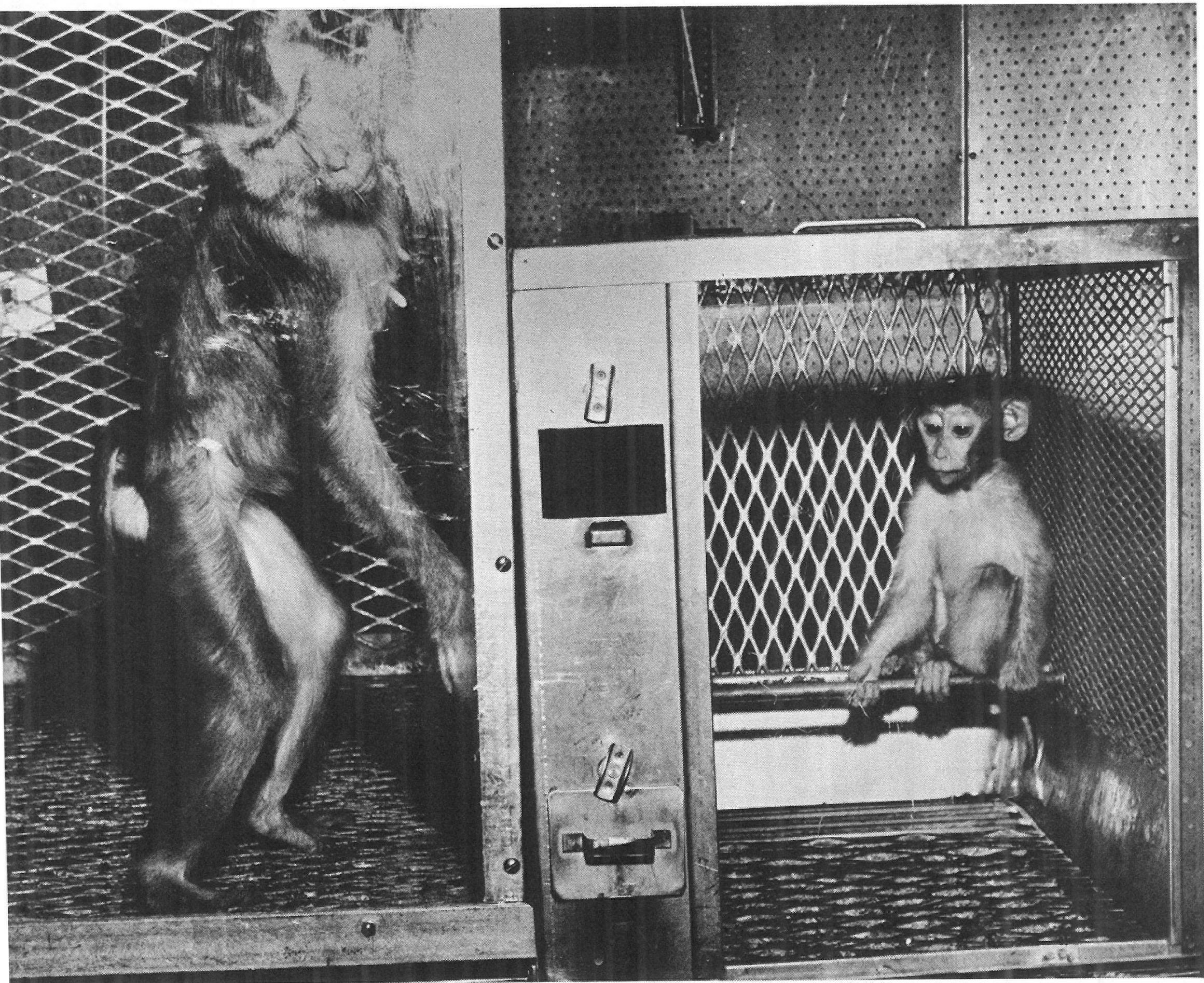
Future teachers Harold Horchover and Jerry Little brush up on elementary physics in new education lab.



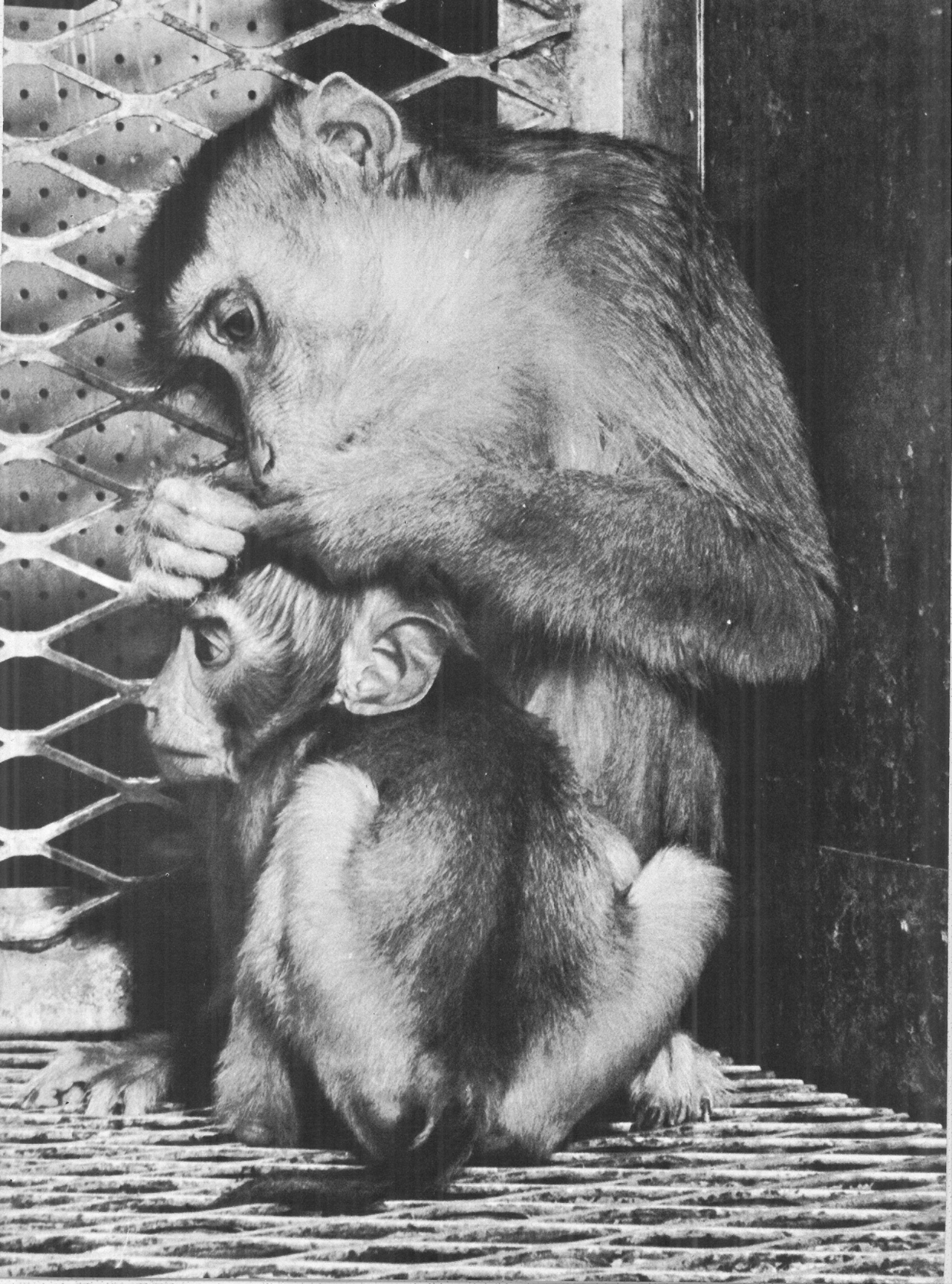
Nonie Tilley and Pat Windus learn to teach the "hows" of candlemaking.



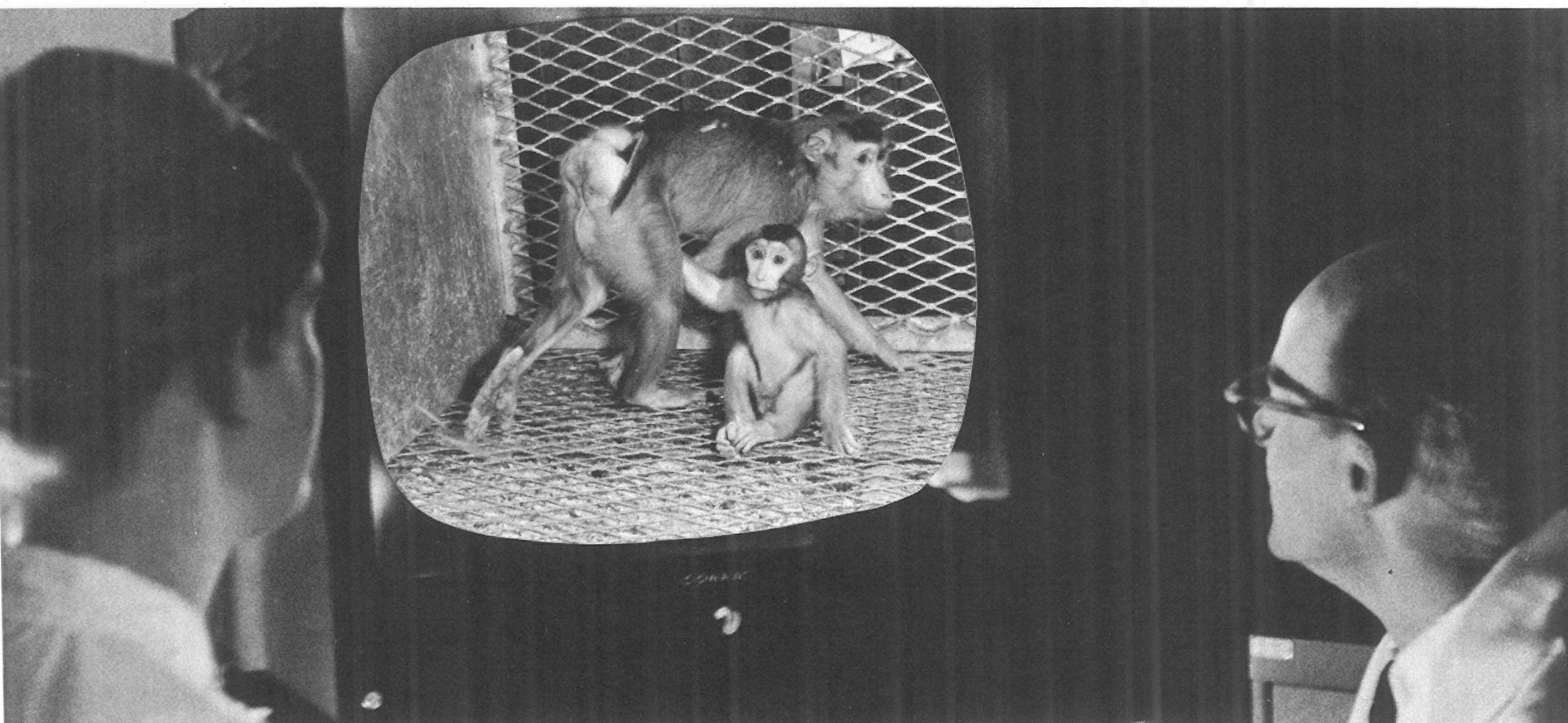
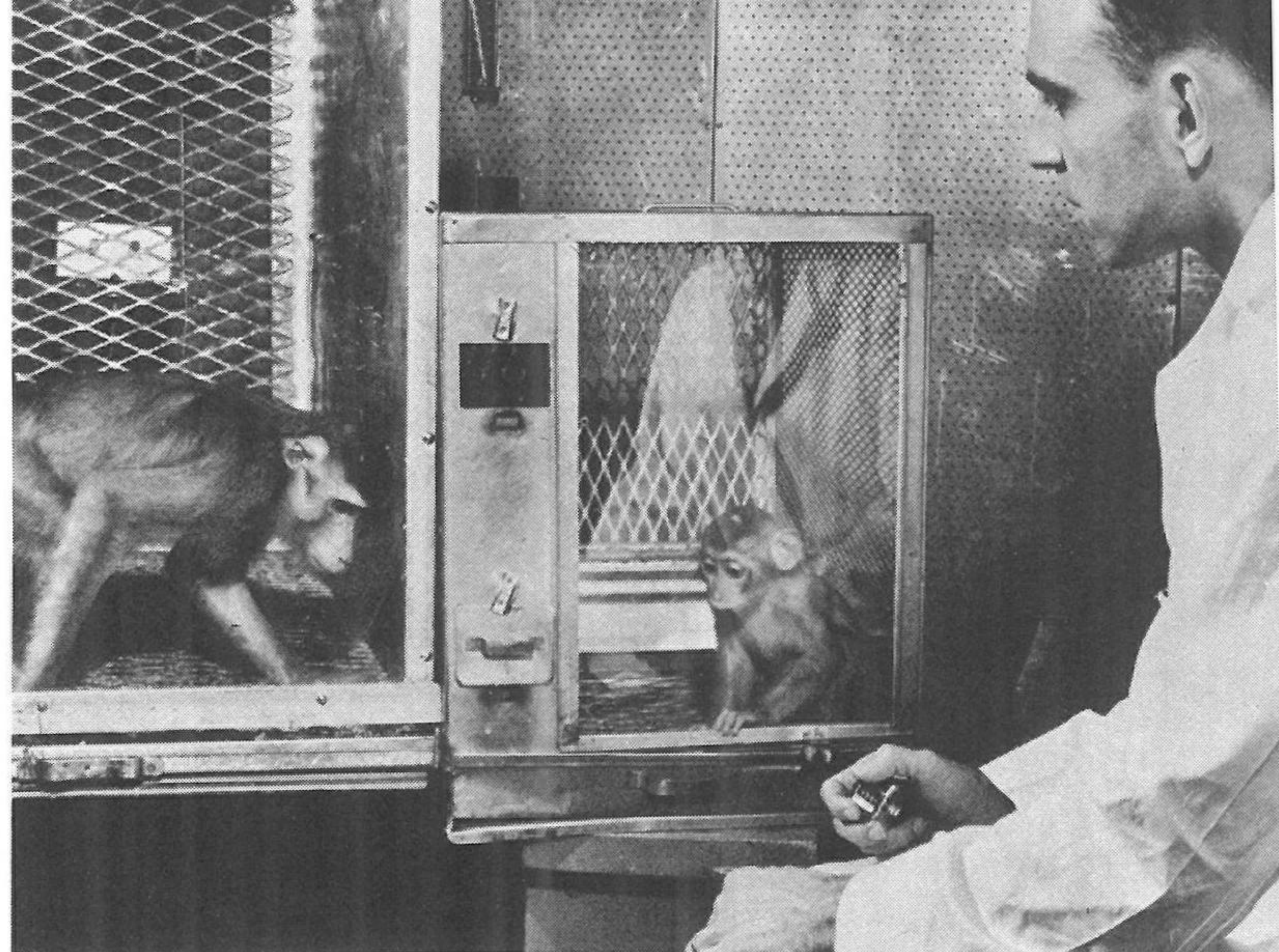
psychiatry enters monkey business



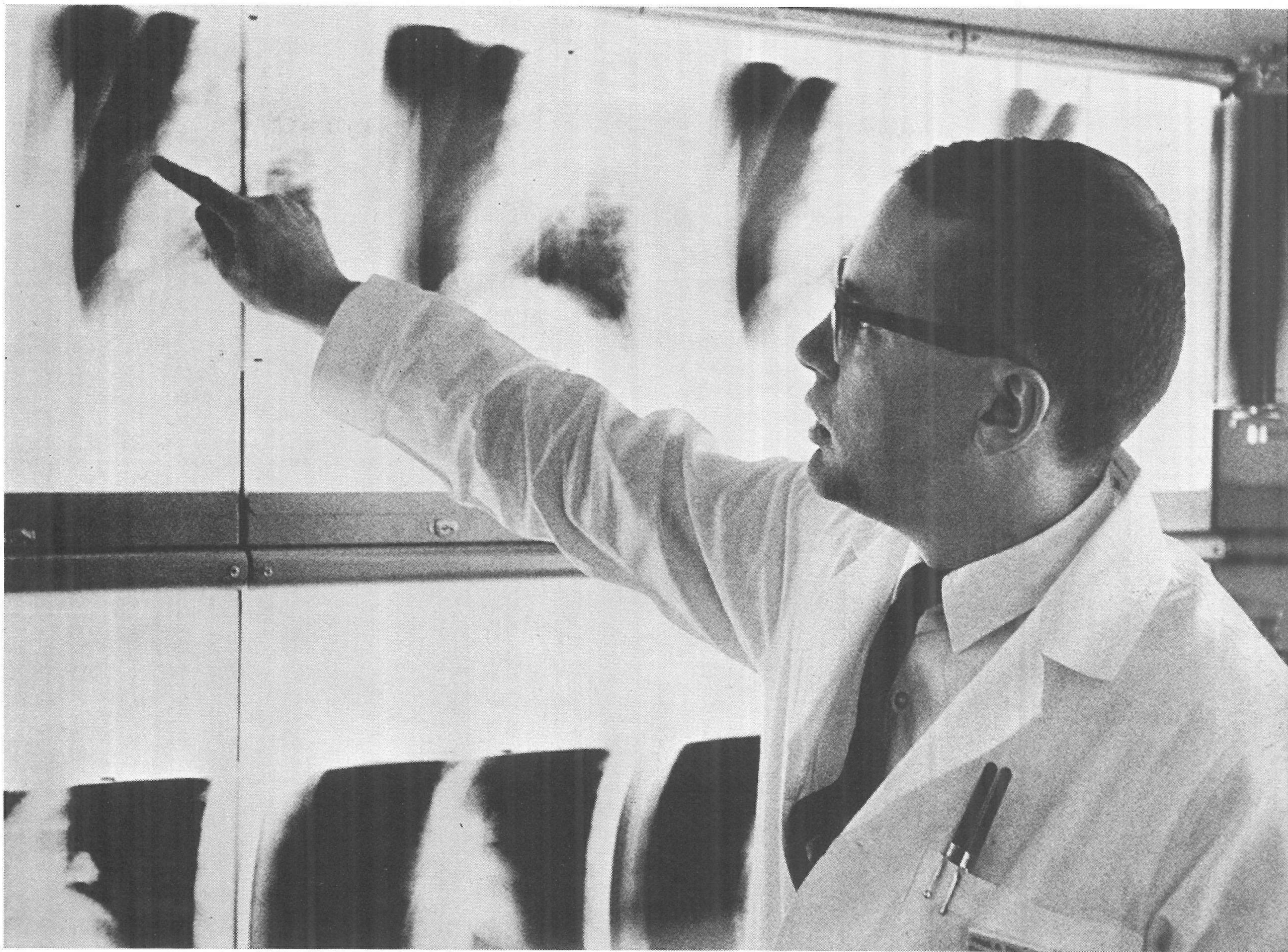
Dr. Gordon D. Jensen conducted an experiment to study adoptive processes in monkeys. He separated a mother from her offspring (above). Next he introduced an unrelated infant monkey to study relations between it and its surrogate mother (left). When the infant monkeys were the same age and size, it took the mother up to seven days to recognize the change.



Dr. Jensen then separated the adopted baby from its mother (right). After a period of time he returned both to the mother to study her reactions. He observed that she accepted and nursed both real and adopted offsprings. Closed-circuit TV (below) allows psychiatric lab technicians to see primate mother and infant reunited.



The search for himself, the "whys" of man, continue to dominate the headlines in research. And the animal world's human imitator, the monkey, serves the search well. At the University psychiatrist Dr. Gordon D. Jensen works with mother-infant monkey pairs to trace possible patterns in human behavior. The tools of electronics—computers and TV—fit snugly into Jensen's zoo-like lab. The researcher not only controls his subjects, but analyzes quickly reactions that may help chip the mysterious shell off the human mind.



Dr. Paulson charts X-rays of his heart muscle research study.

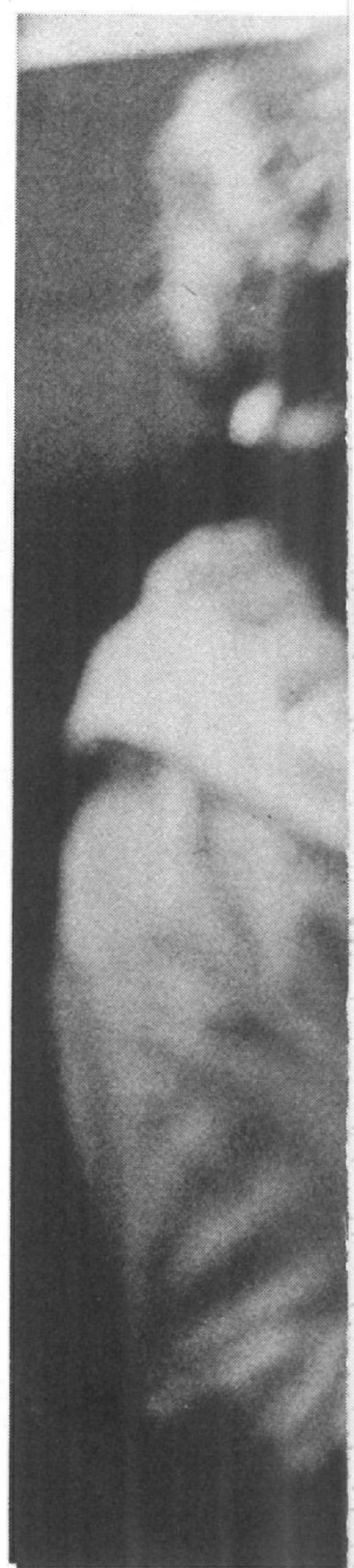
doctor probes heart mystery

Medicine and research move hand-in-hand, like siblings. For since man first blinked, science has meant life to the doctor. Paul S. Paulson, M.D., is a case in point. His path leads to the heart, center of life and yet coated with mystery. Paulson is searching for an answer to why heart muscles suddenly thicken, blocking the blood from its normal pulse and flow. Already a dozen probing months have gone. The physician presses on. There will be an answer, someday. Tomorrow, maybe Dr. Paulson will meet a clue.





science and



social workers move into streets and schoolyards



Betty Lou Jones (left) helps neighborhood relations as student social worker in the community. Community center (above) gives an airing to backyard squabbles and frictions in the city.

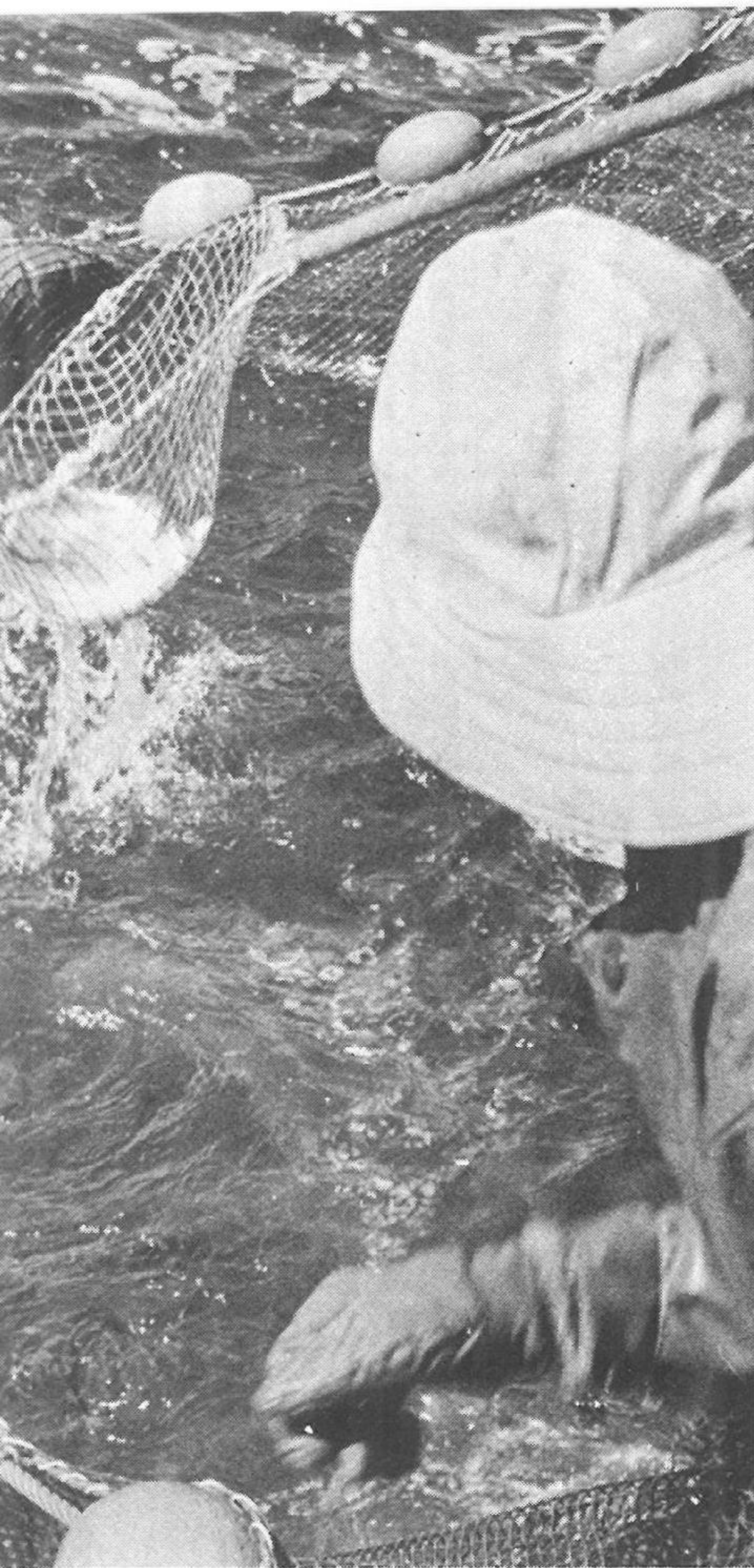


Betty Lou Jones (left) plays tape as part of social therapy at community center in Seattle.

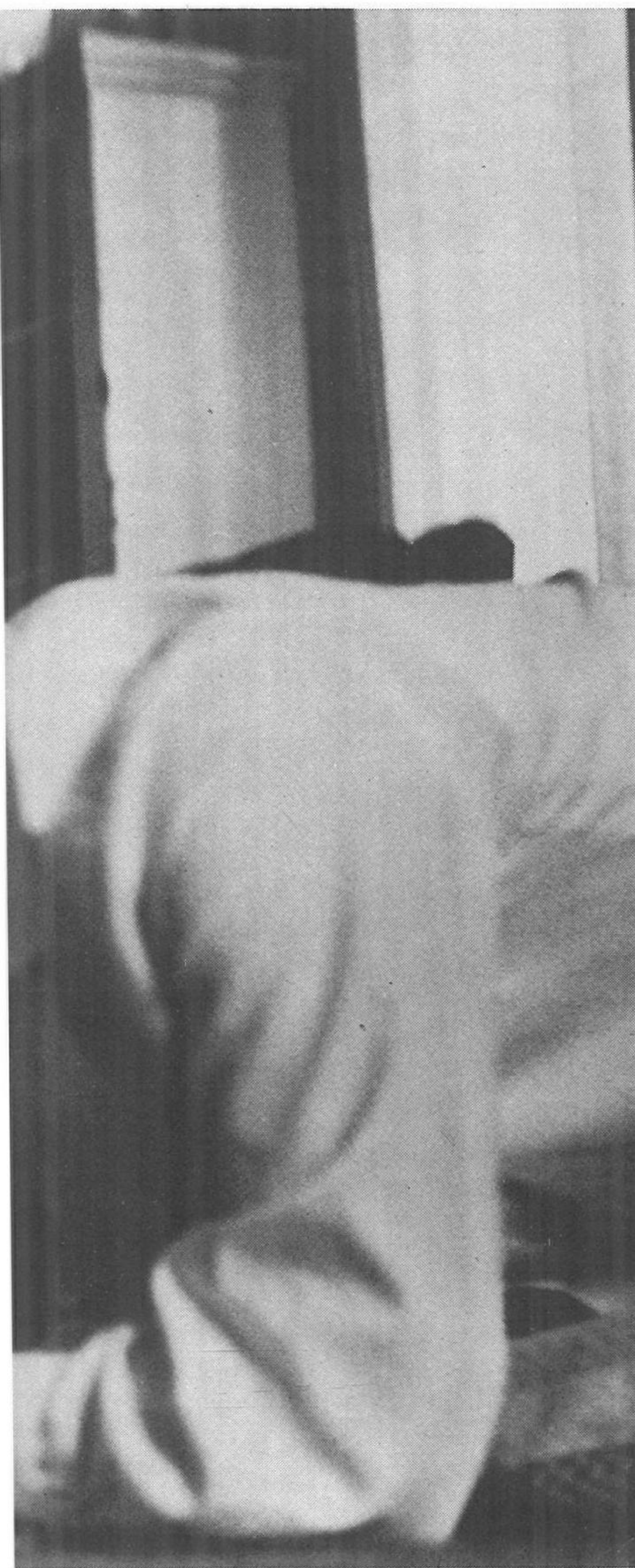
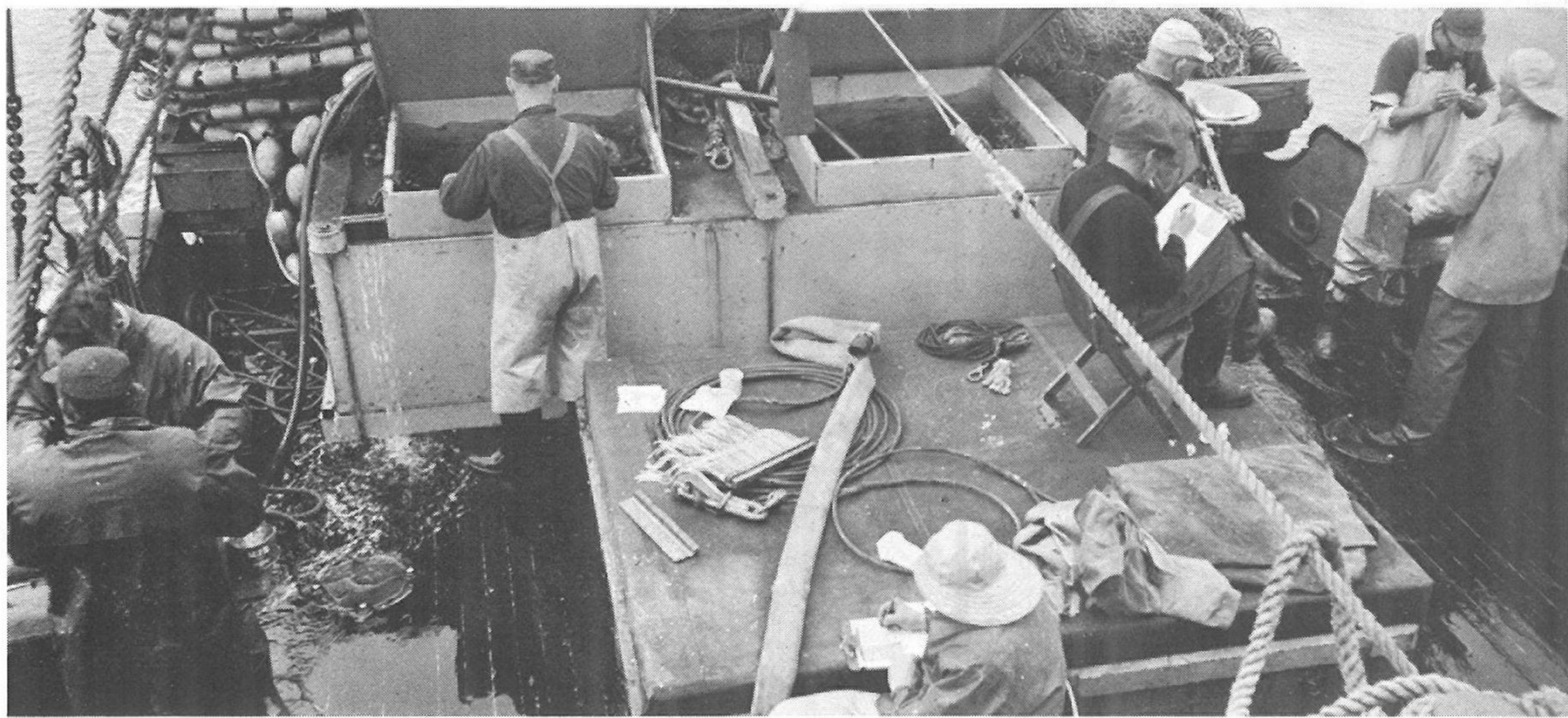
Diane Boguki (below) reads to children at orphan home.

Man's problems of living in a world of inconvenience challenge the School of Social Work for answers the community can wear. But the student social worker doesn't put his subject matter into a test-tube. He goes to the streets and schoolyards where it eats, grows and breeds friction. The Atlantic Street Center is that kind of local lab-of-the-living for University students in human relations. "Hard-to-reach" and "problem" children test the textbook theories of tomorrow's social workers who look at the future as a test of patience. And a home for hope,





Researching fishermen (left) haul in net with fish for tagging. Movements of fish are charted by marking tags and logged by scientific crew on board Brown Bear. Salmon (lower right) is marked with spaghetti tag.



While some probe society on land, the Fisheries Research Institute on campus plunges its concentration into the society of swimmers and the seas. There, a better life for fish, and the fishermen, puts the scientist

fisheries: the sociology of the sea

in a laboratory that floats. Oceanic migrations could mean a different diet five years from now. That possibility sends the University fisheries students on a serious game of tag: marking fish movements along the Pacific Coast. The results of such tests often span the seas in their implications.



oceanography: modern-day sea hunt

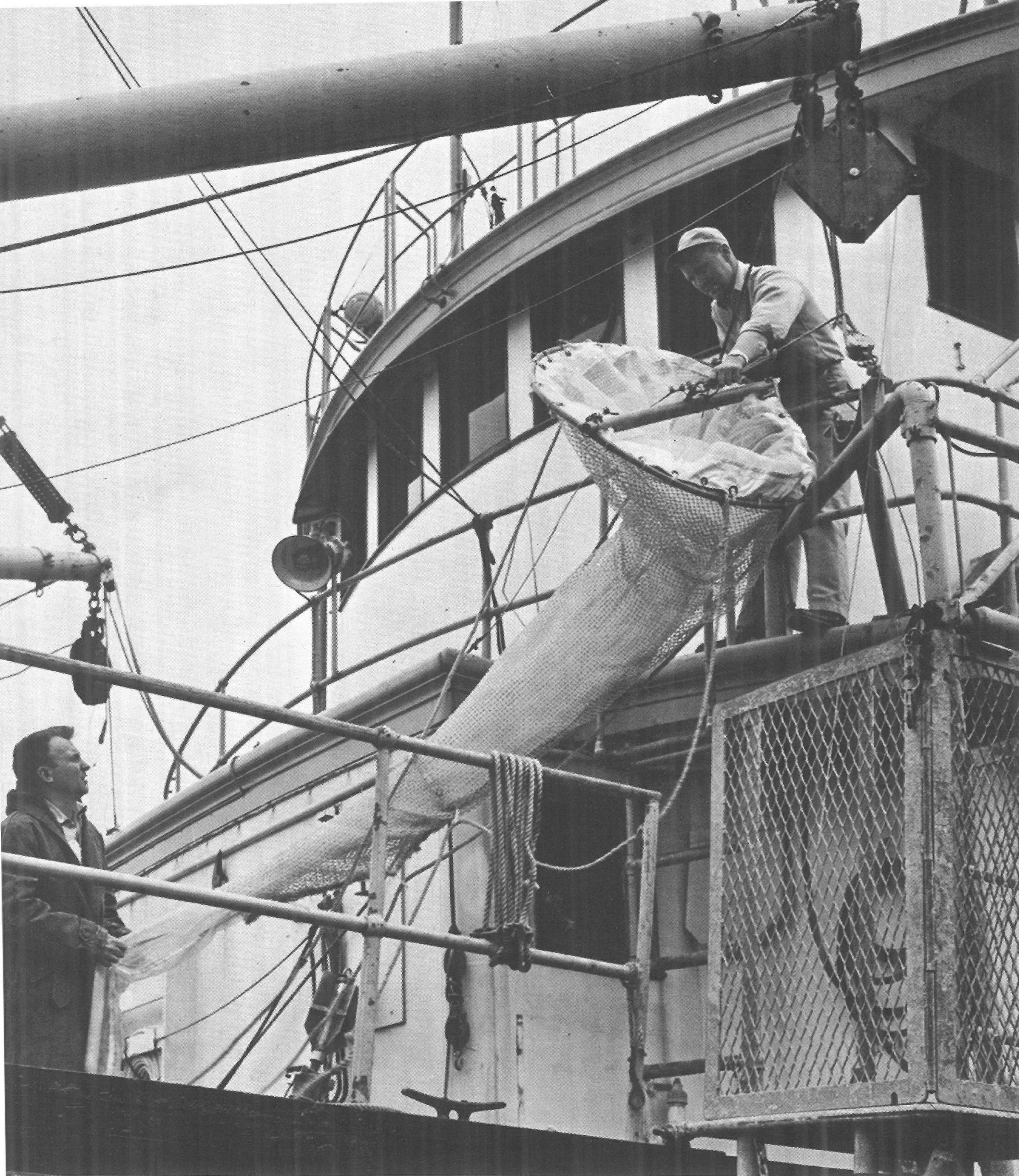


on a lab that floats

The oceanographer's laboratory covers nearly three-fourths of the earth. And any hopes of stable environment and usual empirical conditions are quickly washed aside. Consequently the team of researchers from the Department of Oceanography faces a science that means testing with each tide. The Brown Bear, a vessel of experiments, allows on-the-sea sampling and data recording to help the society in motion conquer the globe.

Data gathered at sea (right) transforms into a scale model of Puget Sound (left) when researchers return to campus.





Crew members of a scientific voyage into the Pacific examine a one-meter plankton net for obtaining samples of sea life. Data applies to studies of changes in fresh water when it enters the ocean. Studies by UW team centered at mouth of the Columbia.

civil engineers mean a cool glass of water

A better life tomorrow means continued life today. Which calls for an adequate and fresh supply of water. The city of Anacortes, north of Seattle, asked the University's Department of Civil Engineering to study and then shut off the possibility of a water shortage in case of an emergency. The engineers boarded boats on a lake near Anacortes, tested the water for quality and quantity, then outlined a plan that would insure a cool glass of water when normal water sources drain to the danger point.

Samples of lake water are taken (right) to learn the amount of organisms and nutrients in reservoir. University civil engineer (below) makes tests for salinity in a lake behind Anacortes.

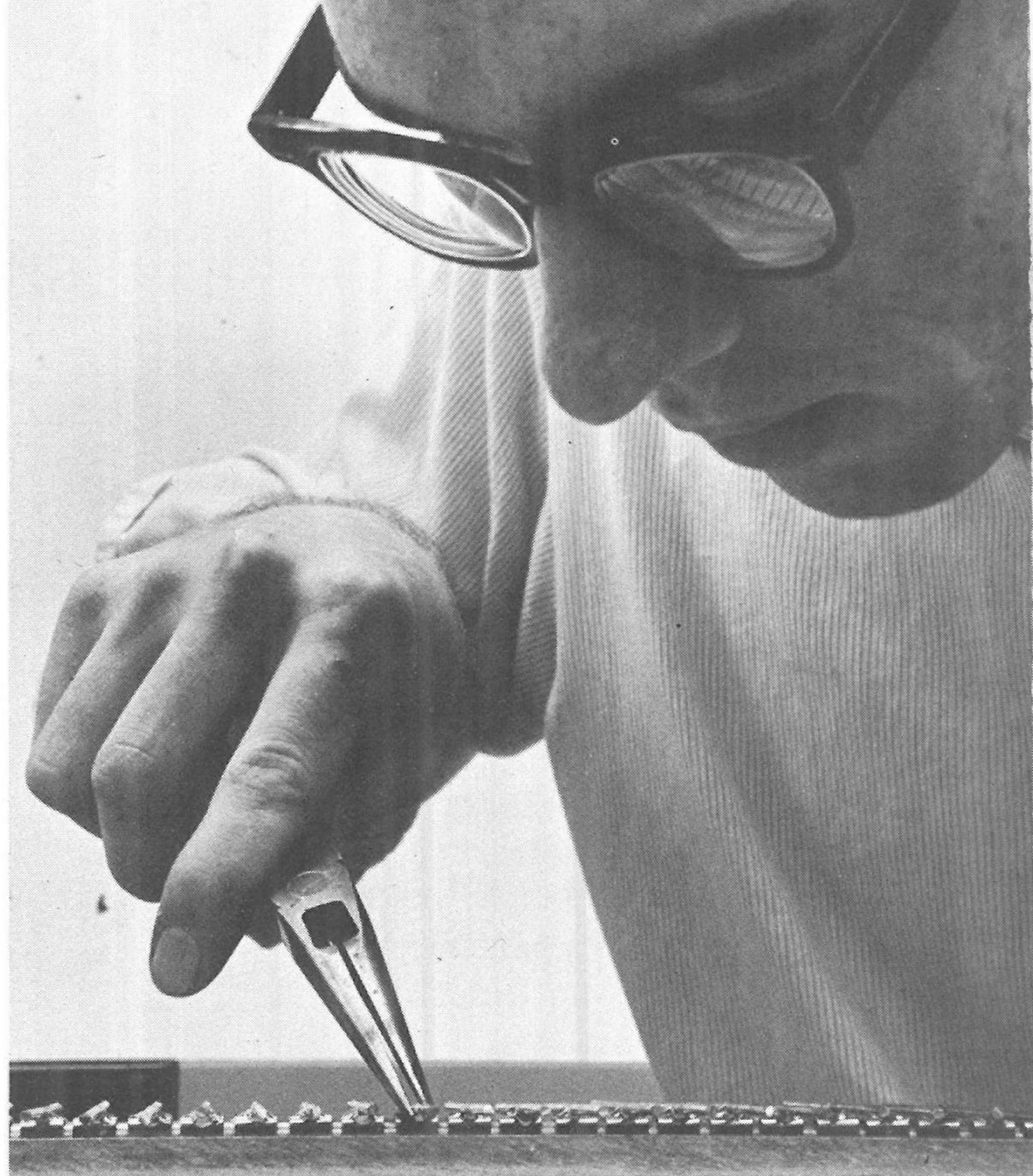


the search into space

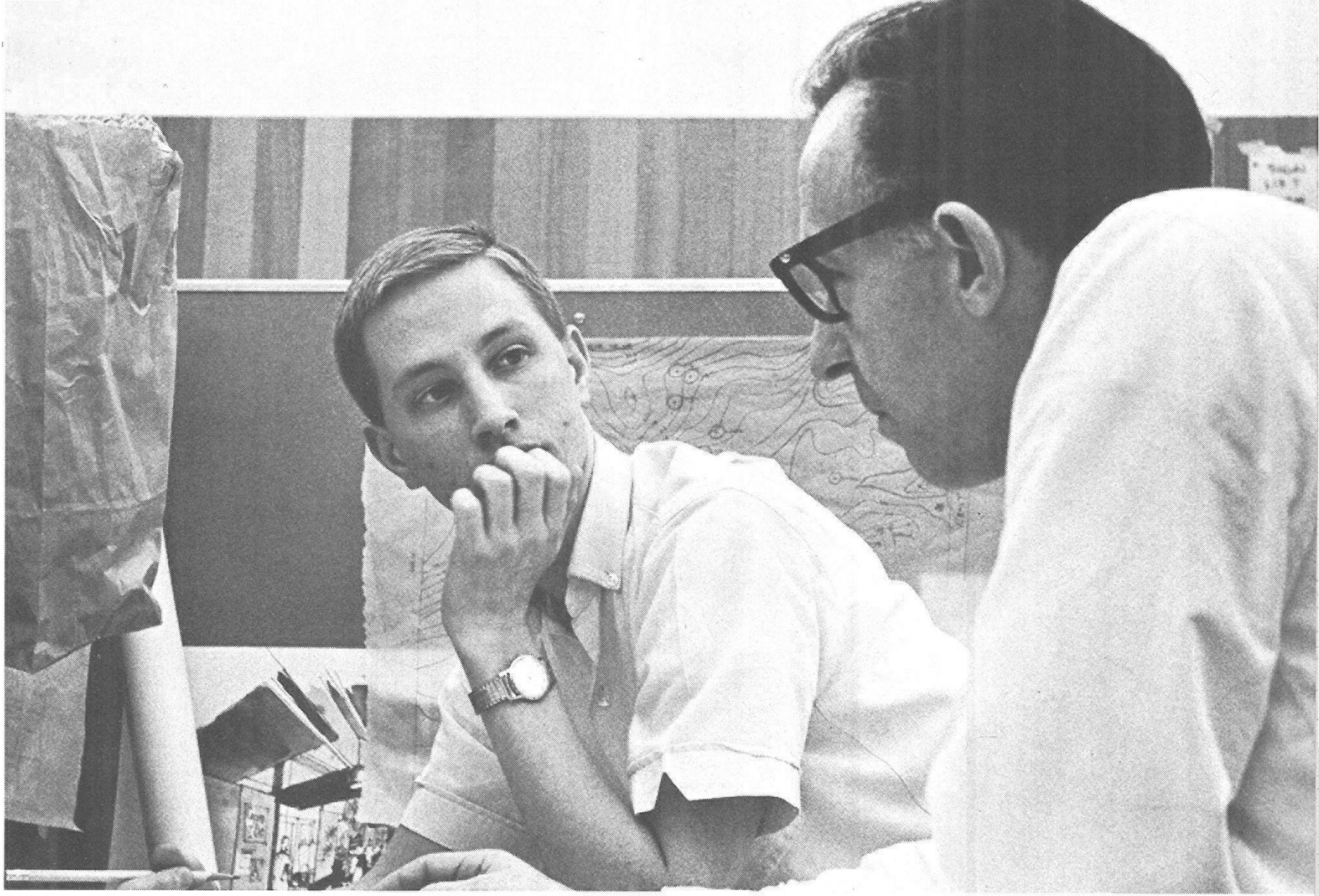
Scanning the heavens doesn't mean only rocket launchings and squeaking satellites. The probe of electronics and radio astronomy stretches man's knowledge of the sky above. Bill Clemmens, a senior in Electrical Engineering, is part of that on-the-ground probe. His research into streamlined transmission lines for the radio astronomer may help bridge a gap in the trip to outer space.

Clemmens (right) determines the direction and velocity of Yagi Antenna Ray project.

Antenna (below) may give radio astronomers help in probing outer space.



James Carlisle (left) confers with Architecture Professor Victor Steinbrueck over design. C. C. Jackson (below) sketches out one possibility for a repertory theatre building.



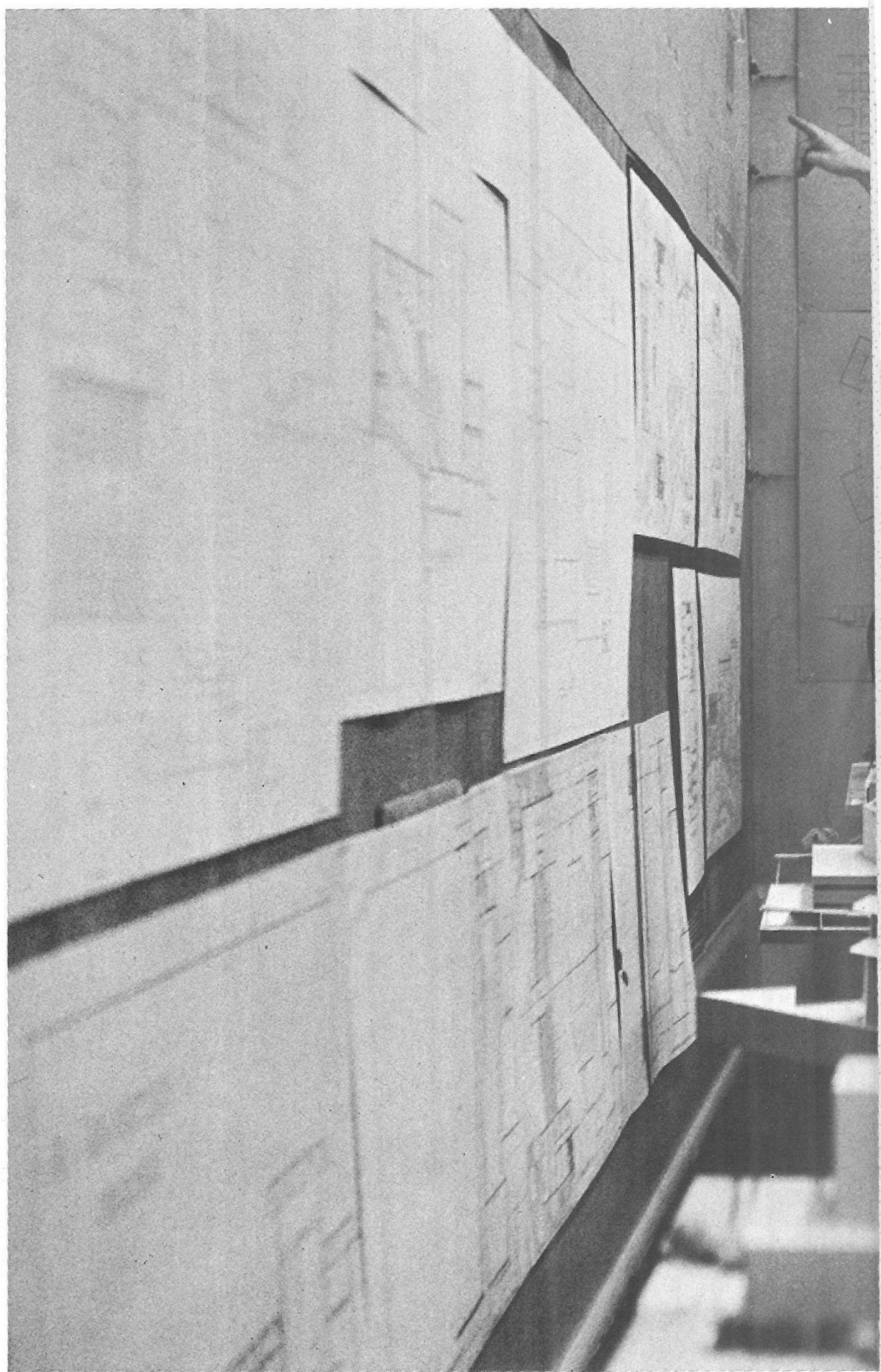
an architectural design for repertory theatre



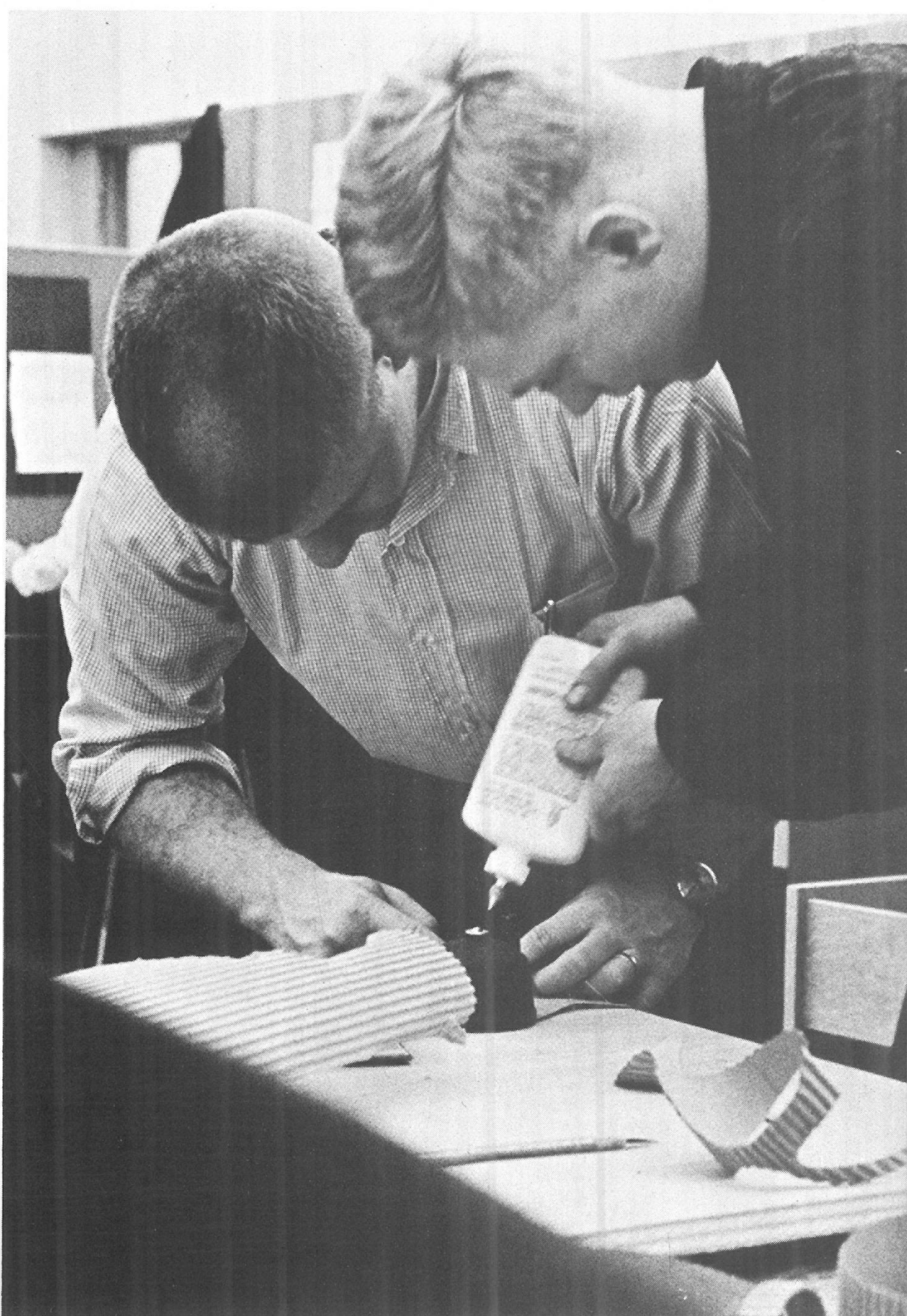
Research in the 1960's plays the world as if it were a stage. The theatre stage is part of that world. With the rise of repertory theatre in the United States, the call for science in entertainment grew louder. Students in the School of Architecture heard the sound and went to work.

What would be an optimum-for-production, yet practical-for-pocketbooks building for a repertory company? The question enticed many imaginations and pencils on paper. Shapes changed into lifelike models as Architecture students faced an actual community need with creative, scientific strokes.

architects and science go to the theatre



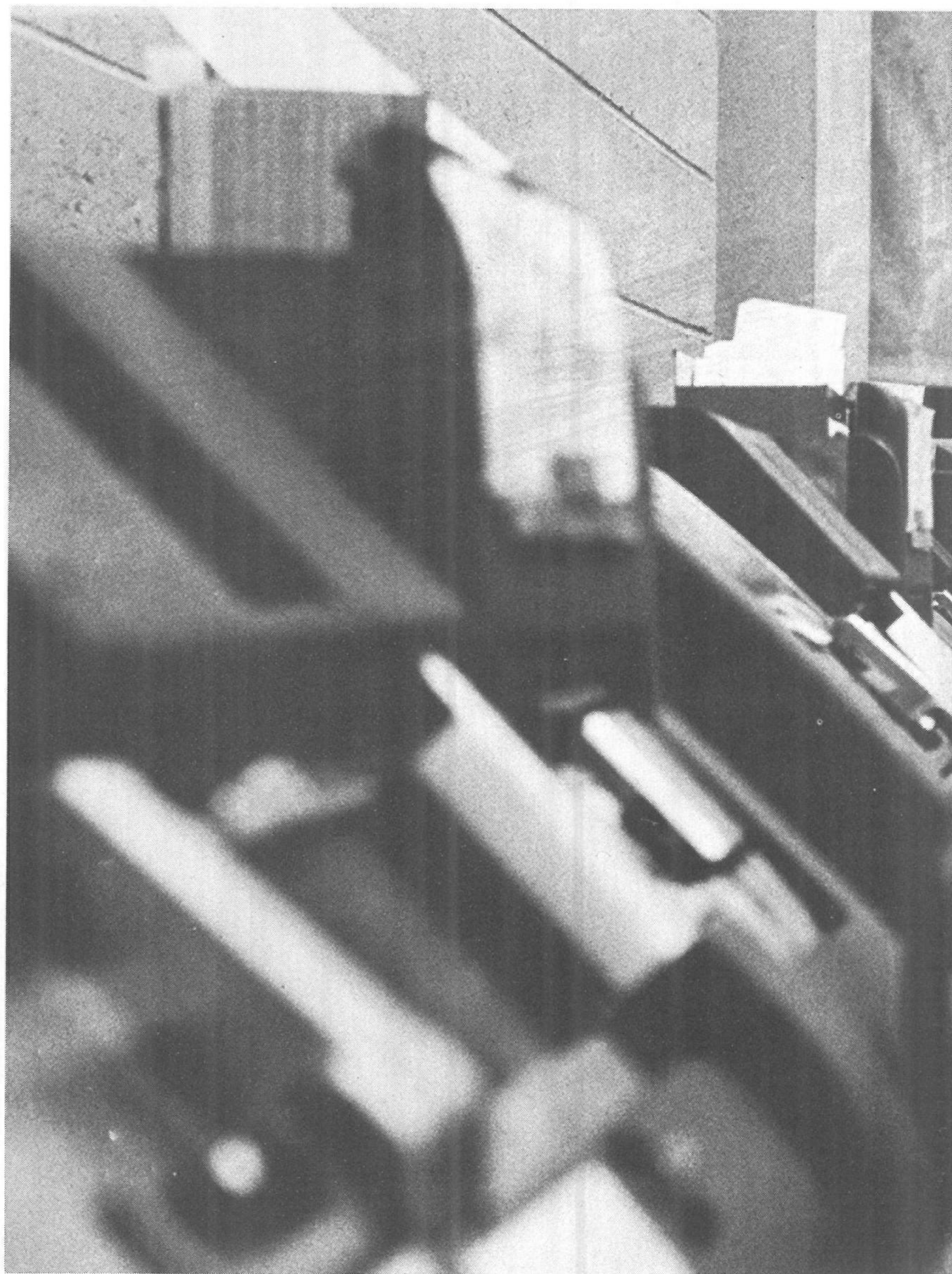
Student studies proposed models of repertory theatres (far left) created and displayed in the Architecture Hall. Dr. Victor Steinbrueck (below) points out theatre blueprint to visitor. Bob Slenes (below right) and Roger Newel (glue in hand) complete mock-up theatres.



Converting raw research into computer language takes place via key punch machines (right).

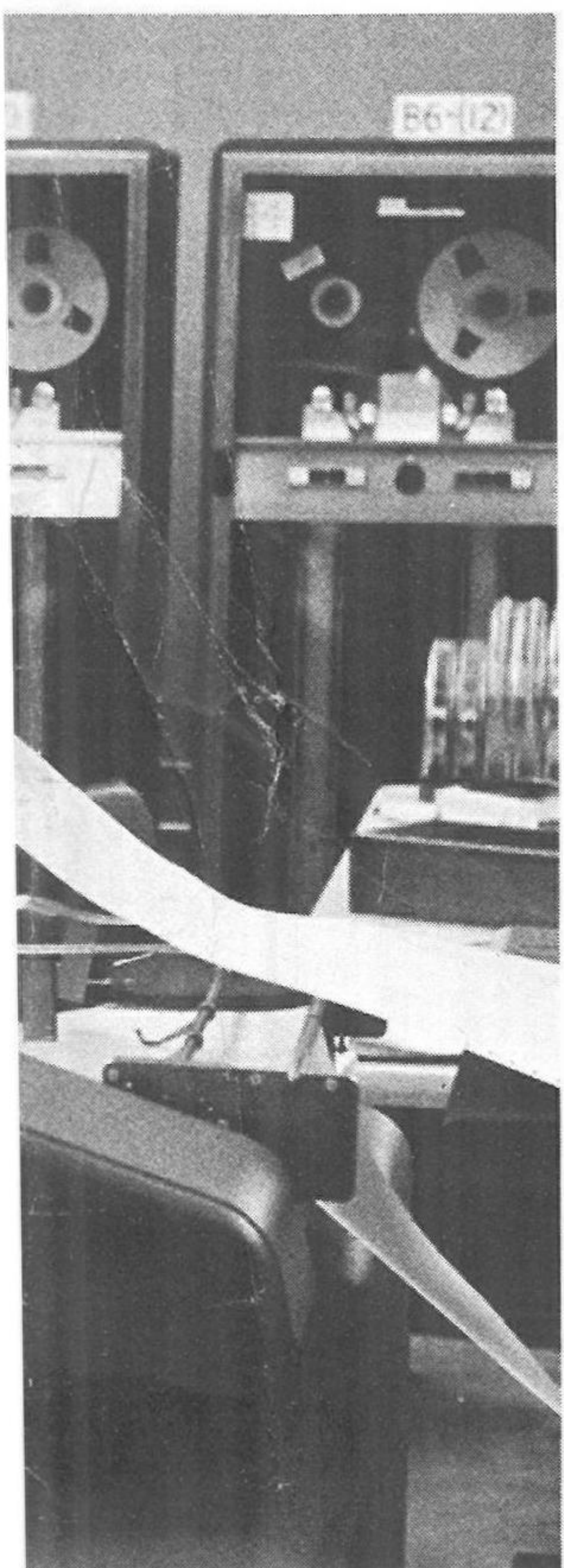
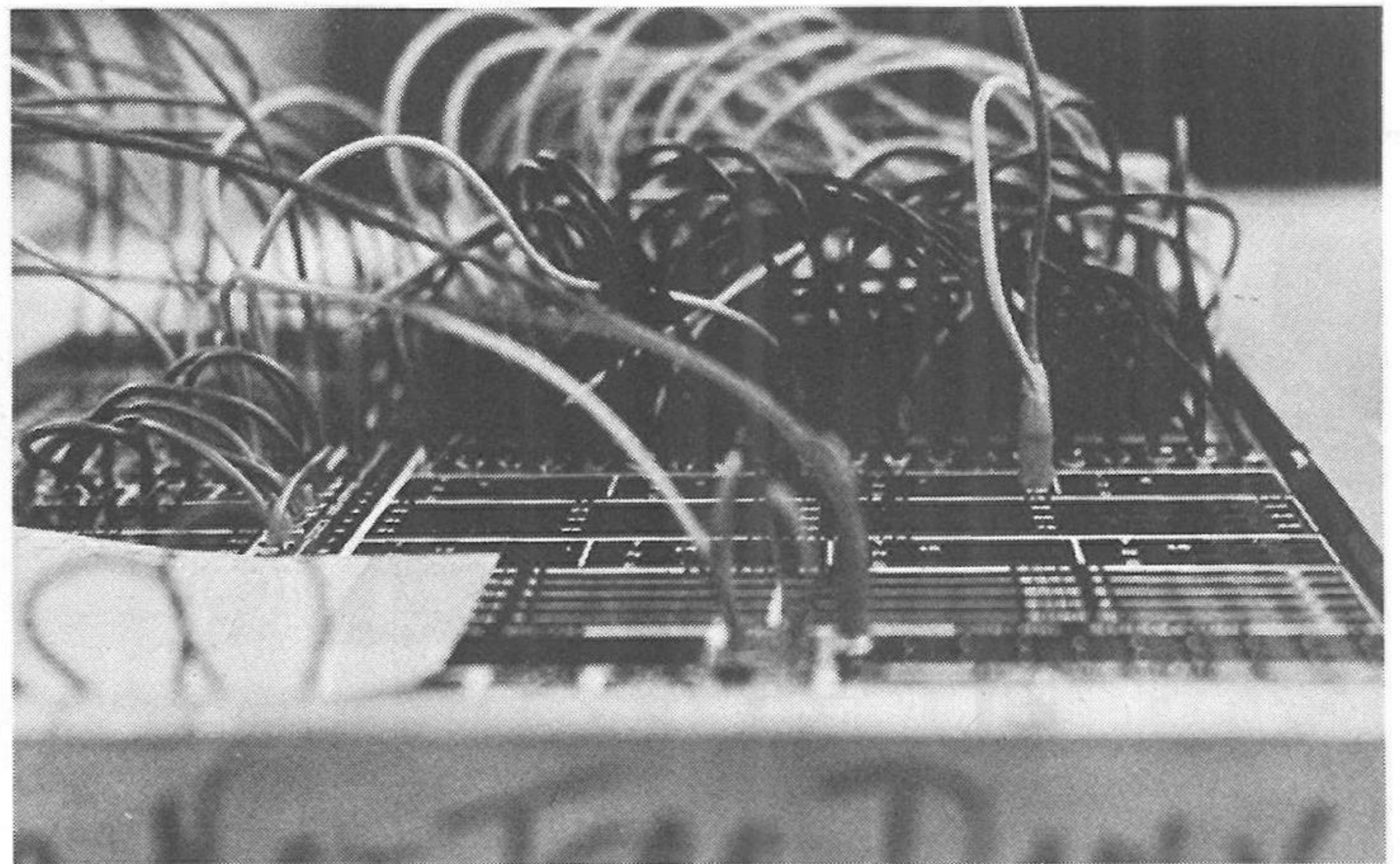
The brain of the computer is complete with memory bank. Karen Katschke (below) checks tape head containing a problem.

Dave Brewer (glasses, below right) waits for the computer to spit out an answer on the online printer, voice of the 709.





Spaghetti-like plugs and connections on a control panel feed impulses through computer and direct auxiliary machines.



University researchers inevitably confront the world of numbers. The scientific process feeds on mathematics. Yet the problem can be hurtled with comparative ease today. University researchers—student and professor—usually find their answer is 709. That's the IBM 709, a jungle of wire circuits and blinking bulbs that signal "computer." The mathematic machine resembles 14 good-sized refrigerators. It gobbles up data at enormous rates, sifts and digests and spews out the answers in a moment. And the researcher gains gulps of time to continue his prime quest. The 709 lives in the basement of the Mechanical Engineering building and never sleeps. It runs round-the-clock, is manned by a staff of 50.

709: the simple answer to complex mathematics and research problems



Dr. Lloyd W. Schram heads up a million-dollar research business in his new position as Dean of Continuing Education.

growing research on campus demands a director

University research is spanked to life each day. And its living expenses grow as fast as it does. Coordinating the pace of science in action and the course of research in the community

scheme assumes wide proportions. Part of the work falls into the lap of Dr. Lloyd W. Schram. This year he was named Dean of Continuing Education. But research isn't

Schram's only baby. Evening and extension classes, lectures and concerts, community development and Peace Corps training all come under his office's coordinating functions.



*The transcendental night proffers its proposition—
An hallucination? The absence of light?
The sun is drawn into its filamental spattering,
And the big shadows shadow.*

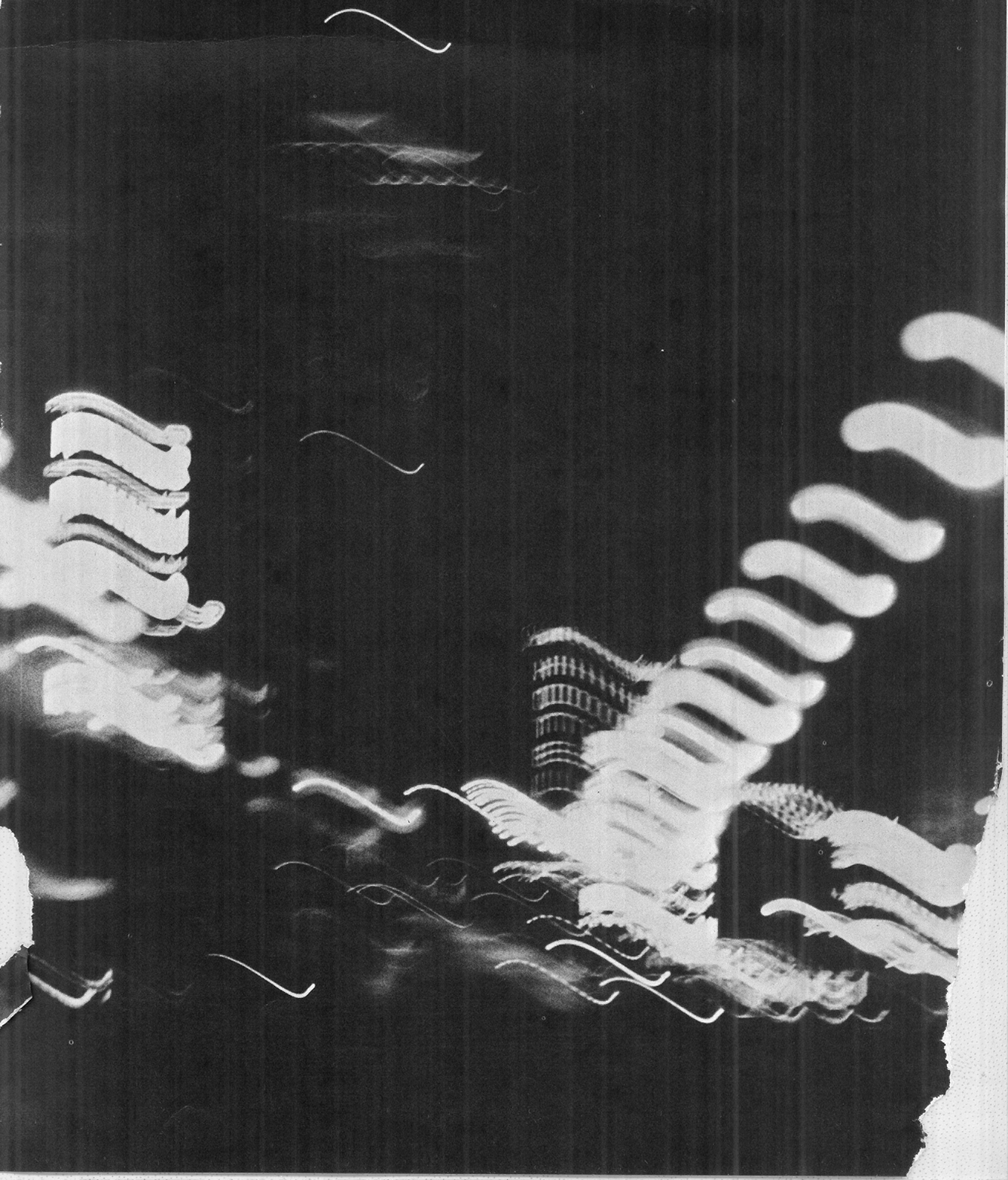
*Perception is not mocked, for it is a new look sought after;
A return into the cave where the star is revealed
For the ecstatic venturer.*

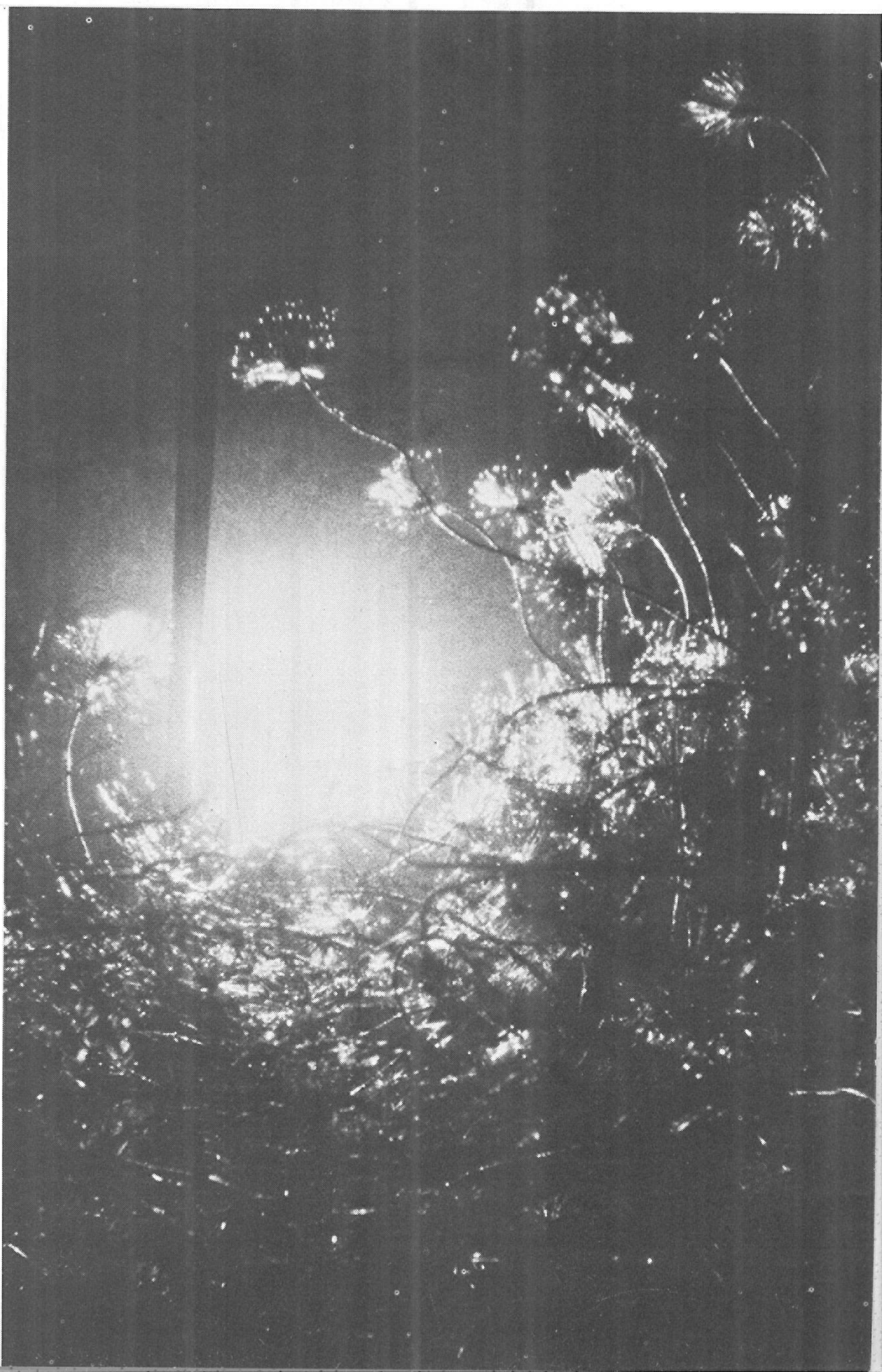
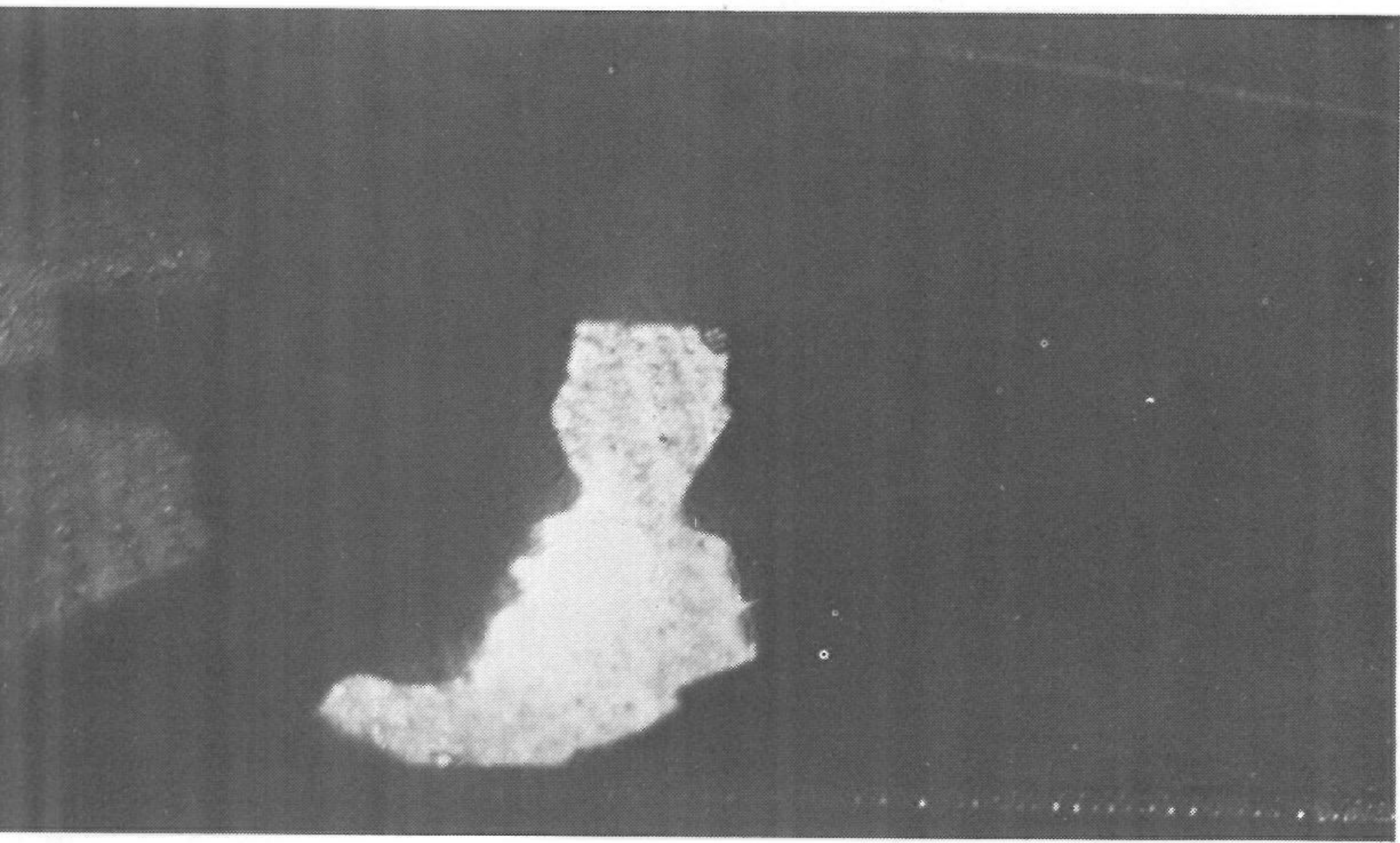
*Enamored for an hour or two with a wet leaf,
Given new credit by a fluorescent light.
Pressing close and harmonious until one decides to cry out.*

*The night has no silver images only specks:
Manipulated daylight
Pitched from a flood making funny dodges.*

*Run to what the day doesn't show, and bellow
What the day doesn't hear, and see a black
Pillow embroidered with yellow.
And see the night without any light!*

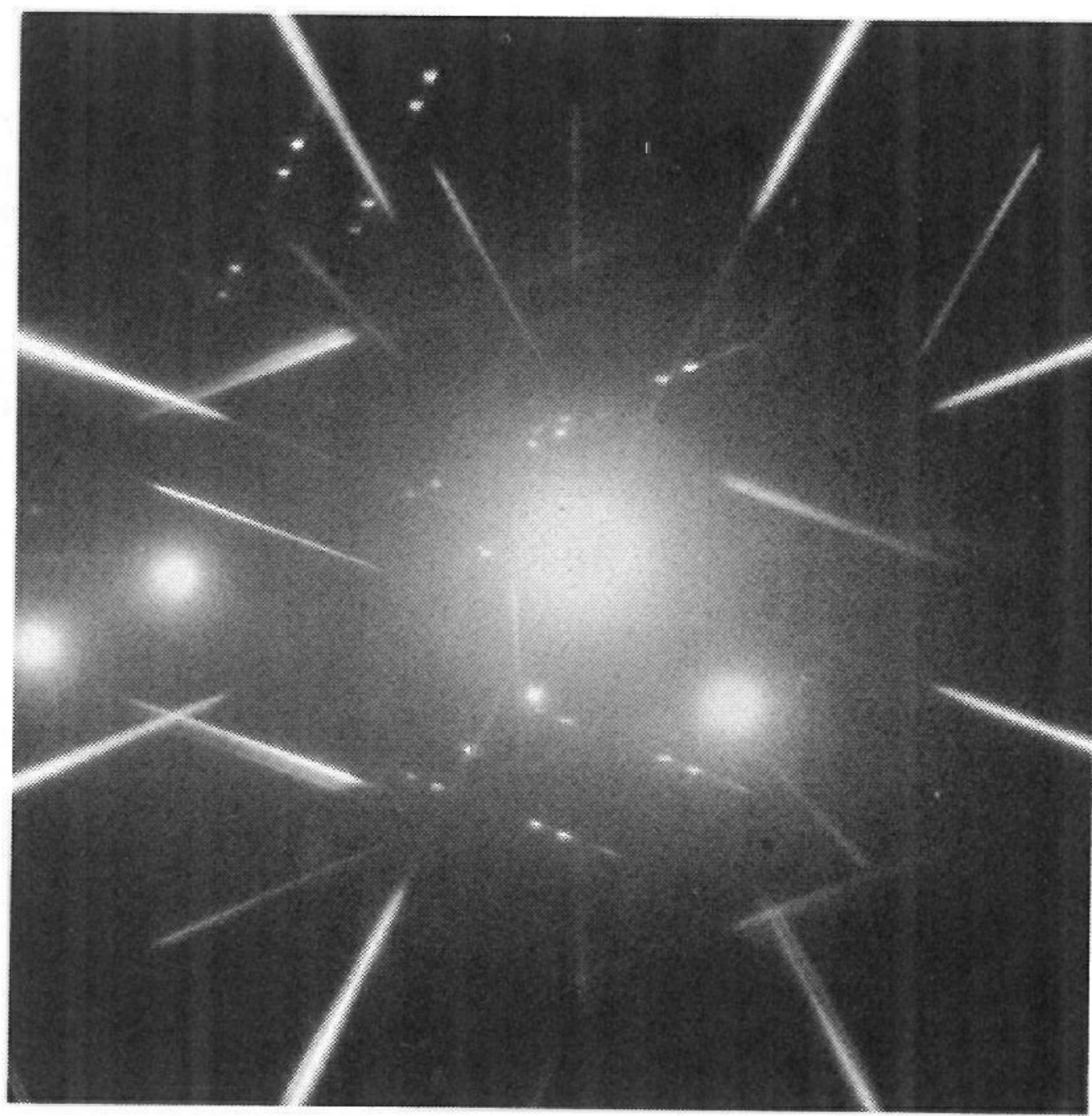
see the night





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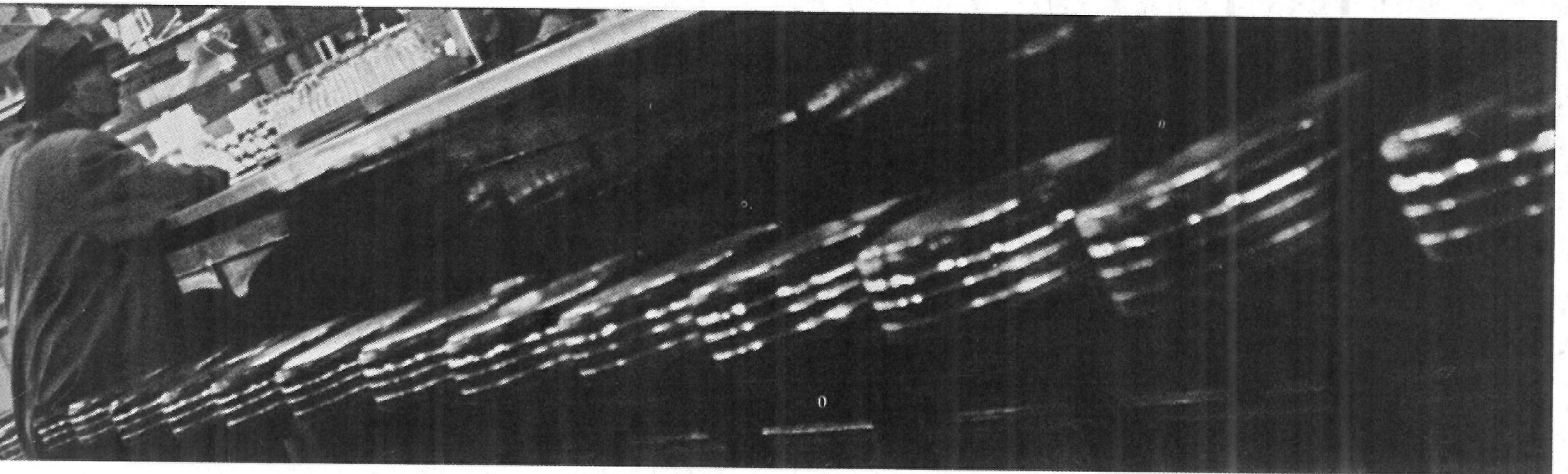
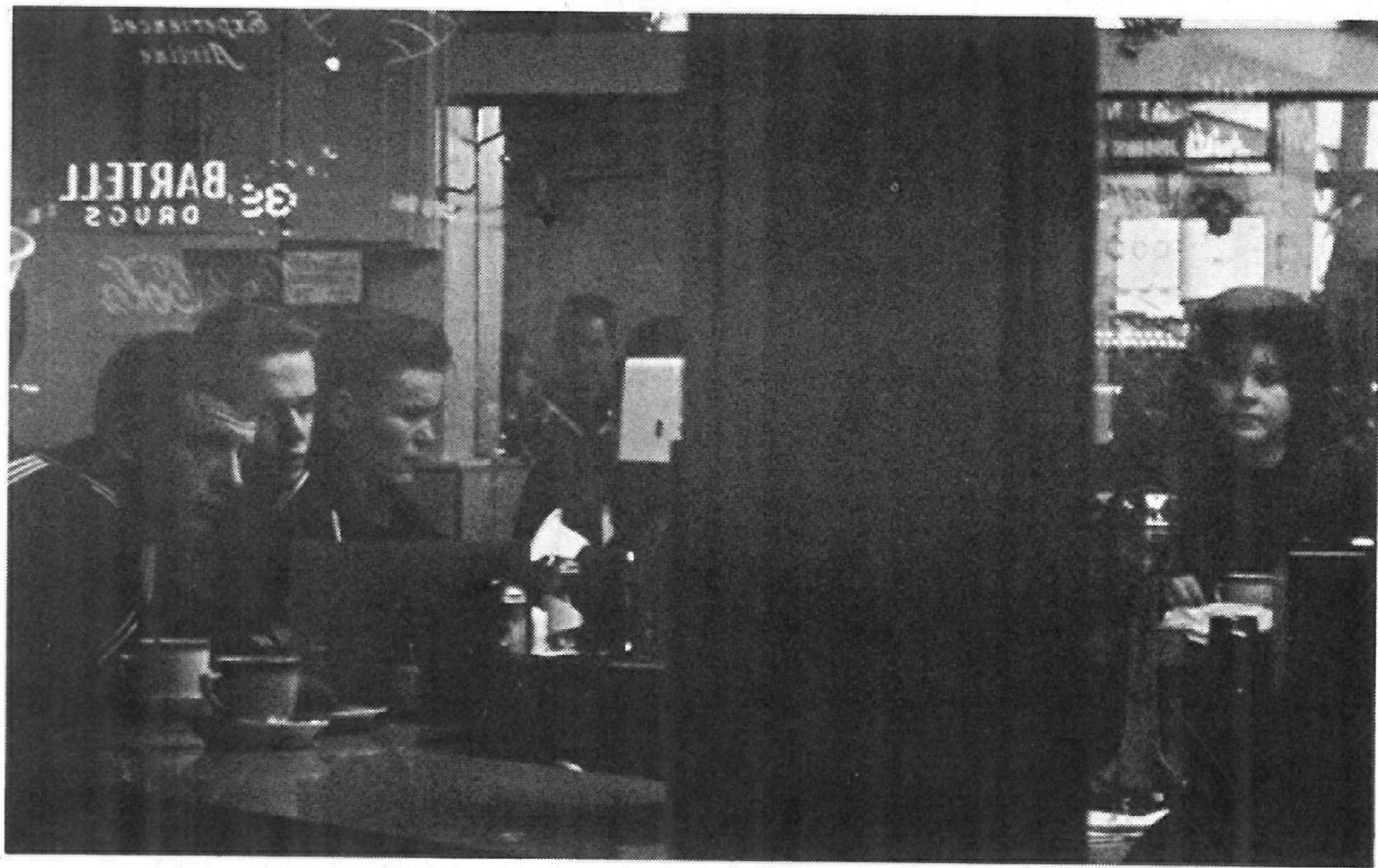


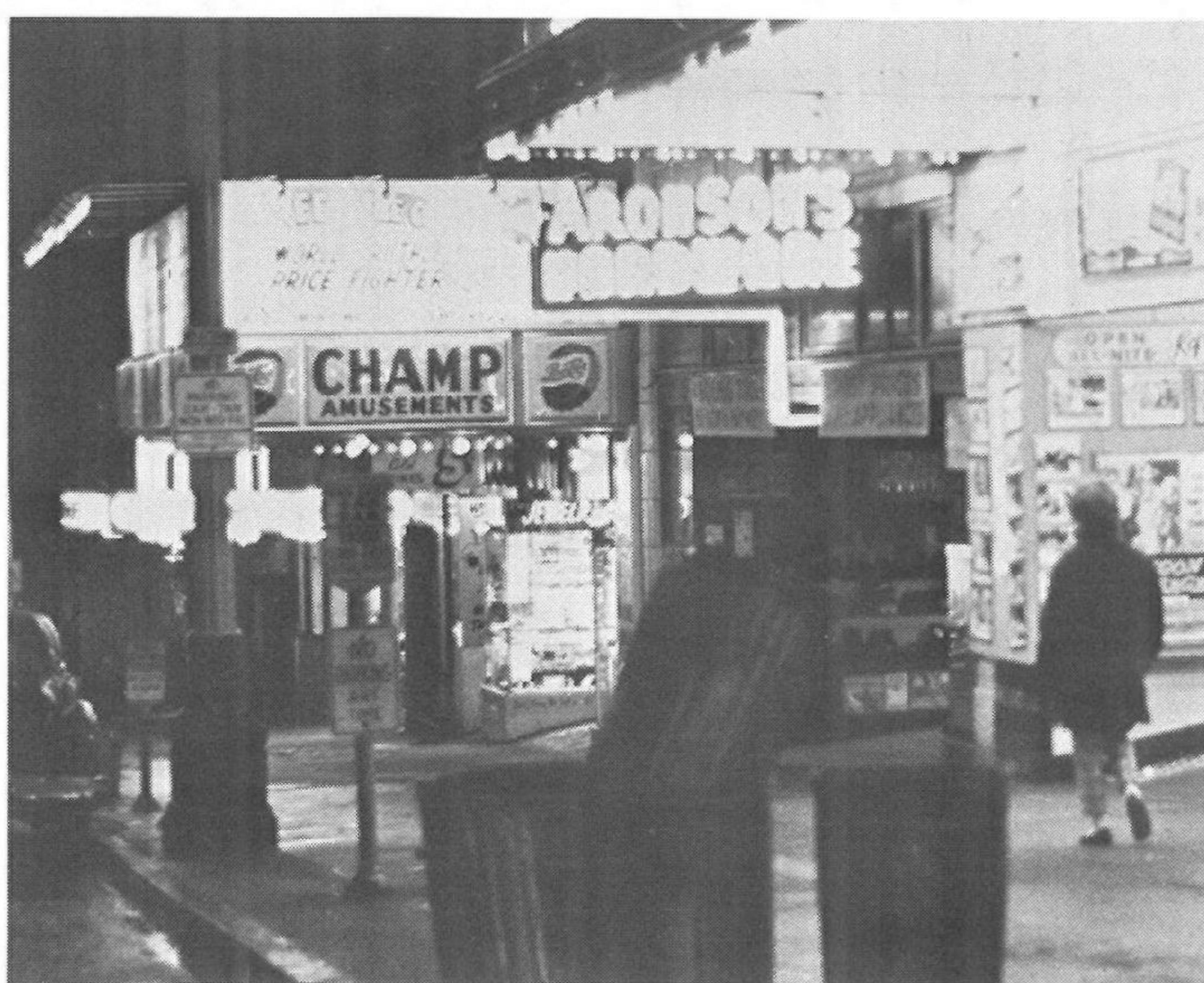


People who run to the night for pleasure, solitude or inspiration are well aware of the day.

The darkness bolsters the ego, it equalizes by covering. And the night needles the onlooker with the stinging flashers of sun manipulated into a filamental spattering.

The day comes too fast — or too slow.



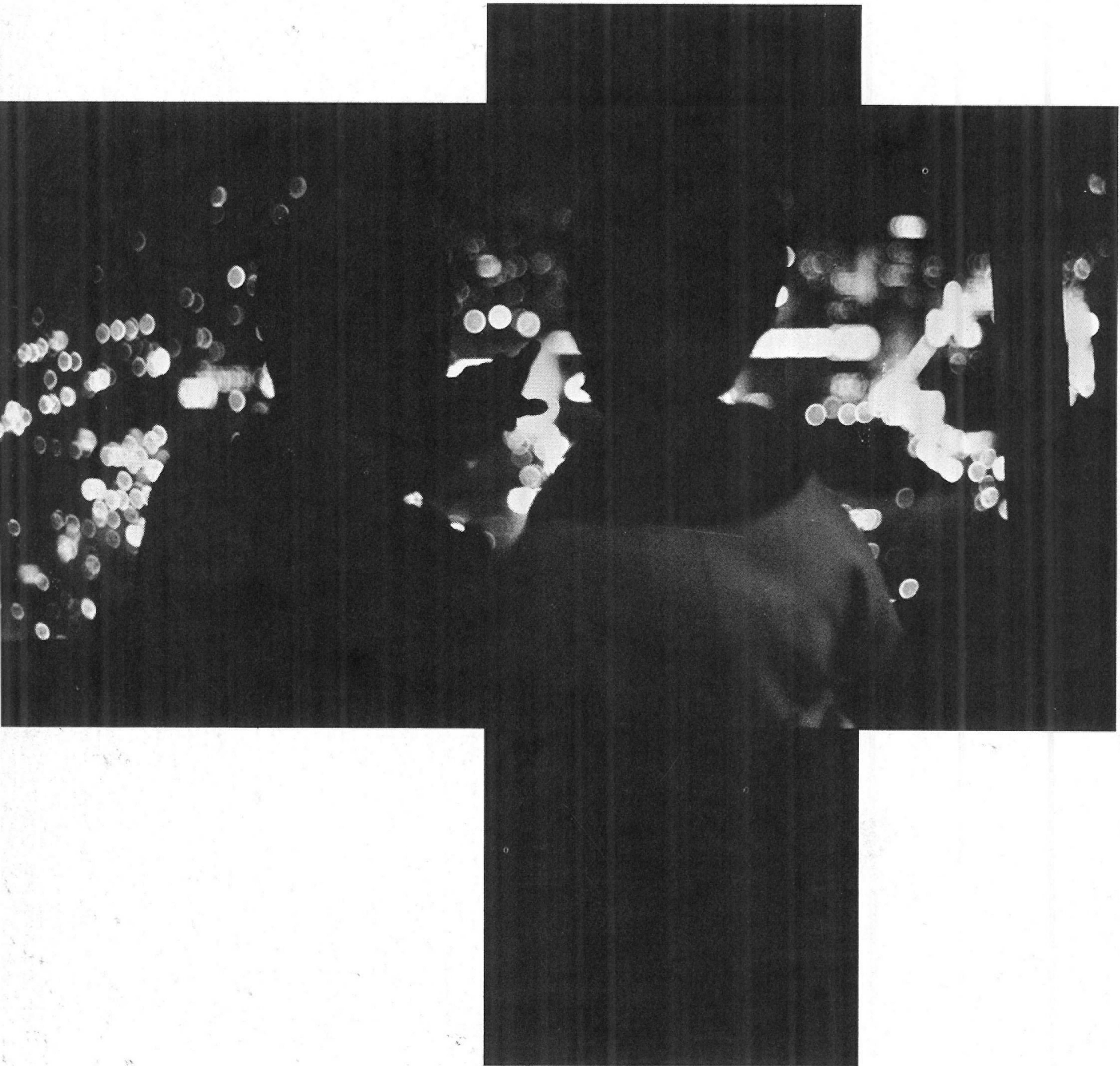


But night holds its monopoly of hallucinations in a spellbinding game. Penalty: "Go directly to jail." One man's amusement is another's work.

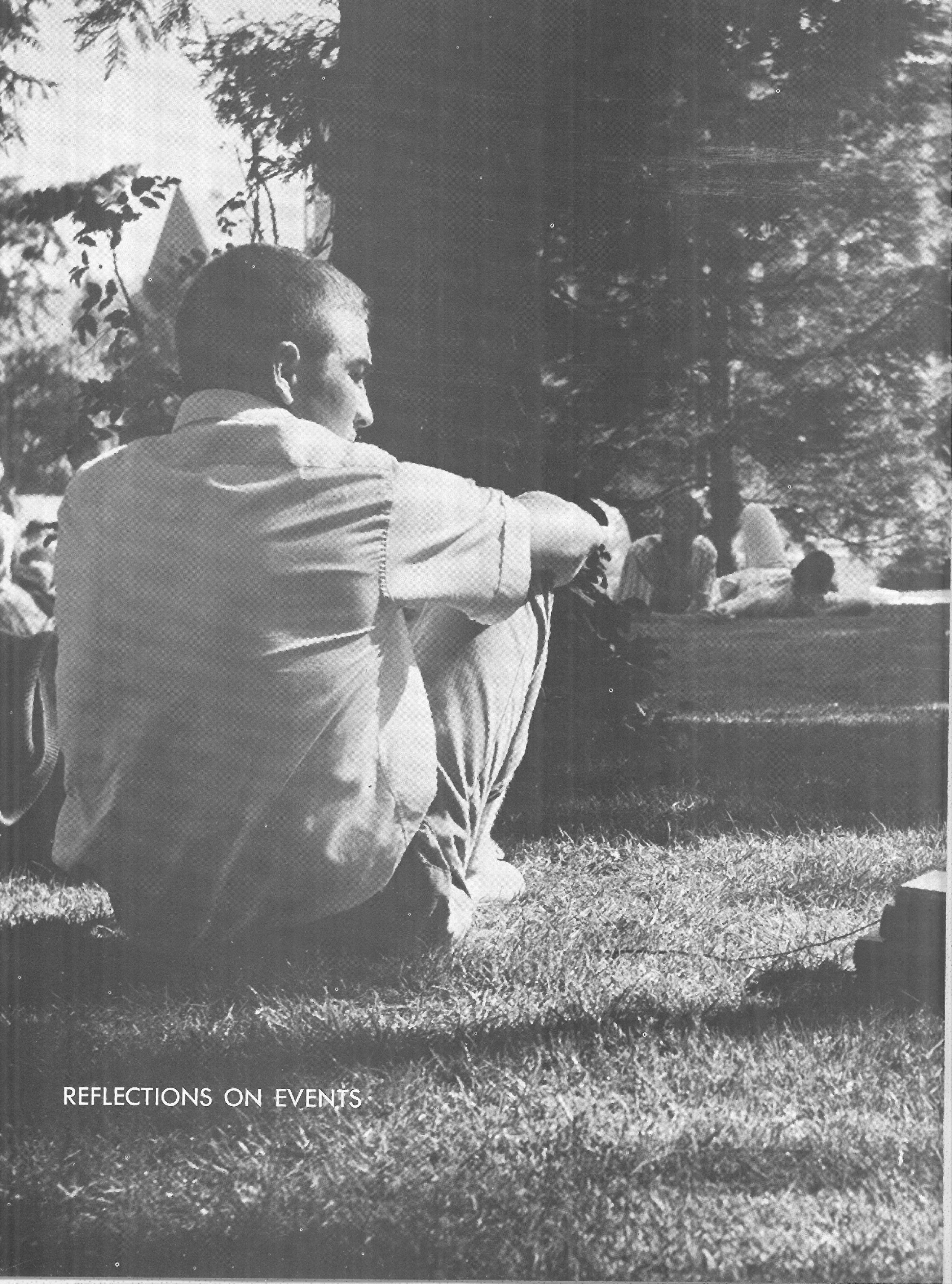
The bold mechanics of attraction clutter the darkness with a neon pathway. And in a more pensive game, the moves follow the rules because the rules are the game. Step into a shadow and run into the light. The night is getting warmer.



*When the flood of darkness slips
in showing the specks of night,
the light takes on the ultimate
relevance. Night, the superficial
leveler, becomes the medium of
contrast. An automatic backdrop
for beacons of searching.*







REFLECTIONS ON EVENTS



spring is a time when it is hard to be a student

Spring is abandonment . . . a season of impulses. It is a time to wear a flower in one's hair or walk without a raincoat. It is a time to skip classes—to study on the grass or watch girls with flowers in their hair. Spring is a time when it is difficult to be a student.



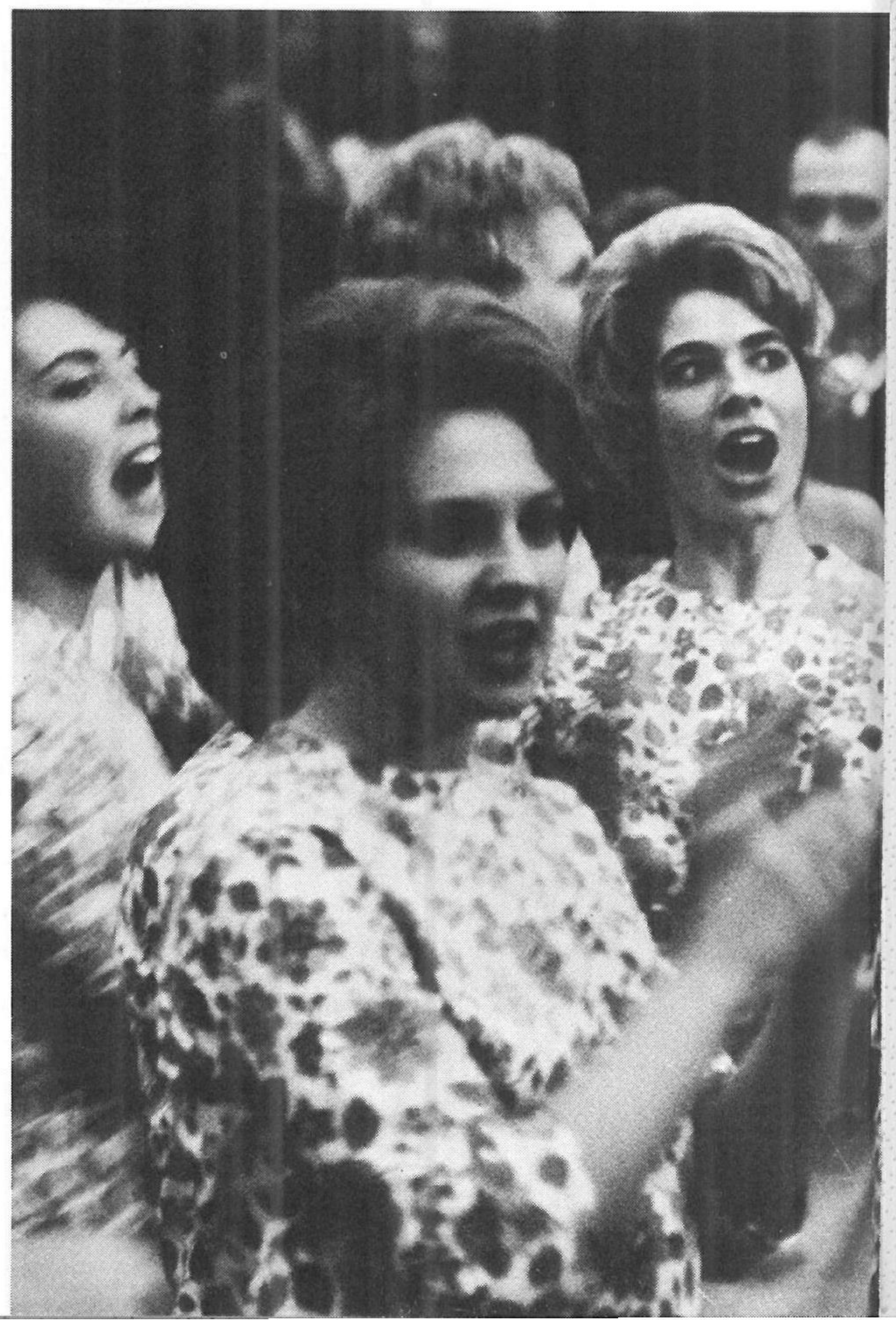
A rally in front of Theta Delta Chi follows every election.

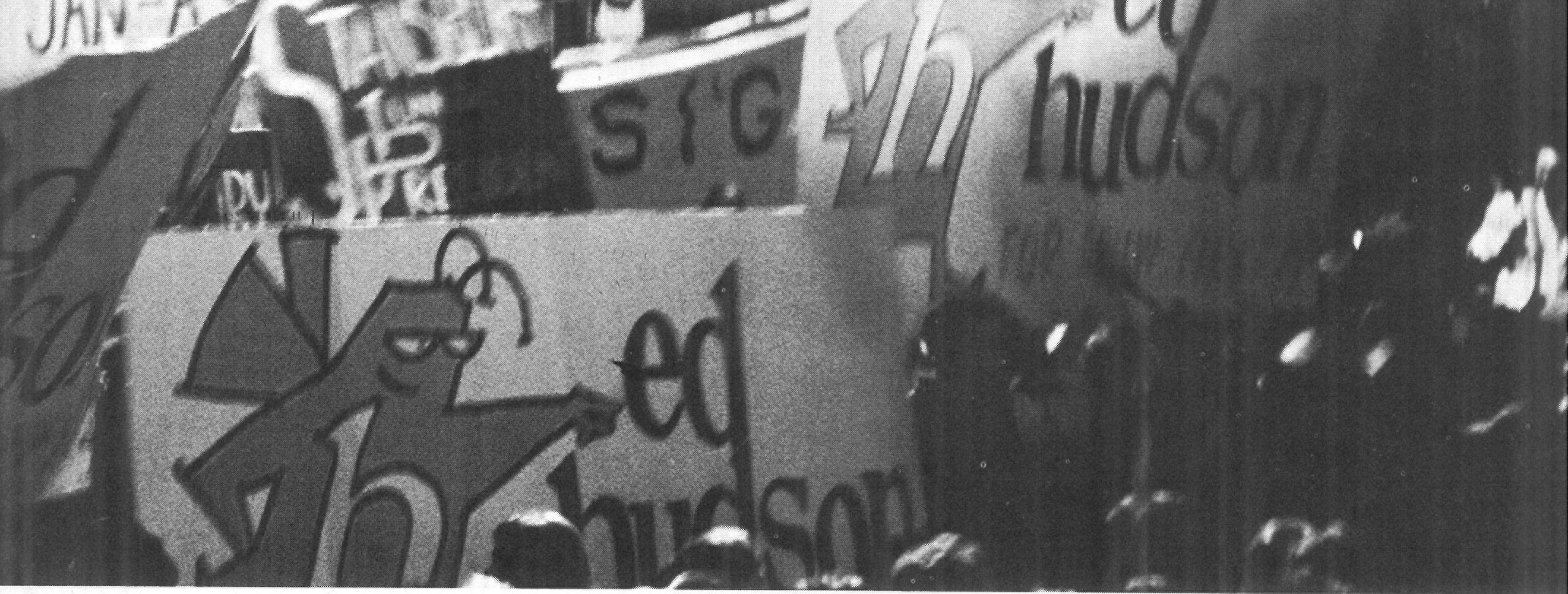


Election days are not all campaigning.

spring elections; a pitch, a promise

Spring is discovery. Questions search for answers. ASUW election candidates attempt to answer campus problems in campaign platforms. Dave York competed against the pretentious Pogo, a write-in candidate, and emerged the victor to become ASUW president.





Dave York sought and won the challenge of the ASUW presidency.



parents' weekend: "the university is people"

Parents' Weekend was lots of things. It was ROTC cadets passing in review before Governor Albert D. Rosellini.

It was a competitive songfest open to all living groups. The Tri Delts and the Delts took first place in the doubles; Alpha Phi and the Alpha Delts stole

the singles honors. And Judy O'Gara captured the Queen of Queens crown.

It was "A Splash in Time," presented by the Husky Swim Club and Silver Fish.

And it was an art pavilion erected by the architecture stu-

dents and a fine arts show sponsored by Parnassus.

It was a pansy breakfast at the Tri Delt house to honor girls who were married or engaged during the year.

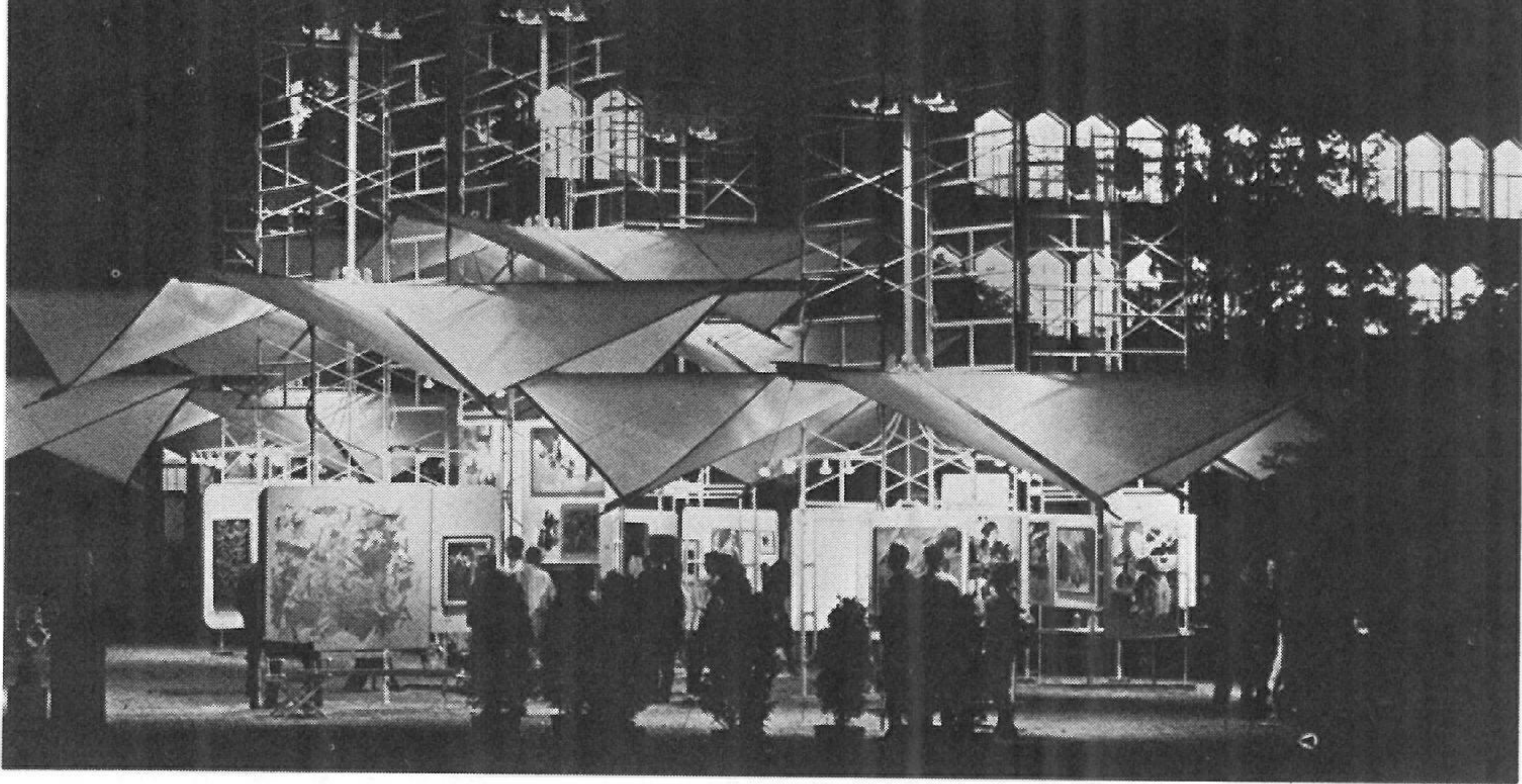
Its theme was "The University is People."



Parents' Weekend is a time for different generations to contemplate the same problems.

Judy O'Gara graciously accepts her reign as Queen of Queens.





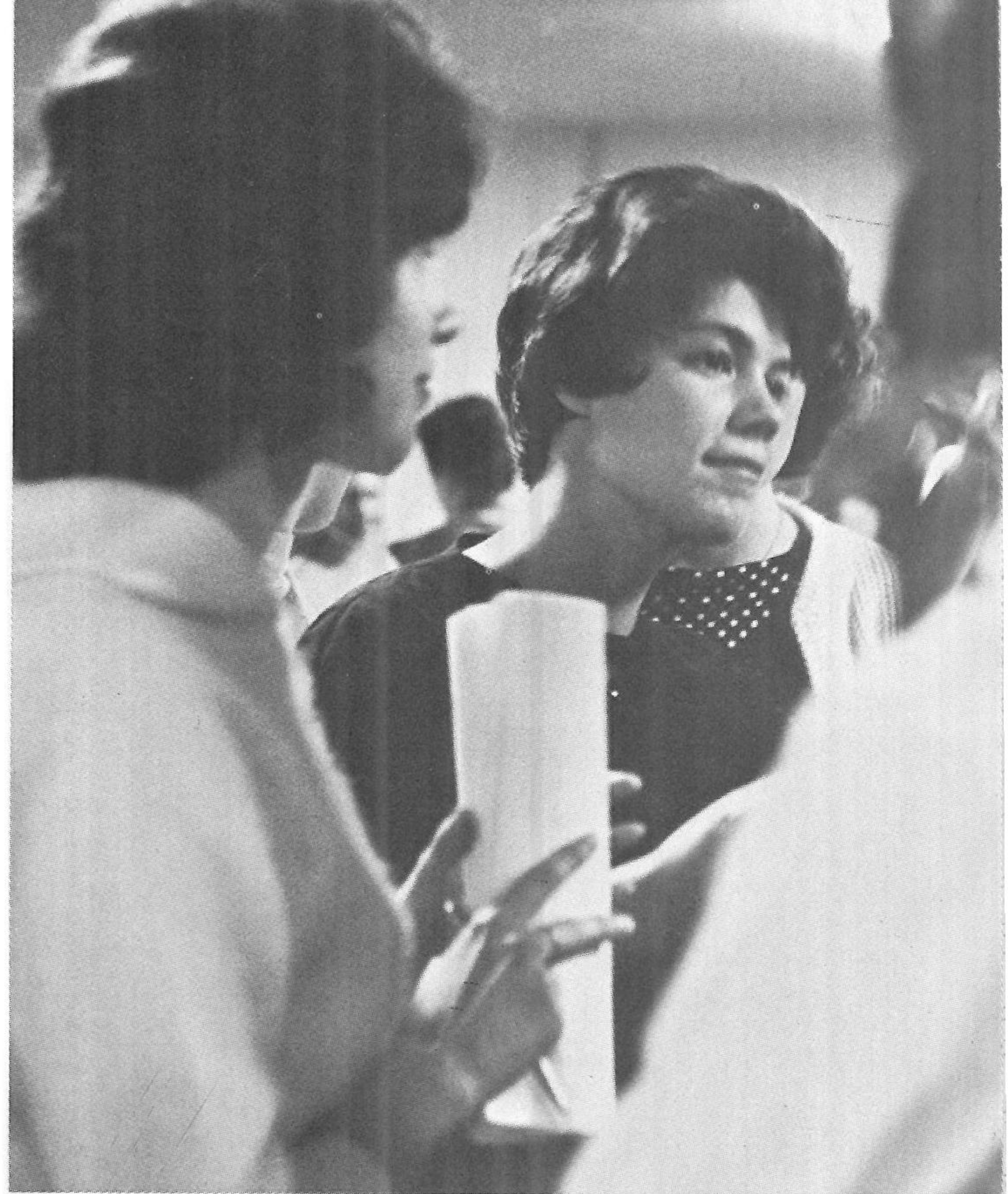
The Tri Delts' and Delts' rendition of "Lida Rose" and "Psalm 47" took first place at songfest (below.) Architecture students collaborated to construct an open air pavilion (left).



Visitors (left) pause to ponder a piece of abstract art in the pavilion. This navy man (right) takes advantage of a break during the Governor's Day program.

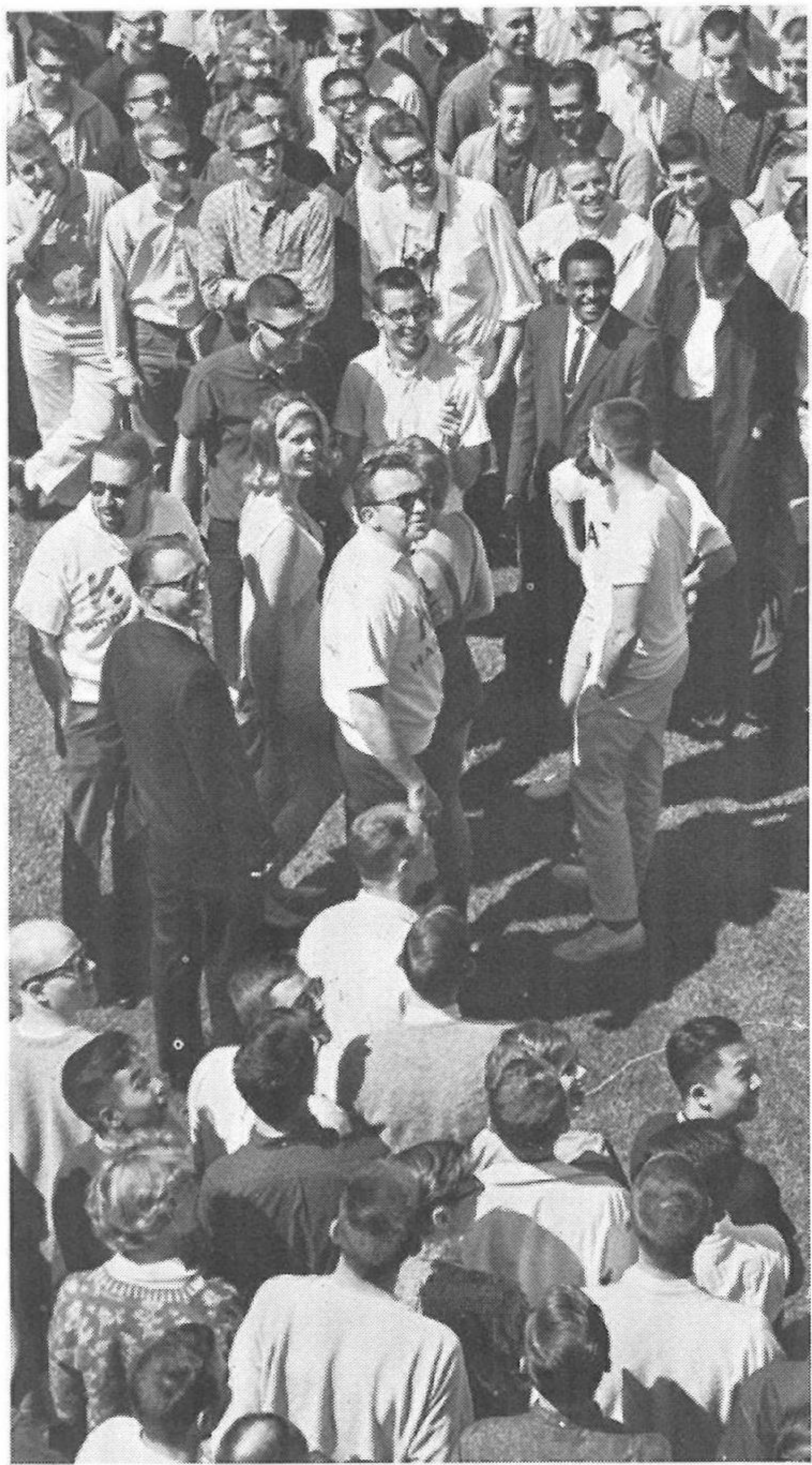


Inquiries from curious students plagued spokesman Margaret Lewis in the hours campaign (upper). A counter attack to the hours proposal was presented during the Women's Interhouse Council meeting (center). The minds behind the hours proposal deliberated their strategy (lower).



Spring is restlessness. The question of hours for women flared into debate. Students discussed: "Should a girl over twenty-one be allowed freedom on hours? Is she old enough to take care of herself?" Protest spokesman Margaret Lewis sought to stimulate students to consider a proposal for more liberal women's hours.





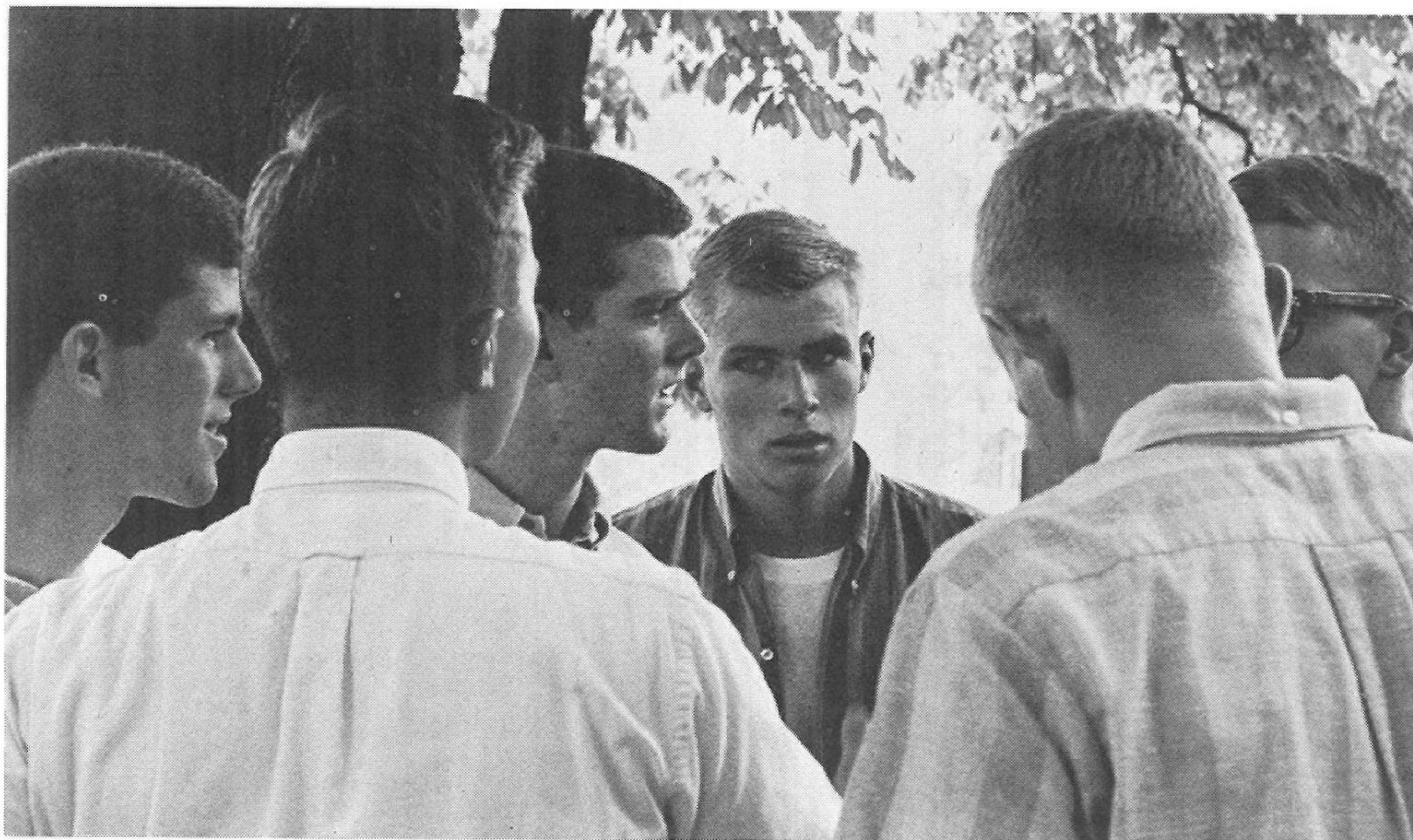
hours debate and ice cubes: the hot and cold of it

Spring is not ice. Yet the world's first ice cube tossing contest was launched in May. Radio KVI disc jockeys Bob Hardwick and Buddy Webber challenged the *Daily* staff's skill in tossing ice blocks. The object was to see who could throw the ice longest. The *Daily's* Ruth Pumphrey and Greg La Brache lost. Their ice melted.

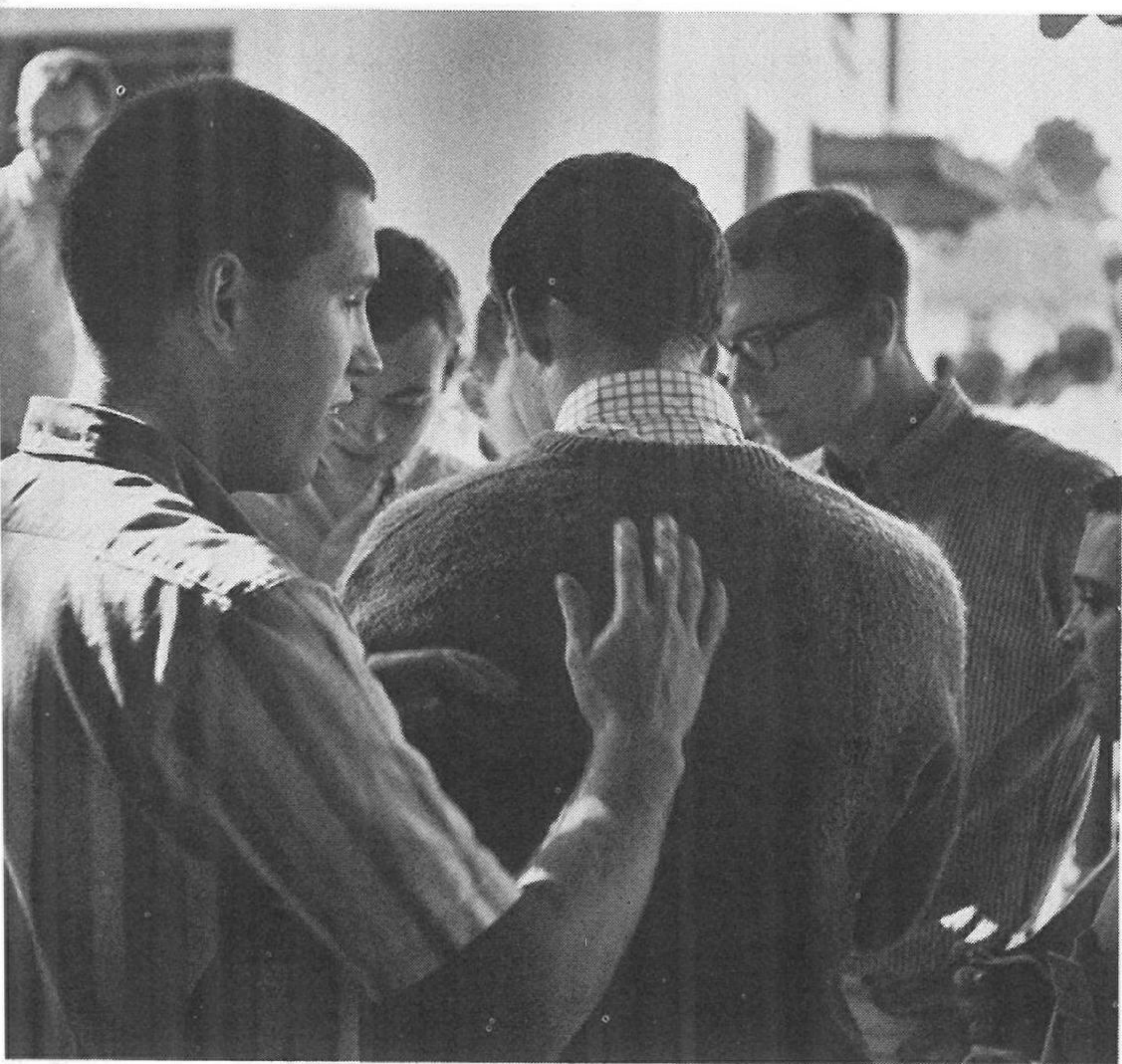
An enthusiastic crowd responded to quips thrown in with ice.

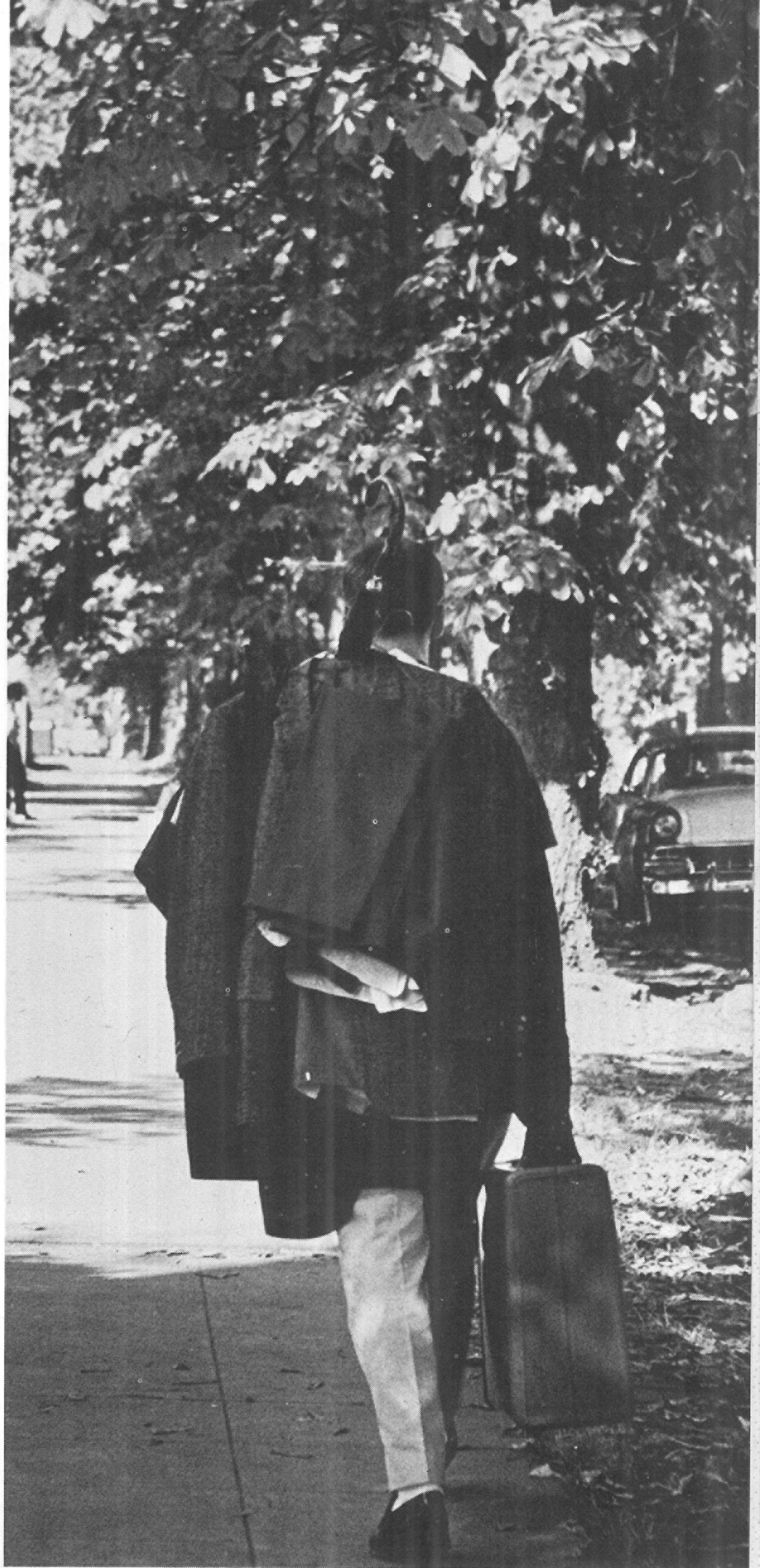


if you rushed . . .



The year began early if you went through Rush. You met the people, got to know your way around the "Row." Together, You and They found the house you'd fit in best. Waiting, wondering, the fun and fears and finally (if you were one of the 1,172 lucky ones) you were In. The guys slapped you on the back. Or if you were a pledge sister, you got to meet the college men at Stock Show (Men's Reception Night). The year smiled you a sudden smile. You were In.






fall, 1963: where were you?

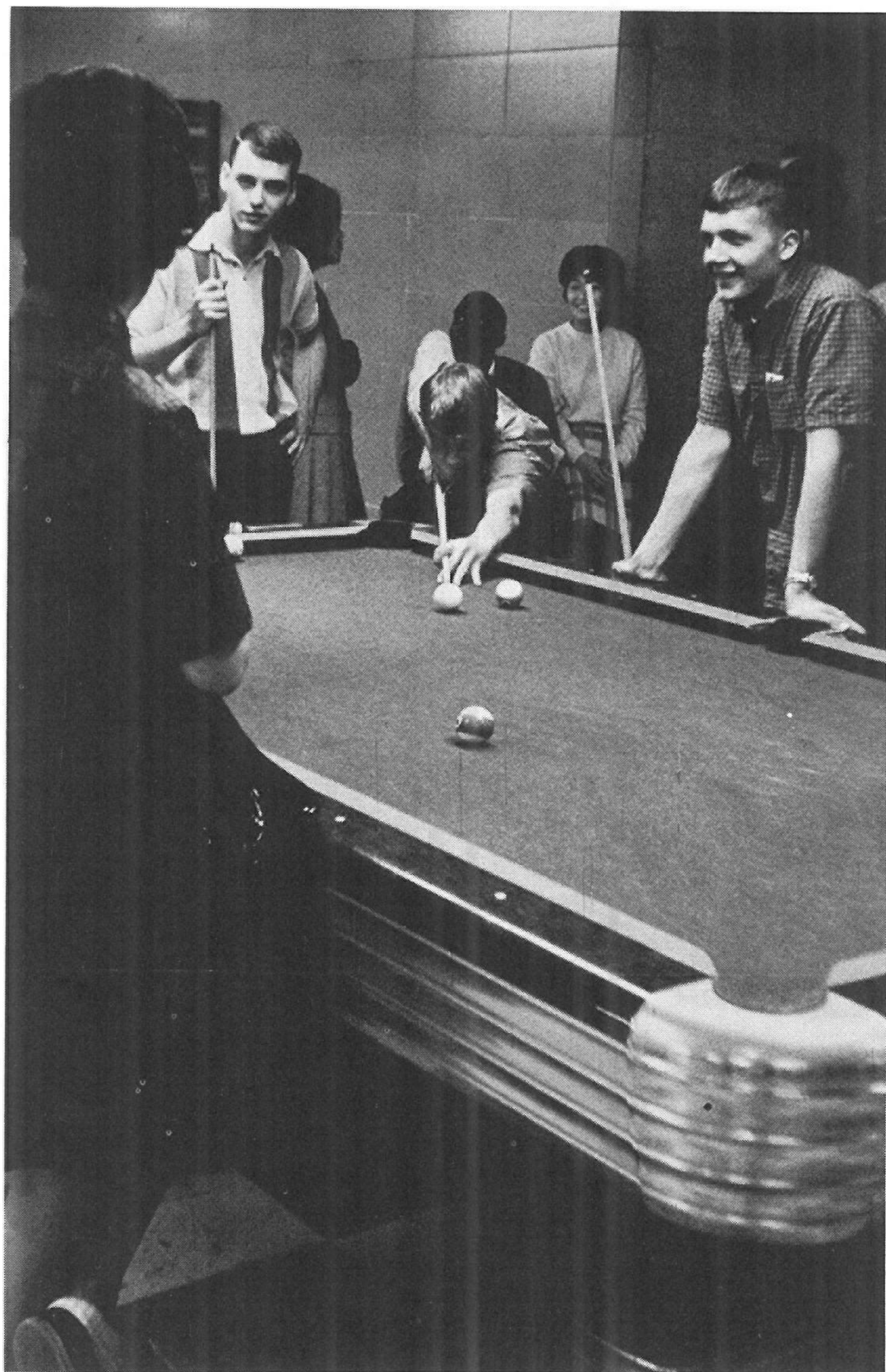


Fall means Frosh Night at the HUB and new friends.

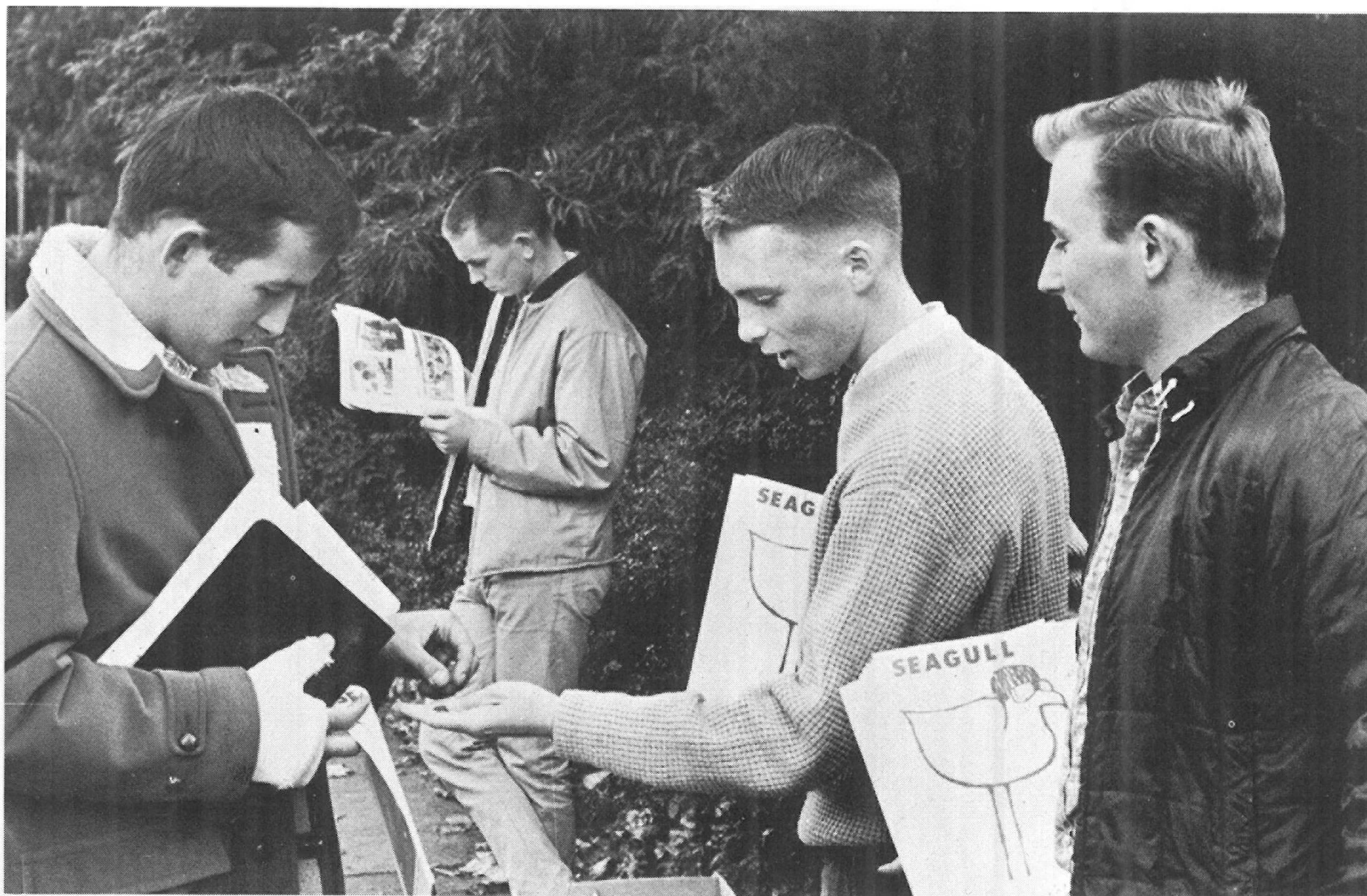




It was Fall, 1963 and classes started late in September. Where were you then? You were getting off the train, you had a last day on a summer job, you came back to the dorms or the house or got an apartment. Maybe you just started getting on a different bus in the morning. But you were here: campus. And the year exploded. If you were Bob Follett, you were getting *Seagull*, a new humor magazine, ready for press. You prayed it would go over big, that they'd pay 25¢ for your jokes. It would be rough because you had to sell your magazine off campus. But they paid, they laughed, you won.



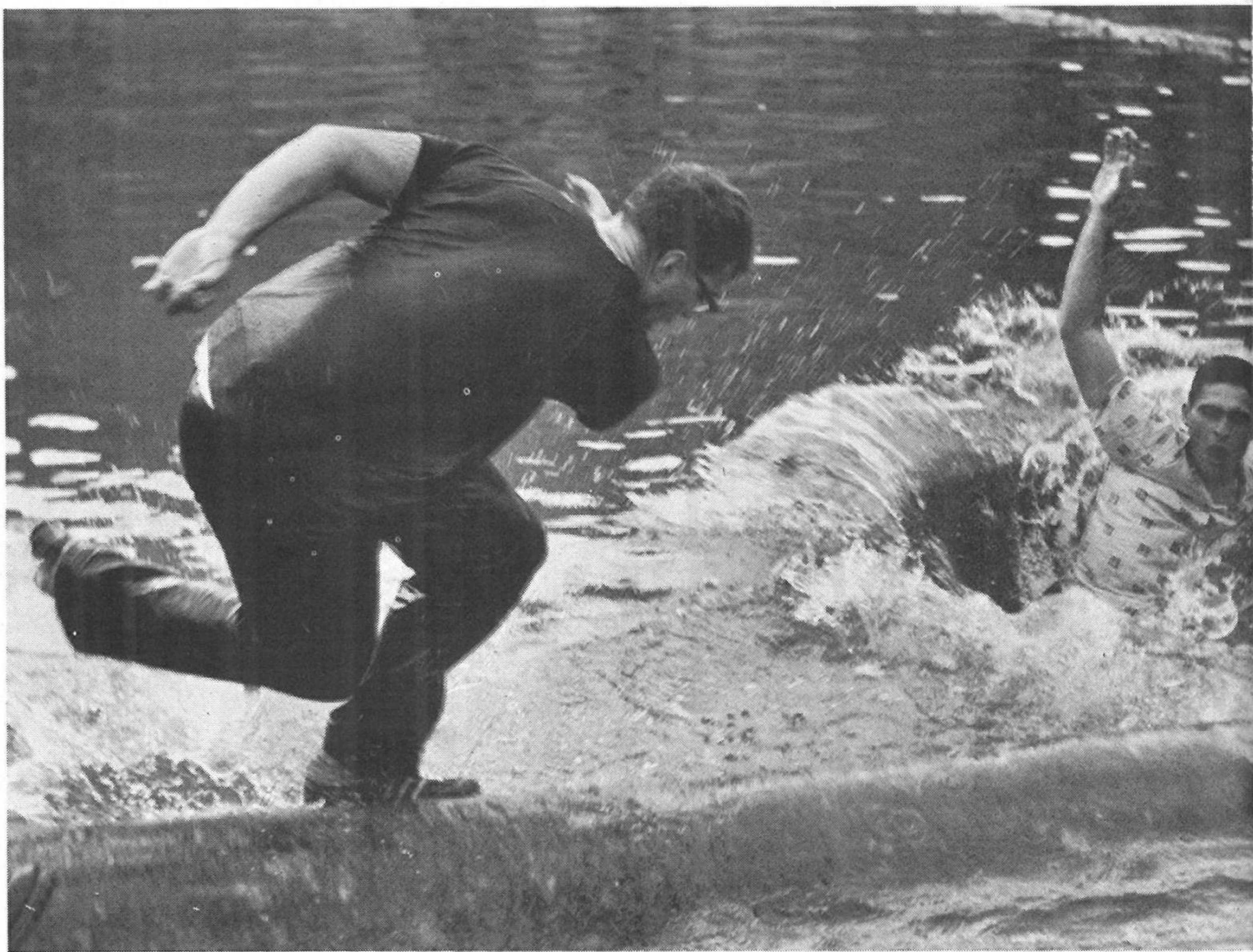
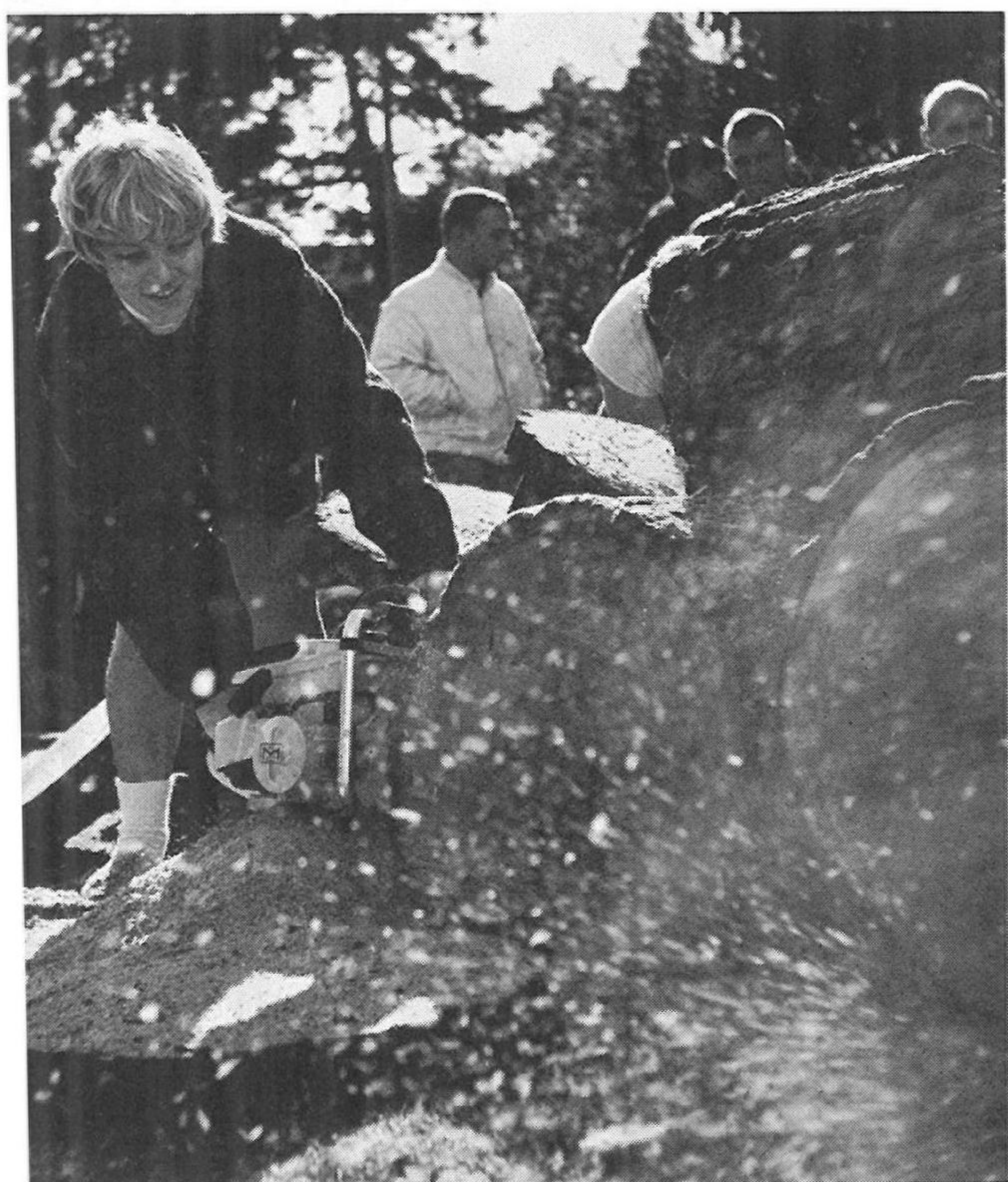
The HUB games area operated free on Frosh Night.

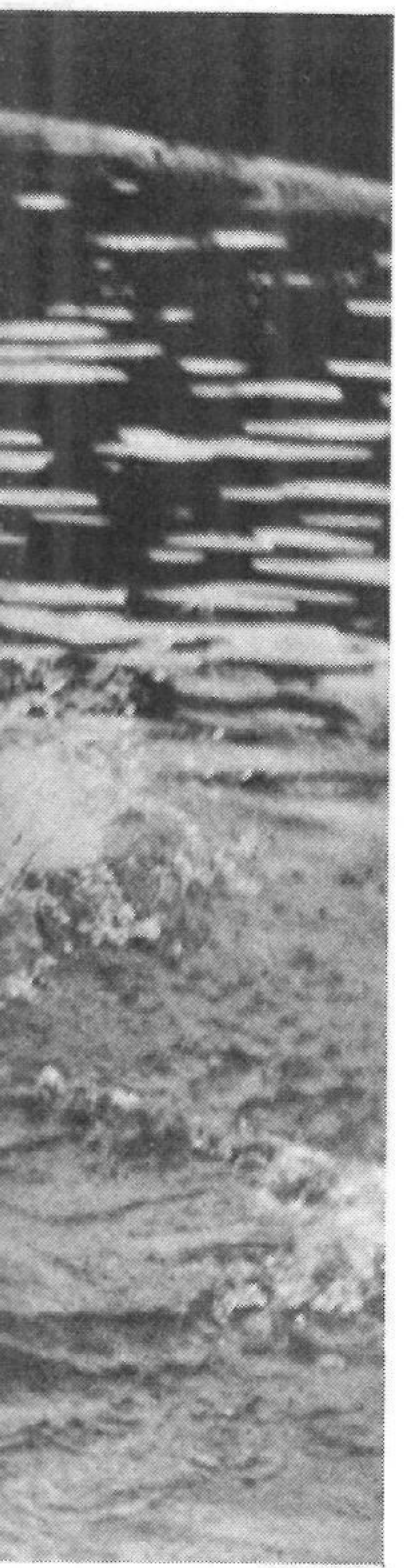


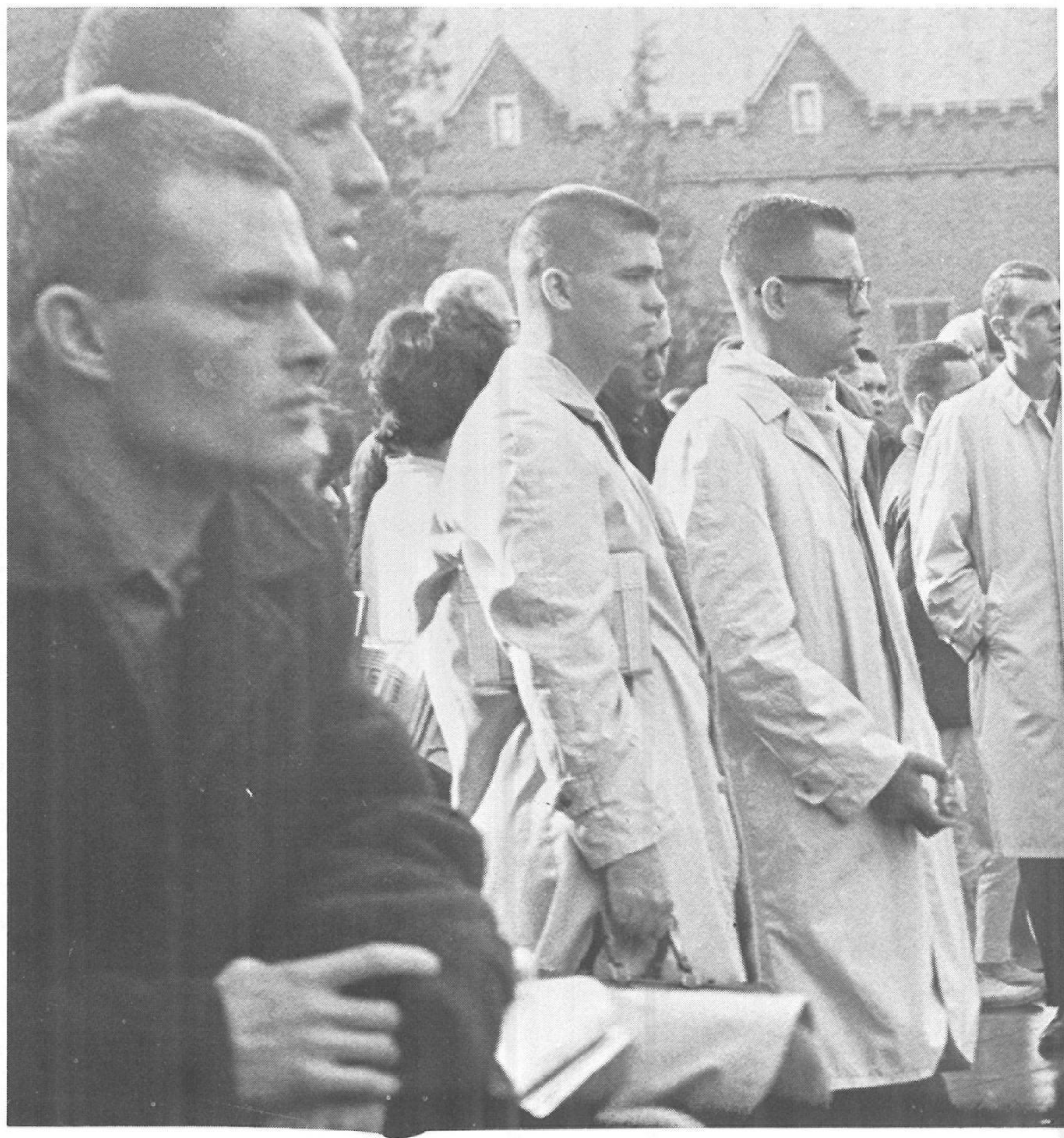
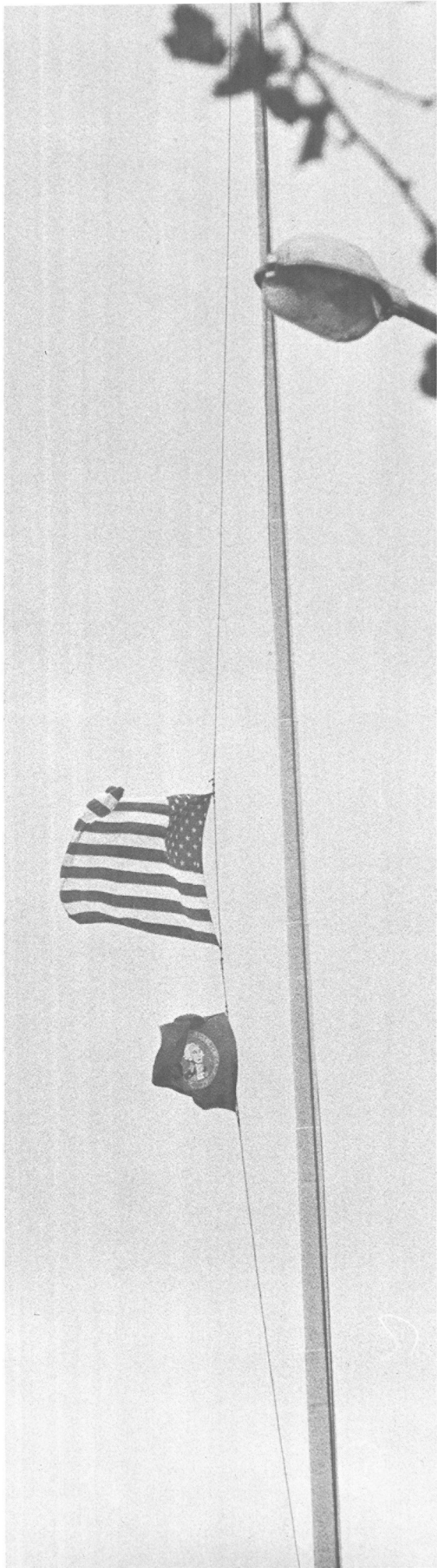
Off campus sales prevented administrative censure of the *Seagull*, new humor magazine.

oh, sweet mandolins and battling axes . . .

October slipped by. If you were Joe Dawson, you saw your People-to-People program bring 45 Japanese college students to Meany Hall to play their mandolins October 23. They played famous tunes from around the world, Japanese folk songs and native compositions. Two days later, if your name was Rich Bell, you were so good at tree climbing, wood chopping, sawing, the tug-of-war and log rolling in Forestry's Garb Day melee that you became "King Ole" and ruled beside Queen Nancy Richmond at the "Logger's Brawl," the dance that brought the day to a gala close.



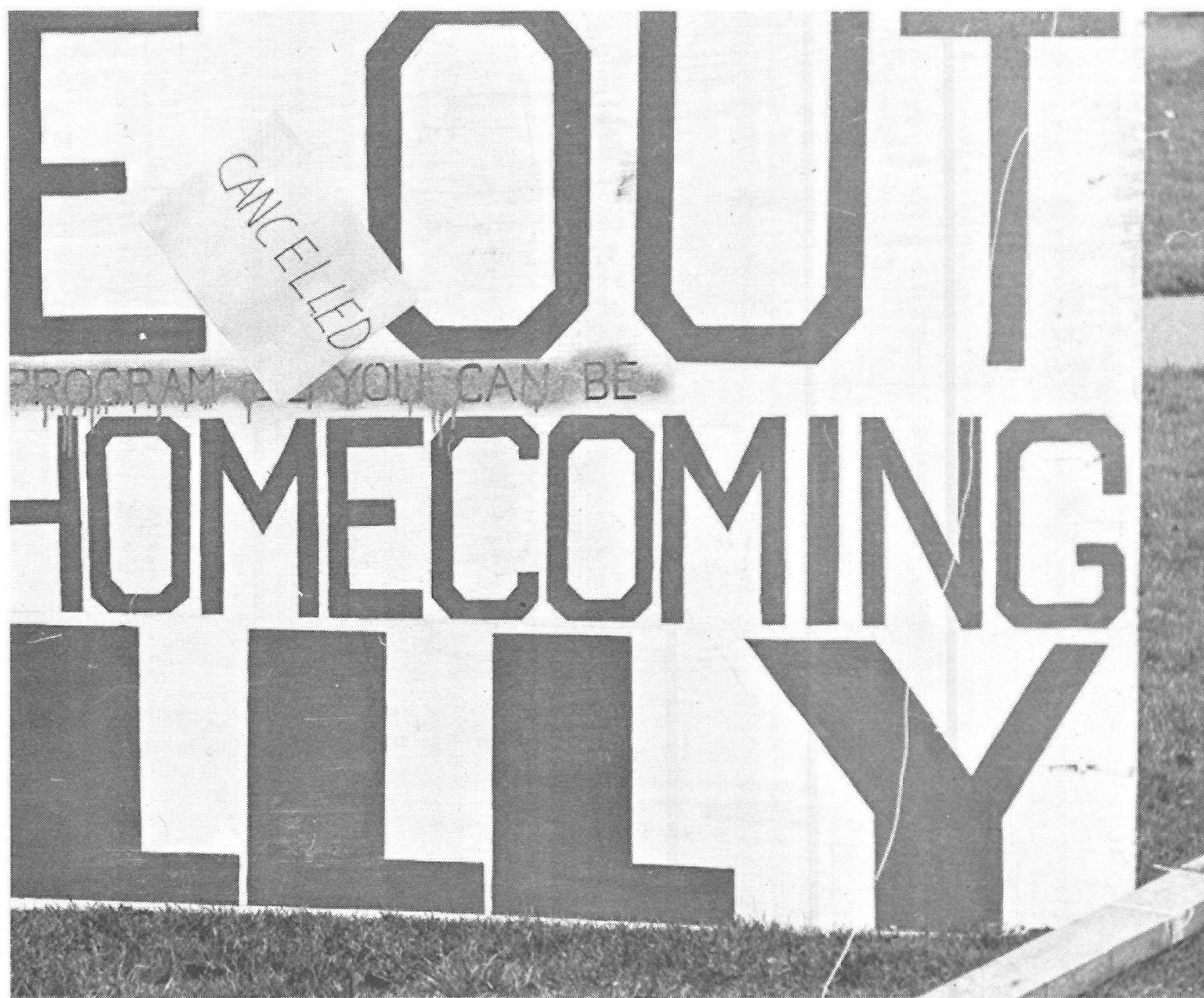






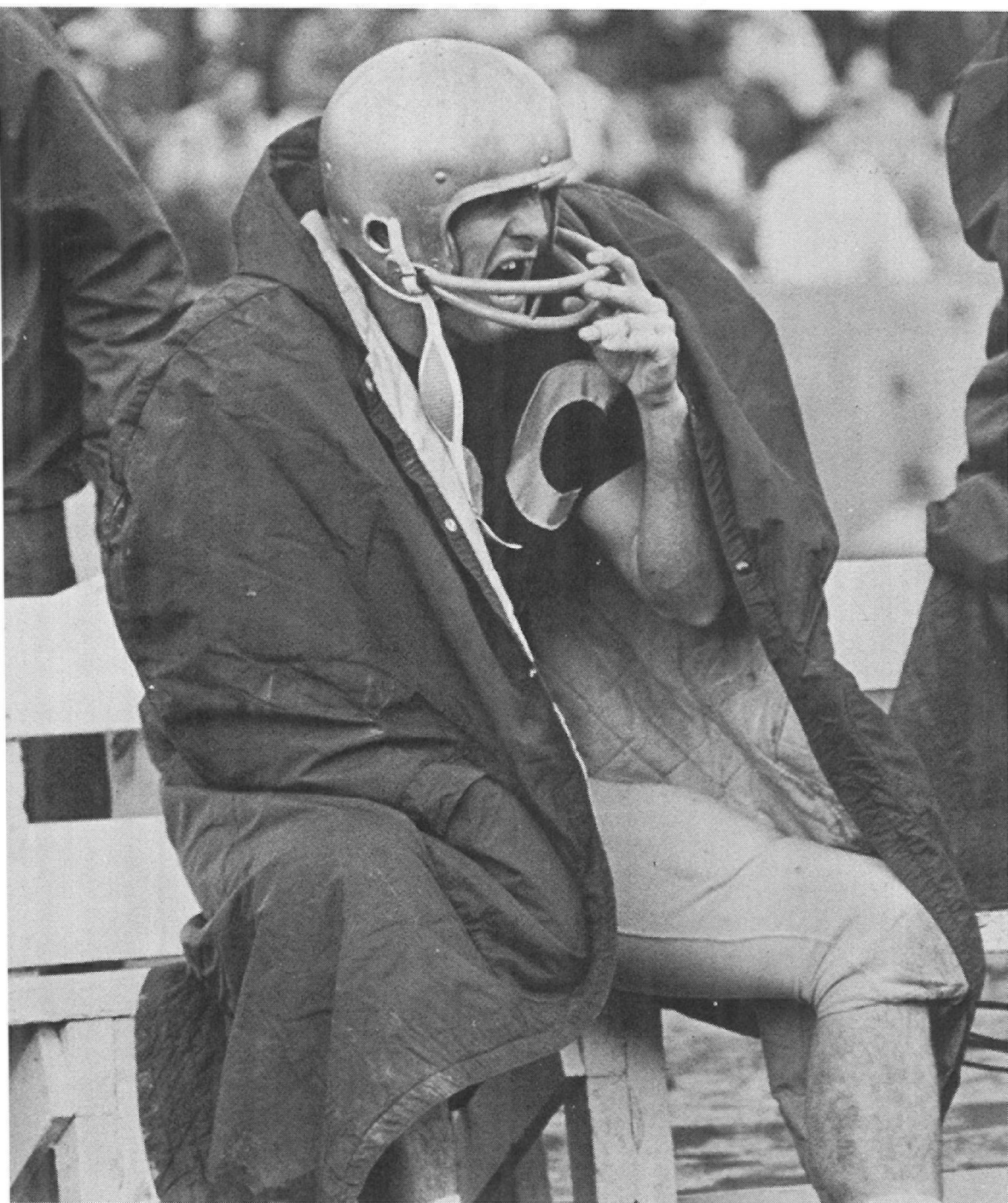
he was shot and a hush fell

The November skies were clear, the air brisk. Where were you when you heard? Probably you thought it was a joke. You waited for the punch line, but it didn't come. Only the news that he was dead. You walked about campus, and you knew what everybody was thinking. The Big People were very kind. They cancelled Homecoming and gave you the day of his funeral off so you could see that it had really happened. You got so you could even talk about it without accepting it. Because if you really thought, it was too ghastly . . .





Yells were heard for miles around when we won back our Rose Bowl ticket.

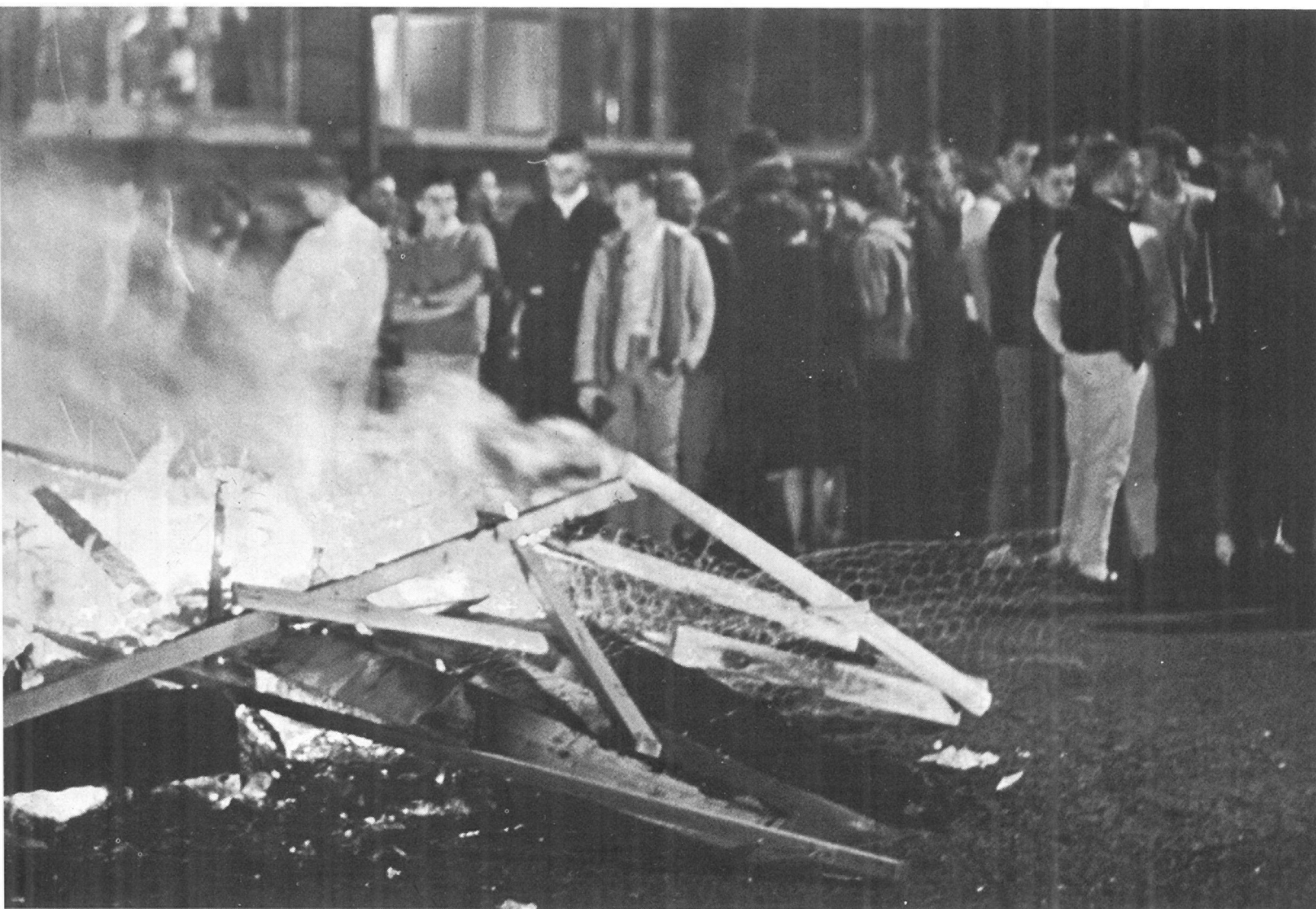


a bonfire lauds the victory

But next Saturday came regardless and we were watching the Huskies meet the Cougars. Our confidence had soared too high before the UCLA game and defeat there had made us so we were not sure of anything. If you were an alumni letterman, coming home to hold a blanket up during half time, you watched our Huskies dog-trot out between the jaws of the "V" you and your fellows made. You still weren't sure. But Husky hopes were upheld. Perhaps you burned a bonfire in the street when the announcement came: The Rose Bowl was ours!



Marsha Mays reigned over a belated homecoming game.



Officials worried about the "riot" which threatened to tarnish the University's image.

mourning mars

It was a misnomer, but "Happy Hollydays," the annual ASUW Christmas party, decked the HUB with the season trimmings. University President Charles E. Odegaard keynoted the gathering with words designed to encourage a campus wrapped in mourning. "We have just witnessed a tragedy," he said. "In this Christmas-time it is only proper that we gather the loose ends together and move ahead."

Caroling students and the tradition of a Santa Claus (nee Robbie Heinz) visit expressed the optimism that was needed and the Yule log in the fireplace symbolized the continuum that the nation would maintain.

Two dozen pretty girls, dressed in costumes of the season, vied for the title of Miss Mistletoe. The judges thought Pattie Hunter, decked out as a drummer-boy, best fit the occasion.

Dr. Charles Odegaard spoke at the Christmas party.

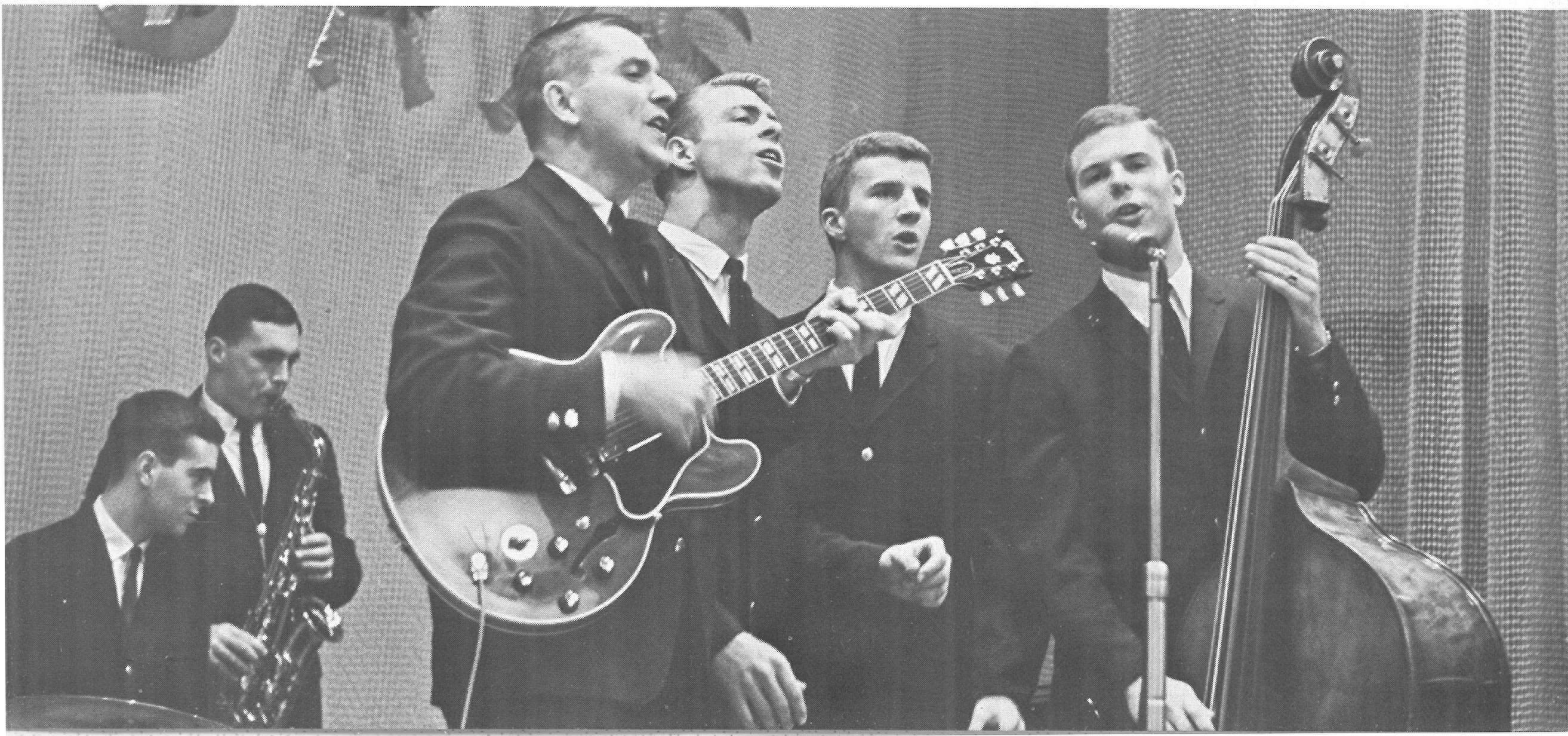


hollyday spirit



Santa Heinz presents a pre-Christmas kiss to Miss Mistletoe, Pattie Hunter.

The Four Young Men added their voices to the songs of the season.





King Chinook agrees, only top dogs traveled by plane to the Pasadena festivities.



The temperature as well as the spirit ran high until the second half shade appeared.

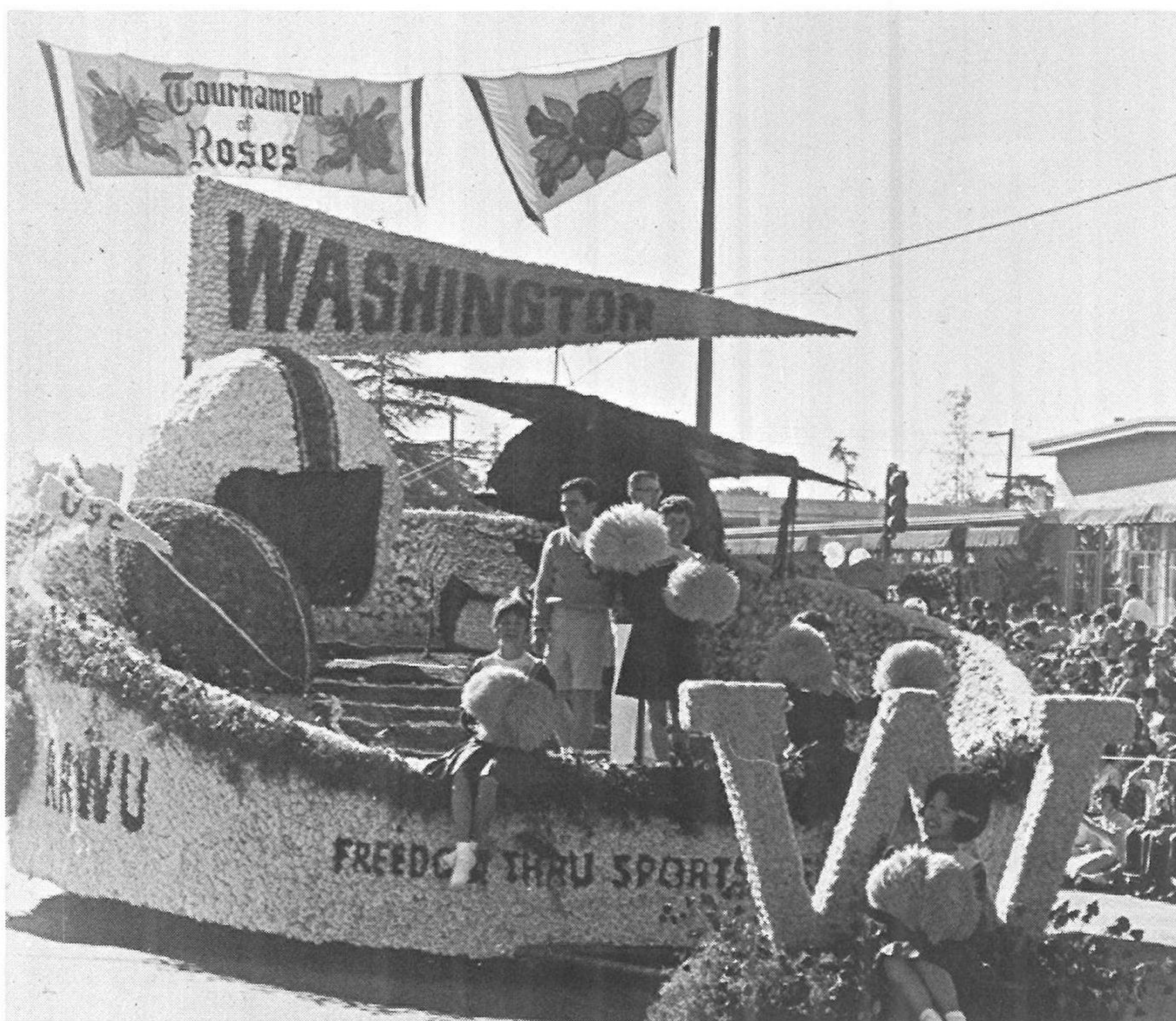
A catastrophic second-half daunted the exuberant Husky songleaders.





a short, hot summer

Two weeks in California. We went south with the Huskies. The planes, the trains, even the busses were jammed. And we stayed where we could. It was hot down there and the smog laid low on the purple hills. Friendly faces in the crowds. Gorgeous parade. Our band marched in the stadium that lay in the valley floored with dust and cars. The first half was good, but our spirit broke. And we came back to save our hopes for another year . . .



"Freedom" was the theme of the parade that wound its way through the streets of Pasadena. Washington's float reflected the vigor of athletic freedom.

The Illini rooters departed from their short summer with souvenirs of victory.

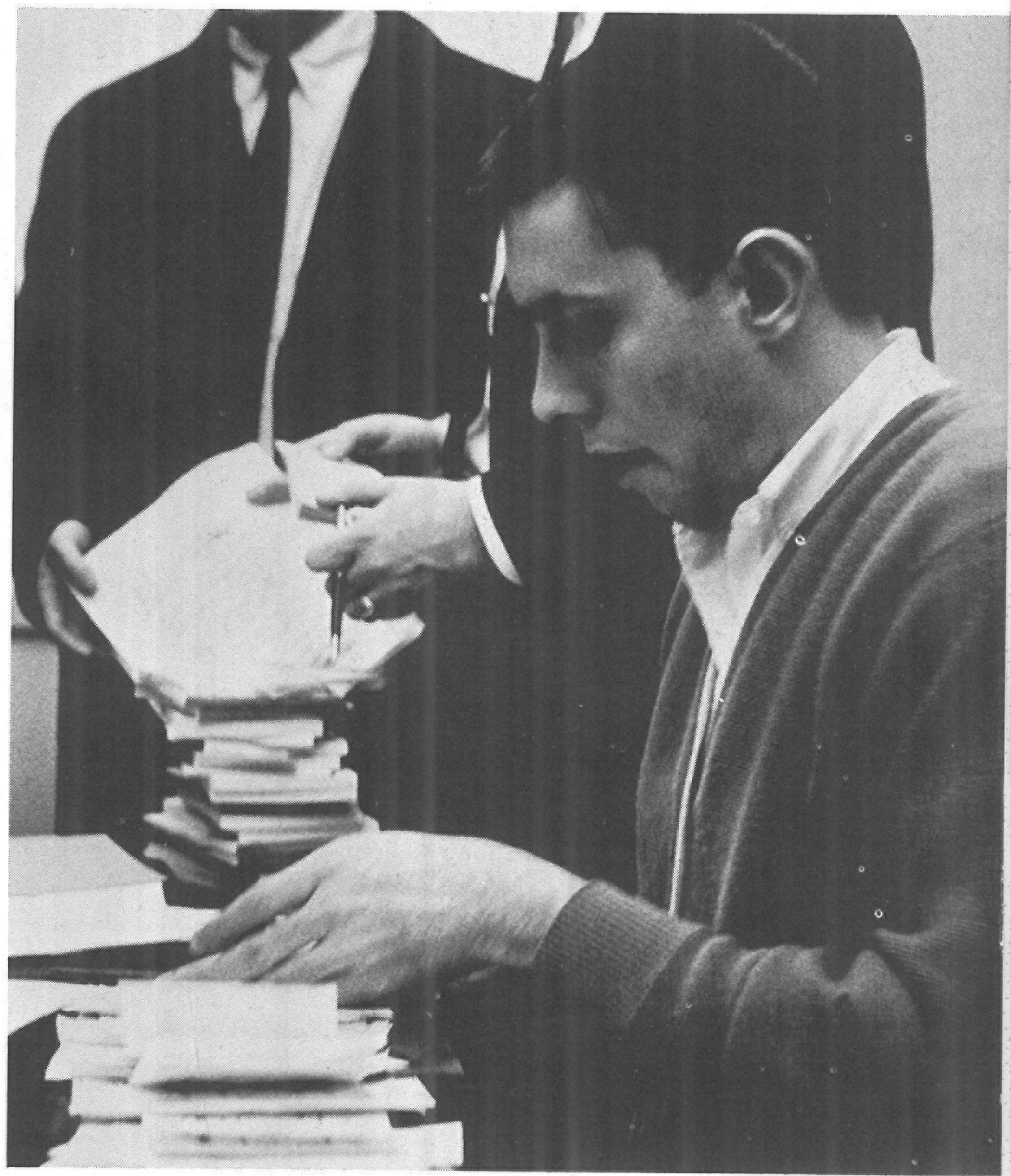




winter ushers in 'cleaner' elections

Winter came as usual, and with it rain, elections and colds. This year's colds were the same, the elections weren't. They appeared cleaner. Fewer name-caked signs waved over campus and the ASUW joined voting hands with the AMS and AWS. The single ballot saved \$500 in student money.

The winter election also opened the Board of Control to a grad student. But no grad ran. Those who did, and won Board seats, included Mike Cooper, Al Pick, Jim Anderson, Wayne Badovinus and Cheryl Ries. Karen Akers won command of AWS and Ray Lindstrom turned AMS President.

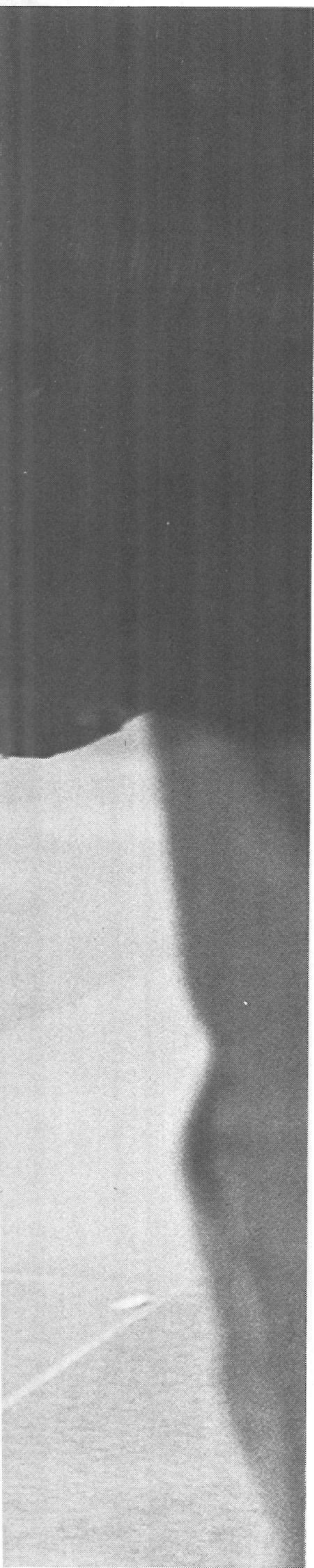


He's Jim Motzer, MacGregor House entry for the Ugly Man Contest, and he's yelling about a penny donation (right). And here he is, the winner (far right), without whatever-it-was on his face. The Ugly Man of Campus, Mark Lookabaugh, with perpetual trophy for his visage.

Mark Lookabaugh is the ugliest man on campus. Undisputedly. This was the third year in a row that he limped off with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity's trophy for UMOC. The face Lookabaugh dolled up for the contest would have made Frankenstein look like Little Bo Peep. Not quite the worst faces, owned by Dave Kopay and Arnold Troeh, took home runners-up prizes. This year a girl, Barbara Norkoski, decided to enter the macabre. She didn't have a chance. Money from the contest goes into a scholarship fund.



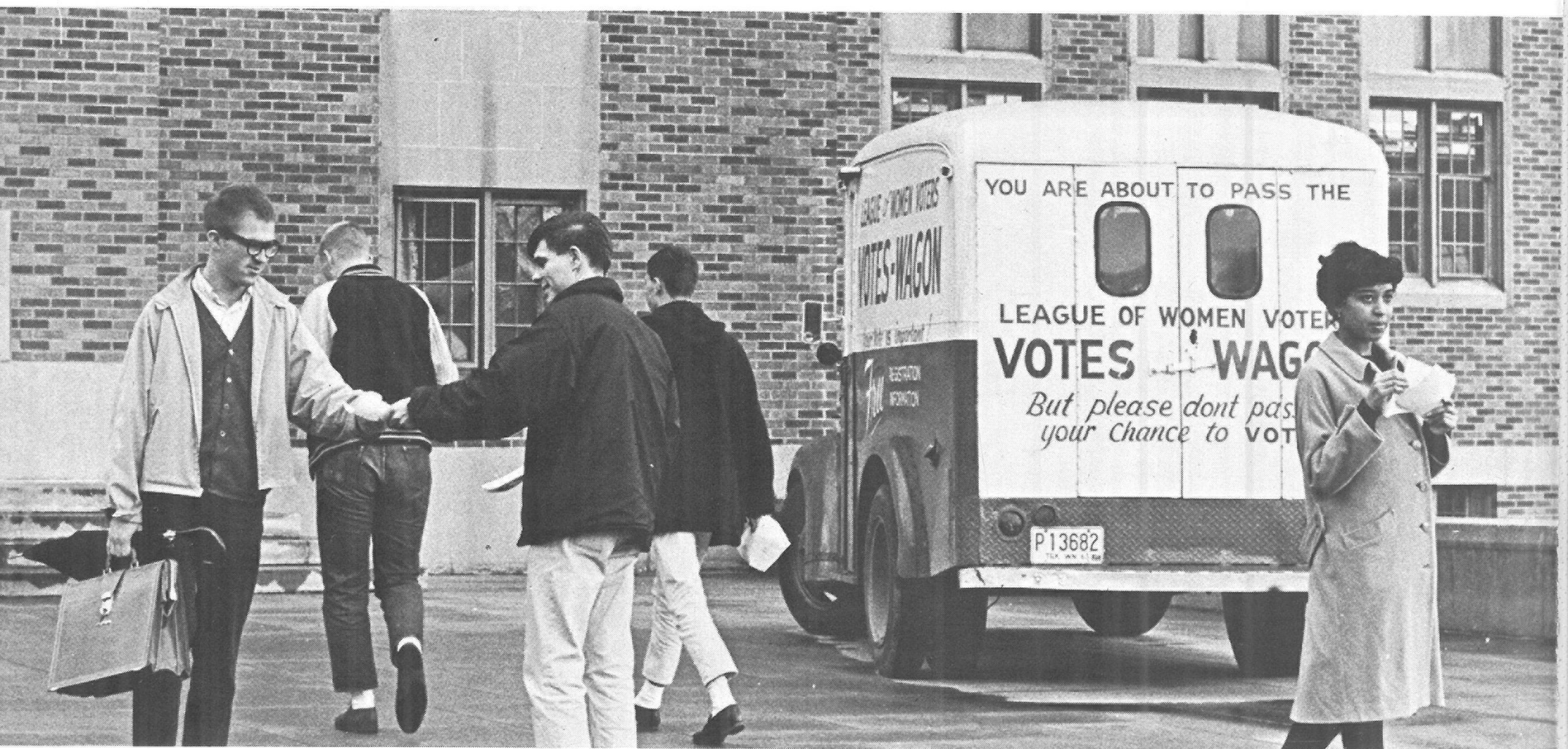
girl enters ugly-man contest--against



lookabaugh she didn't have a chance



Walter Hundley, vice chairman of CORE, and Seattle Attorney Byron Coney fired accusations at one another at the Political Union-sponsored housing debate (above). The League of Women Voters took advantage of election issues by registering hundreds of students (below).



campus stages open housing debate; voters veto bill

It was a year when the words "Open Housing" and white buttons with a torch and "I Believe It's Right" took over campus arguments. On the March ballot was an ordinance making it illegal to discriminate when selling or renting housing because of race or religion.

The controversy flooded the *Daily* with editorials and letters, the HUB with hot debate and the city with student marchers backing the civil rights proposition. But after the waters had settled, voters went to the polls and sent the ordinance down the drain, two-to-one. It drowned, at least for the time, two years of civil rights activity in Seattle.

The Political Union-sponsored open housing debate provoked student rebuttal (right). Brian Sternberg, disabled track star, joined ASUW officers Dave York and Harriet Beal and trackman Phil Shinnick in support of open housing (below).





dedication to freedom of education

Many people propound an idea but are not dedicated to the culmination of that idea. Reverend Ralph Abernathy is thoroughly involved in his belief: the Negro Revolution through non-violent action.

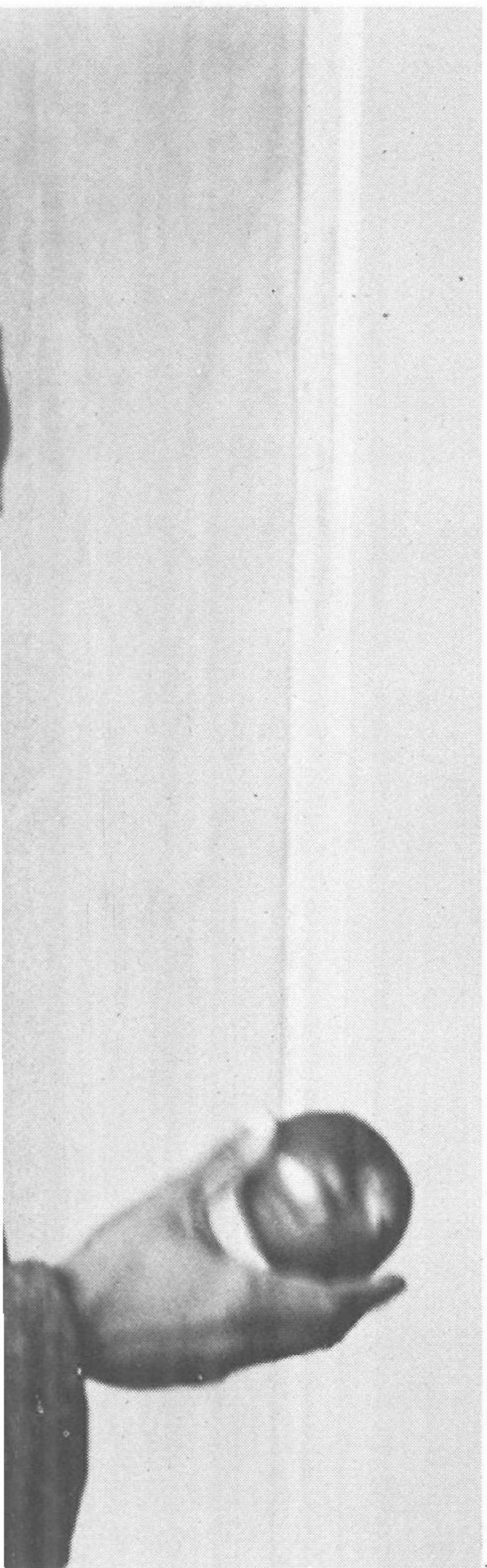
He has endangered the lives of himself and his family, helped instigate the Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1955-56 and helped ease racial tension in Birmingham after the church bombing in September of 1963. He is a man dedicated to his belief.

James Meredith, a leading Negro advocate of education for all, believes that Negro education is essential for full attainment of civil rights.

Meredith has been the focus of national attention because of his desire to continue his own education. He wants an immediate solution to the Negro situation and calls for "responsible" action from Negroes, specifically in getting themselves educated.

He feels there is no middle ground in civil rights. "Either you have all the basic rights or you haven't." He seeks an end to our nation's internal crisis.





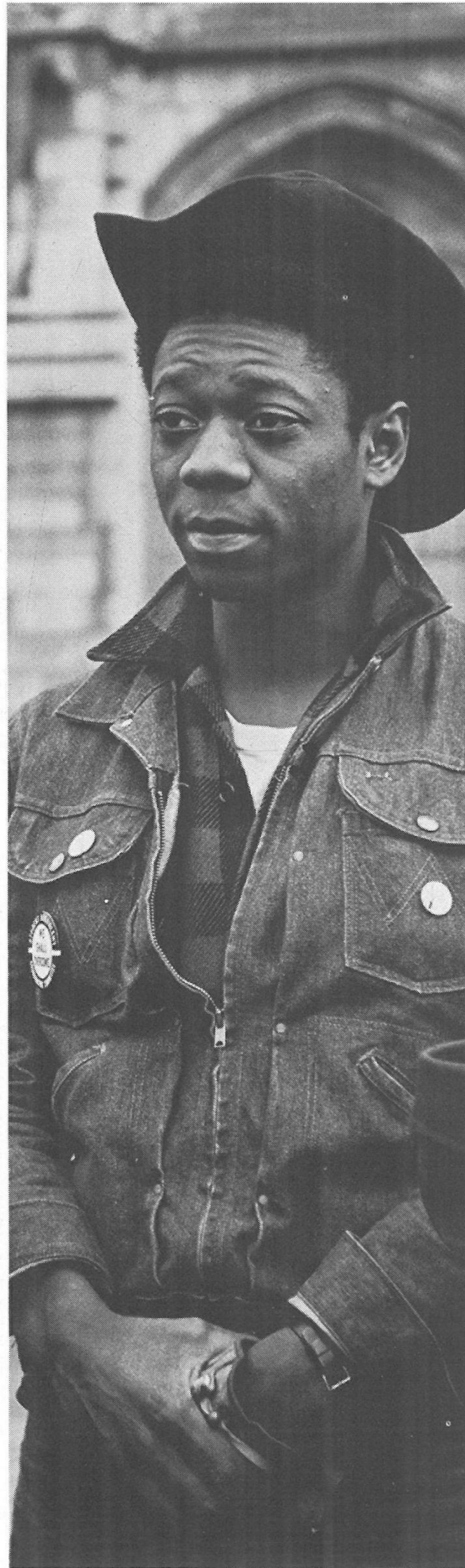
dedicated to freedom of assembly

Often it is easier for a group rather than a single person to spread an idea. CRAG, the University's Civil Rights Action Group, has banded together to spread their beliefs, not through speeches but through action. Rejecting violence, while advocating peaceful action. CRAG greeted Governor Wallace with pickets. They were proclaiming their own beliefs and protesting against those to which they do not adhere.

James Meredith (left) believes that civil rights is best sought through education; Professor Valentine, CRAG Chairman (right), favors group demonstration.

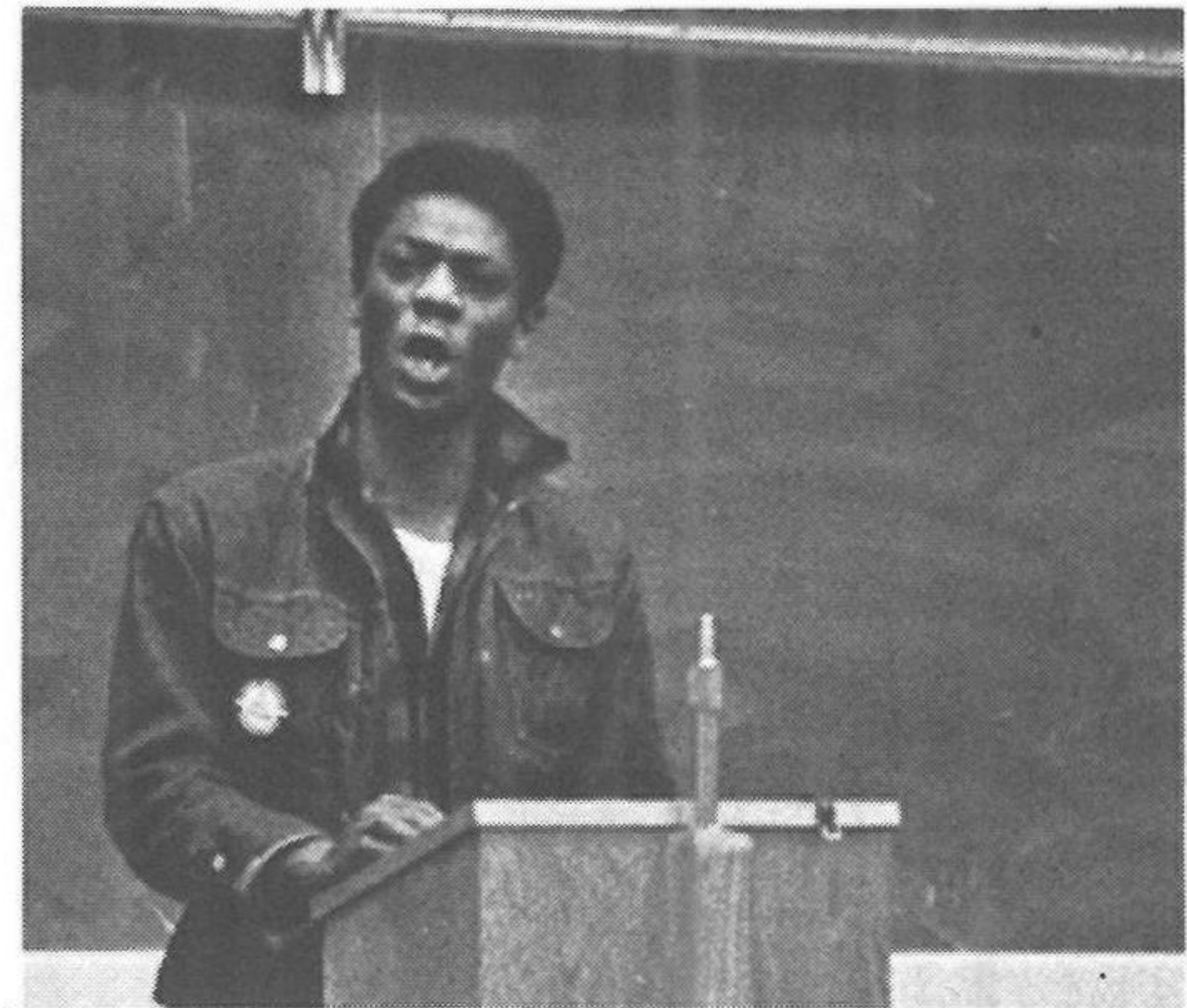


dedicated to freedom of speech; of protest



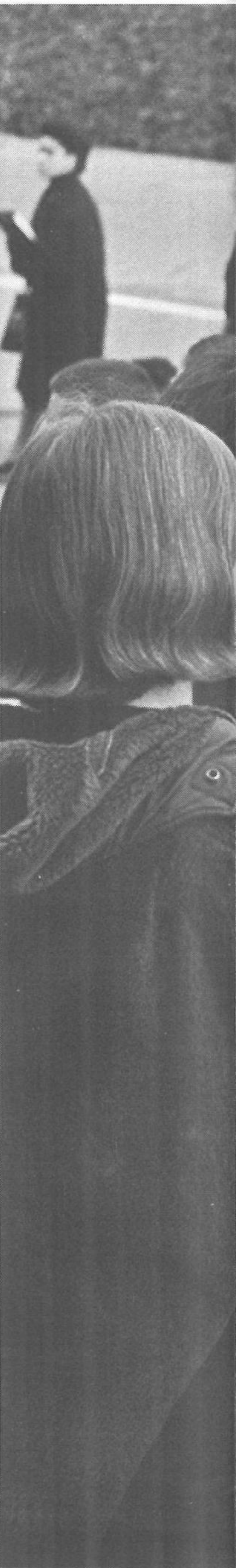
Most qualified to speak for the Negroes on their civil rights are the Negroes. Bruce Gordon is a Negro and a member of SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee).

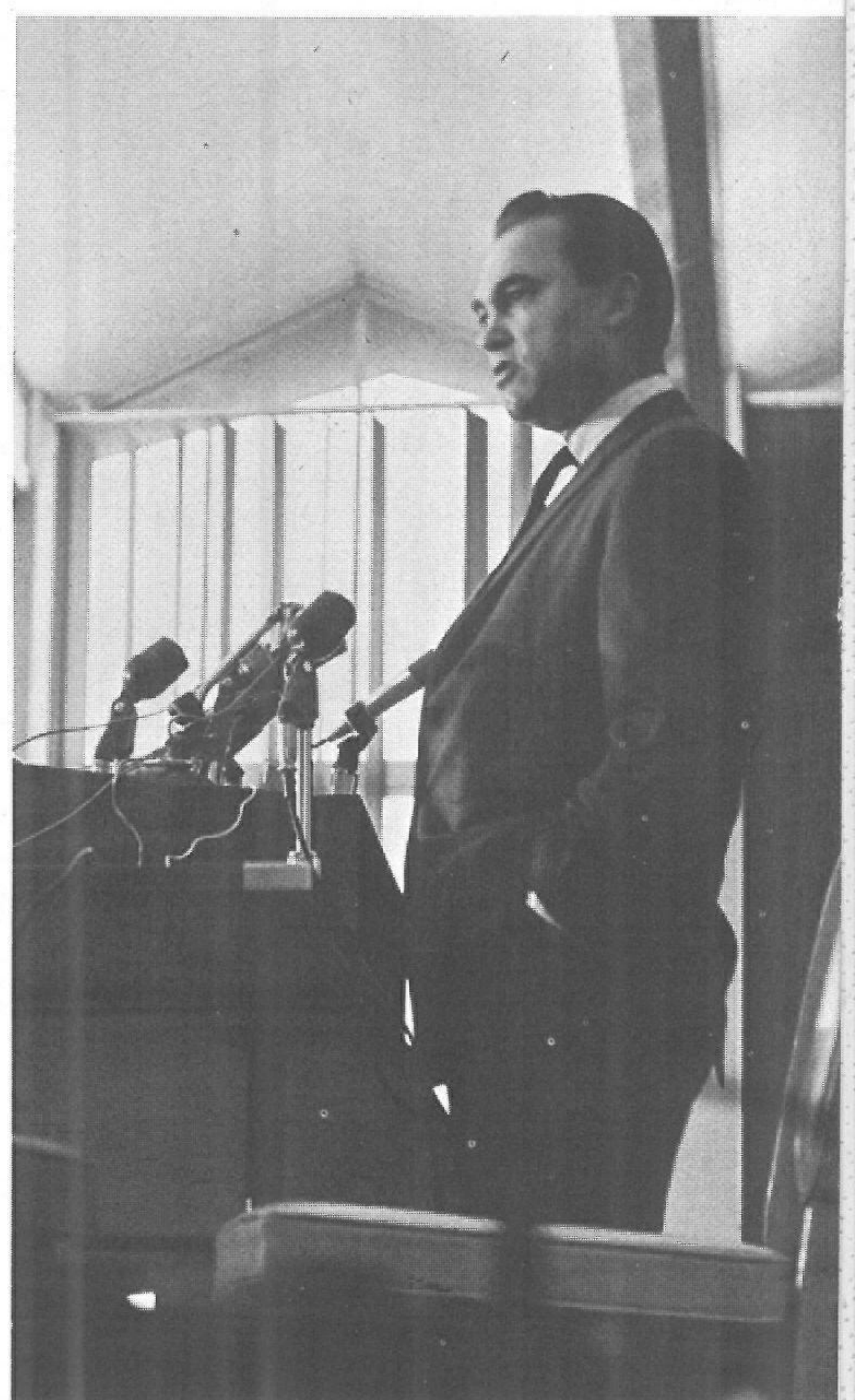
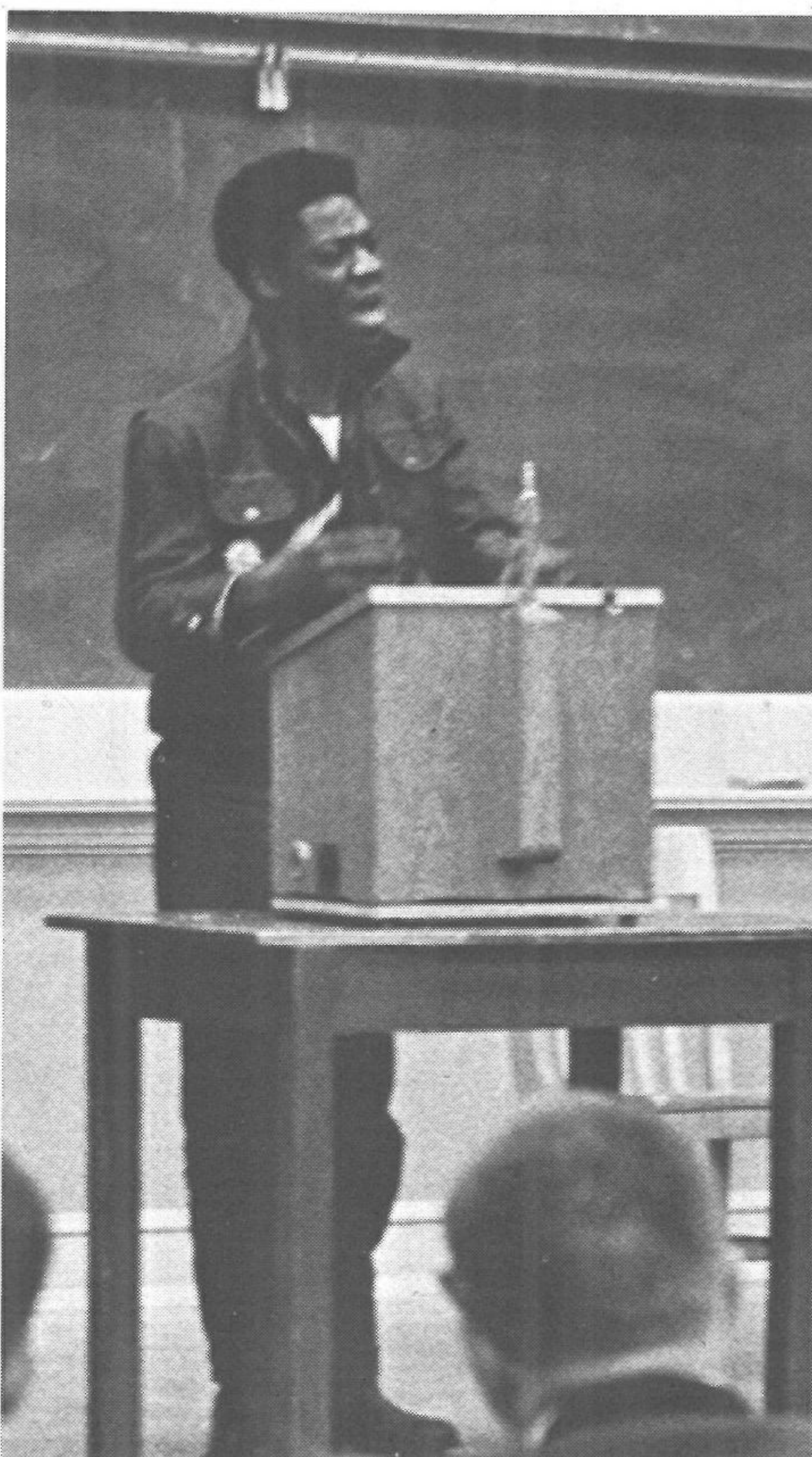
Gordon is anxious for the nation to understand the true situation in the South. He says, "The South has not really advanced in the last 100 years because of the racial issue." Gordon is arguing for peaceful acquisition of equality for the Negroes.

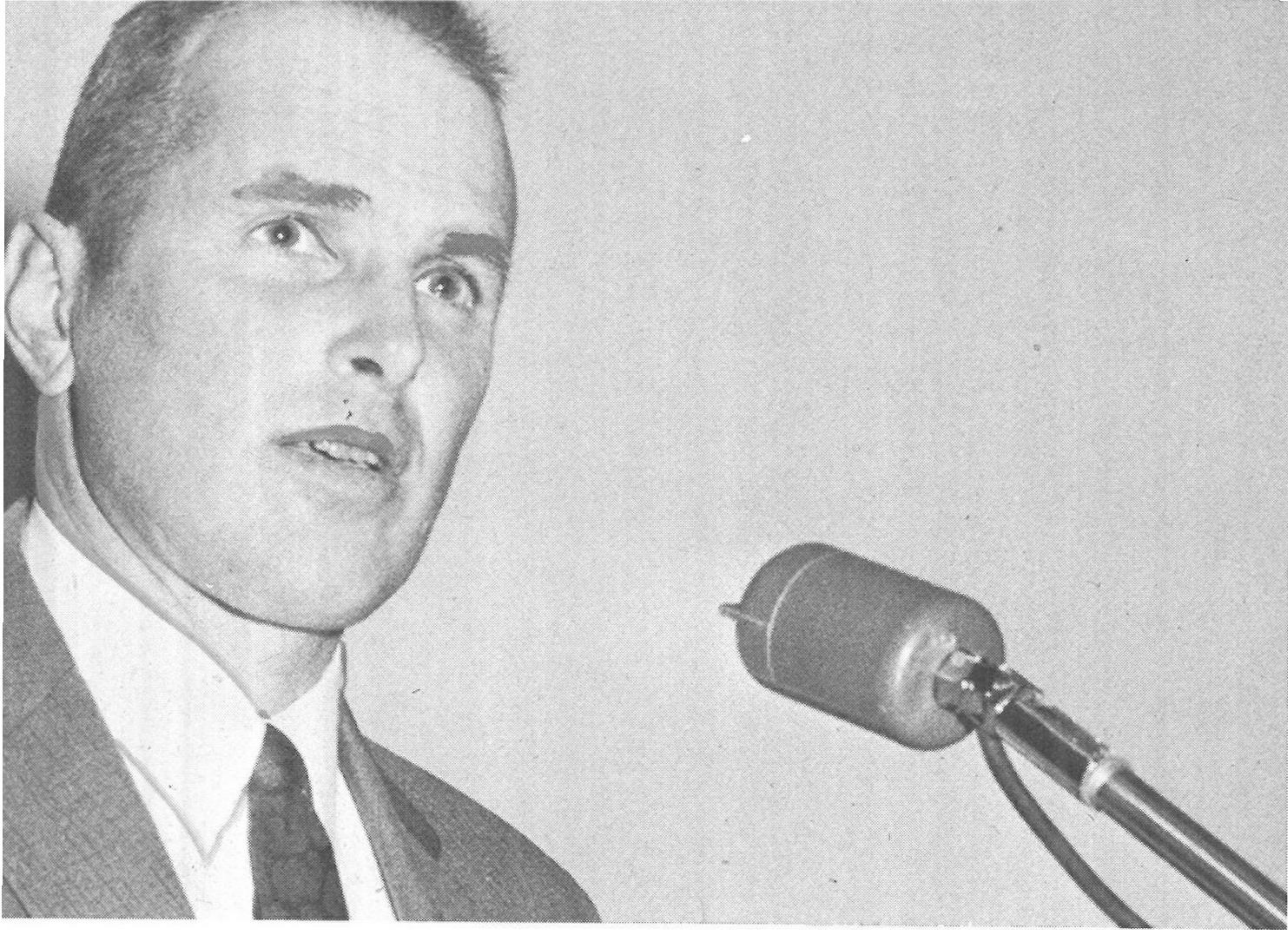


The right to speak for or against an idea is a basic right. Governor Wallace of Alabama spoke on campus advocating segregation and the protection of states' rights, property rights and human rights. "After all, the countries which have strong protection of property rights also have strong human rights."

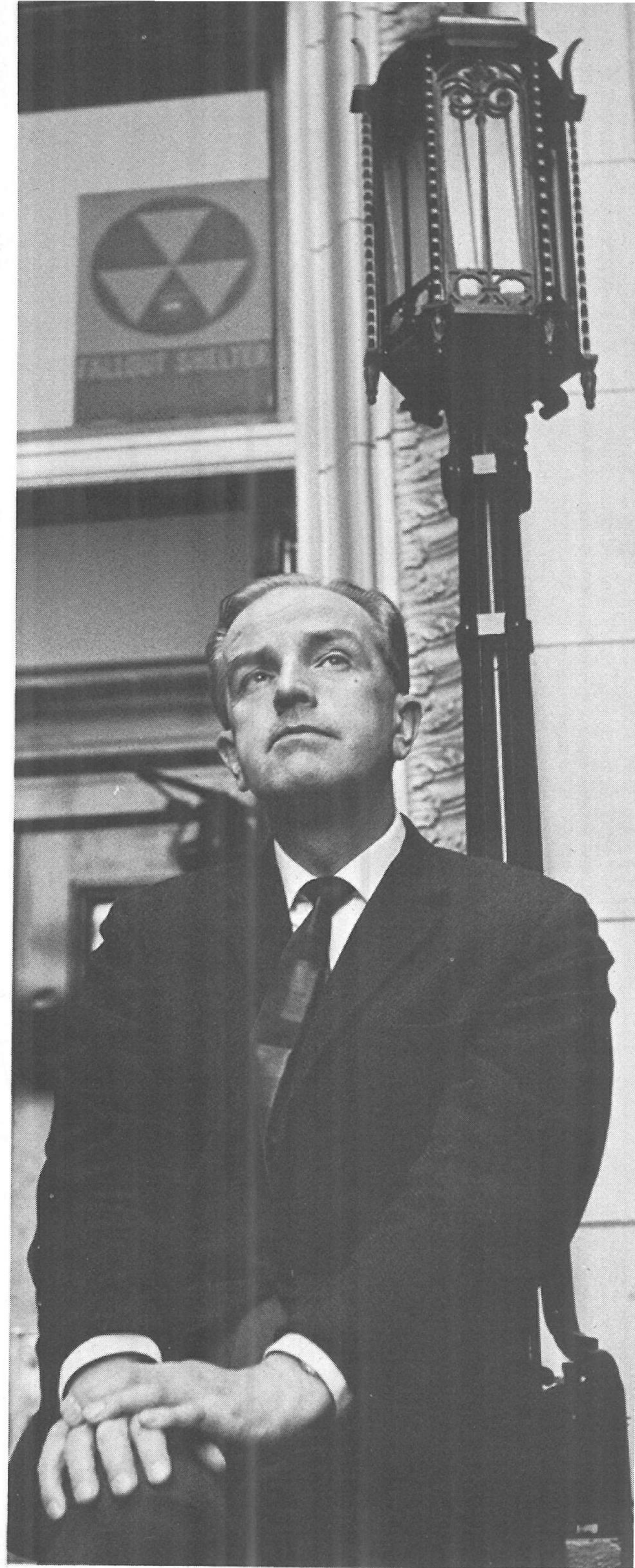
The governor says, "I'm not anti-Negro. Segregation is not synonymous with hatred." We have heard both sides; we now judge for ourselves.





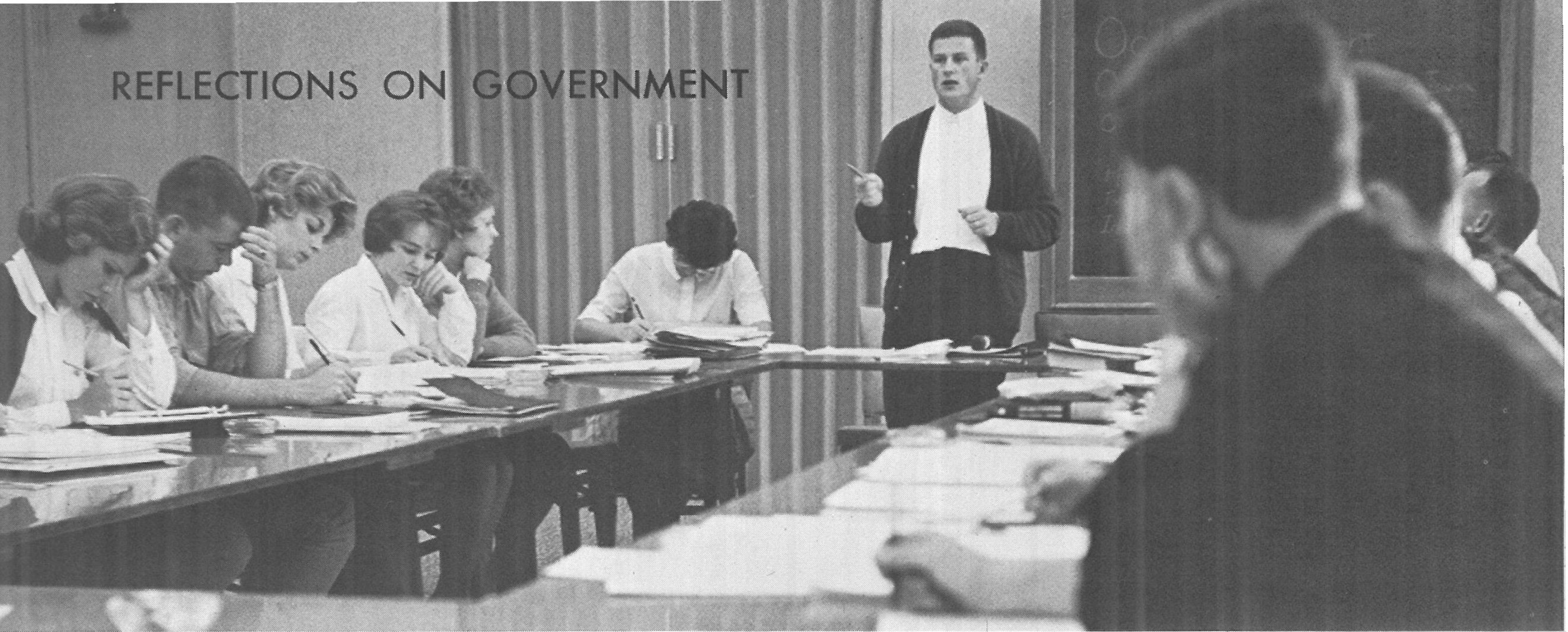


voices on a visit



Britisher Henry Reed (above) read his poetry to packed house as a visiting professor here Winter Quarter. John Goldmark (above left) came to review his libel case victory. John Daly, television personality (middle), defended press freedom during a fall visit. George Catlin (left) expounded British politics as a Walker-Ames professor.

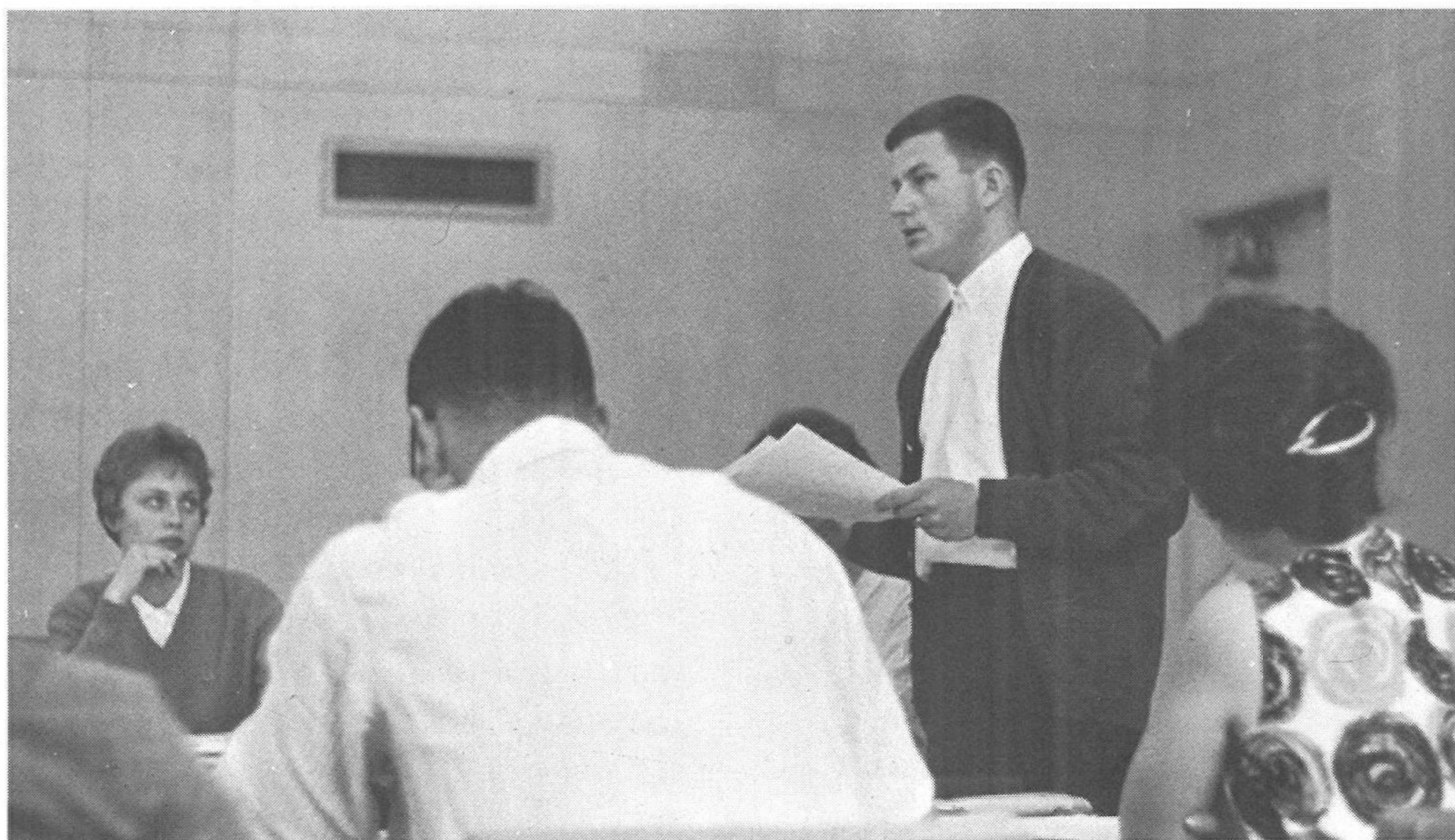
REFLECTIONS ON GOVERNMENT



Carol Peterson, Conrad DeLateur, Sara Hanson, Vivienne Kayes, Anne McCartney . . . ASUW Secretary, Dorothy Stratton, Dave York . . . ASUW President.

boc: it still sat despite the bored

Anne McCartney, Dave York. Below: Prof. Harry Bauer, Prof. Brewster Denny, Donald Anderson, Dean of Students.

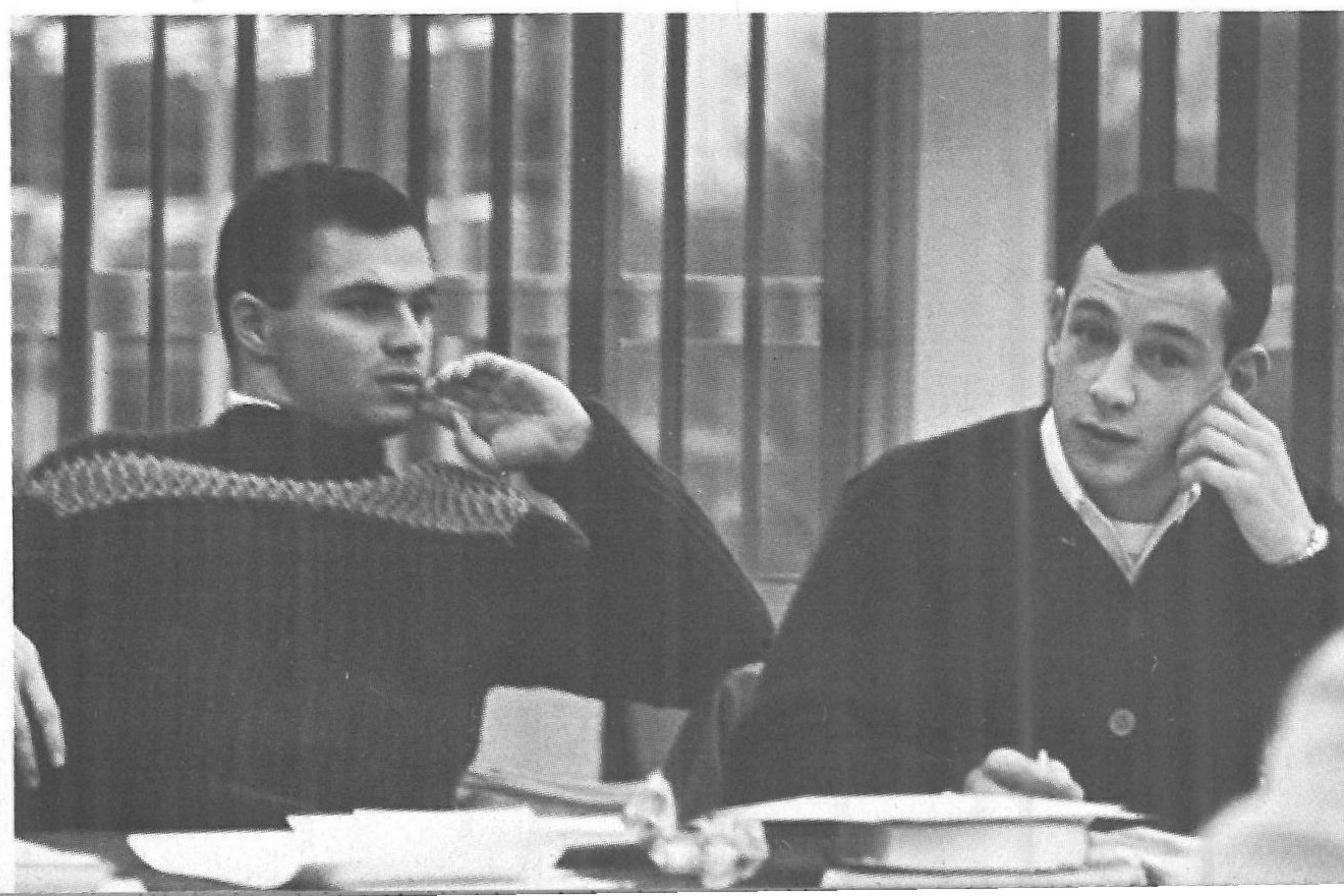


For thousands of students, the BOC is just one more portion of the alphabet soup canned in the HUB. For the 21 members who sit around the green felt table every week's Wednesday, the Board is a job: reams of reading and riff-raff, hours of talking about it, behind-the-scenes politicking and once-in-a-while backstabbing.



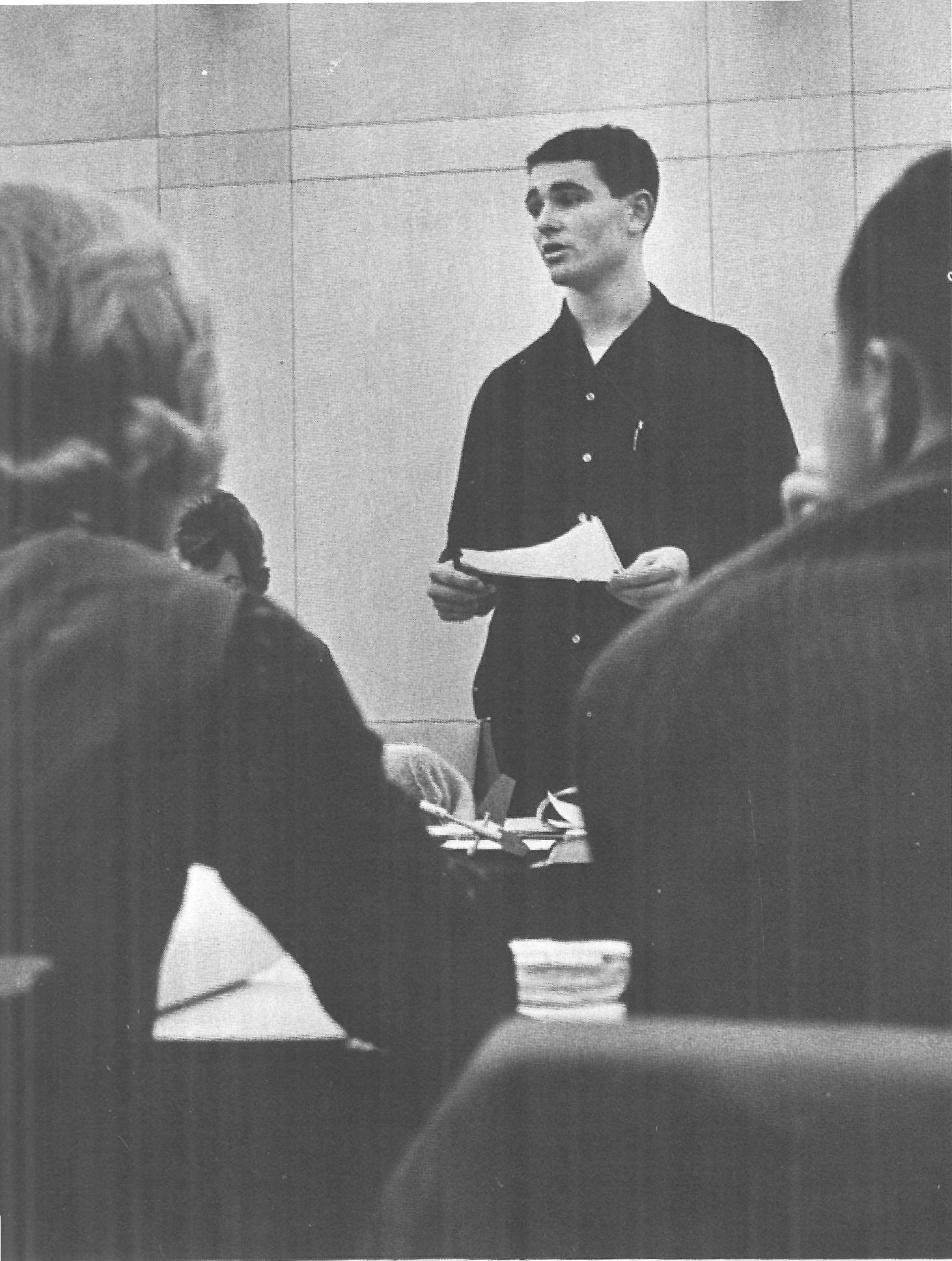


Dan Baty, Fred Howard, Pete Ozanne, Vicki Benson, George Webber, Pete Dorman (above); Fred Howard, Pete Ozanne, Vicki Benson, Prof Bauer (middle); Dave York, Joe Ryan (left); Dan Baty, Larry Levy (below); Gini Couden (below right).

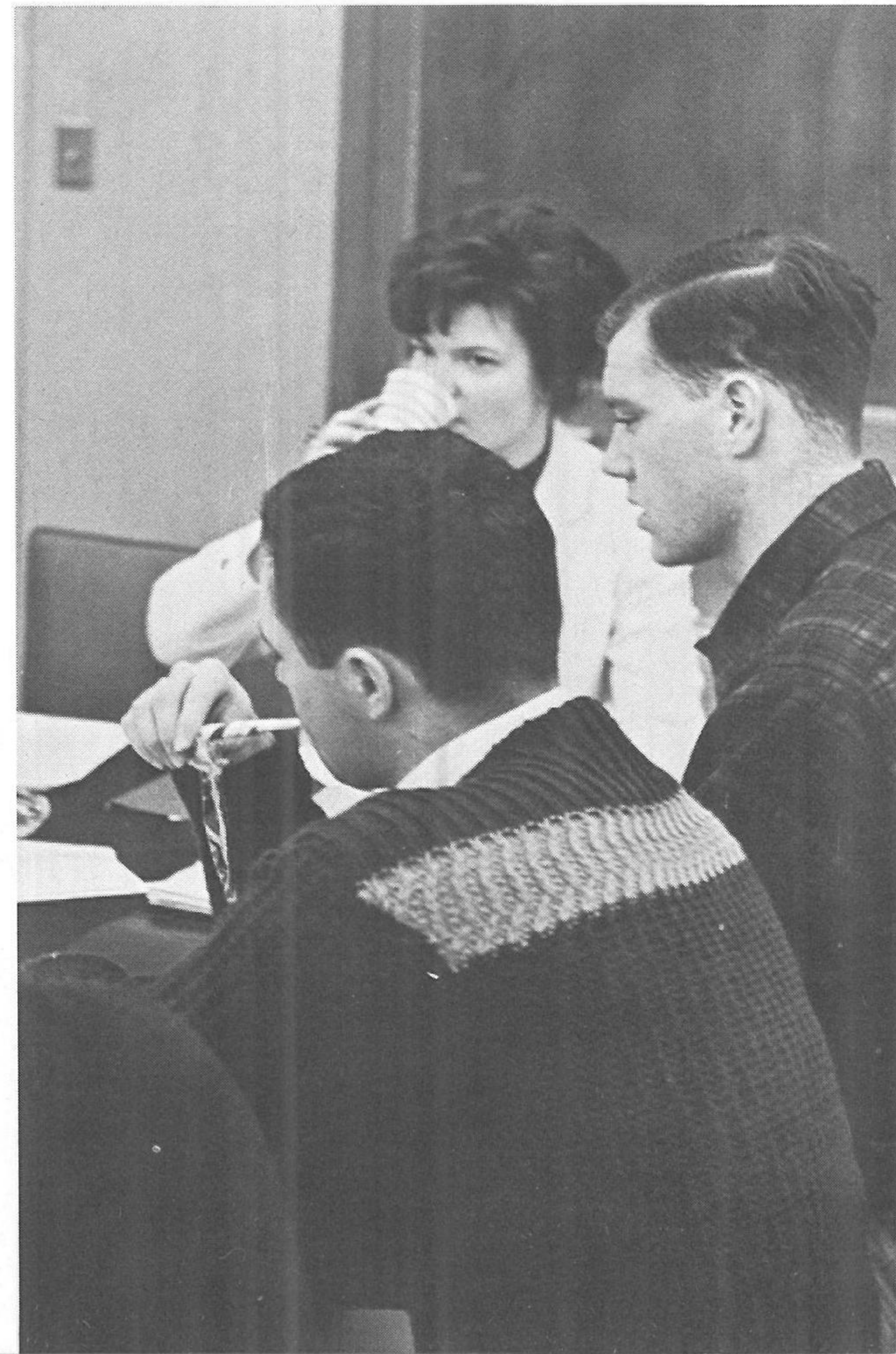
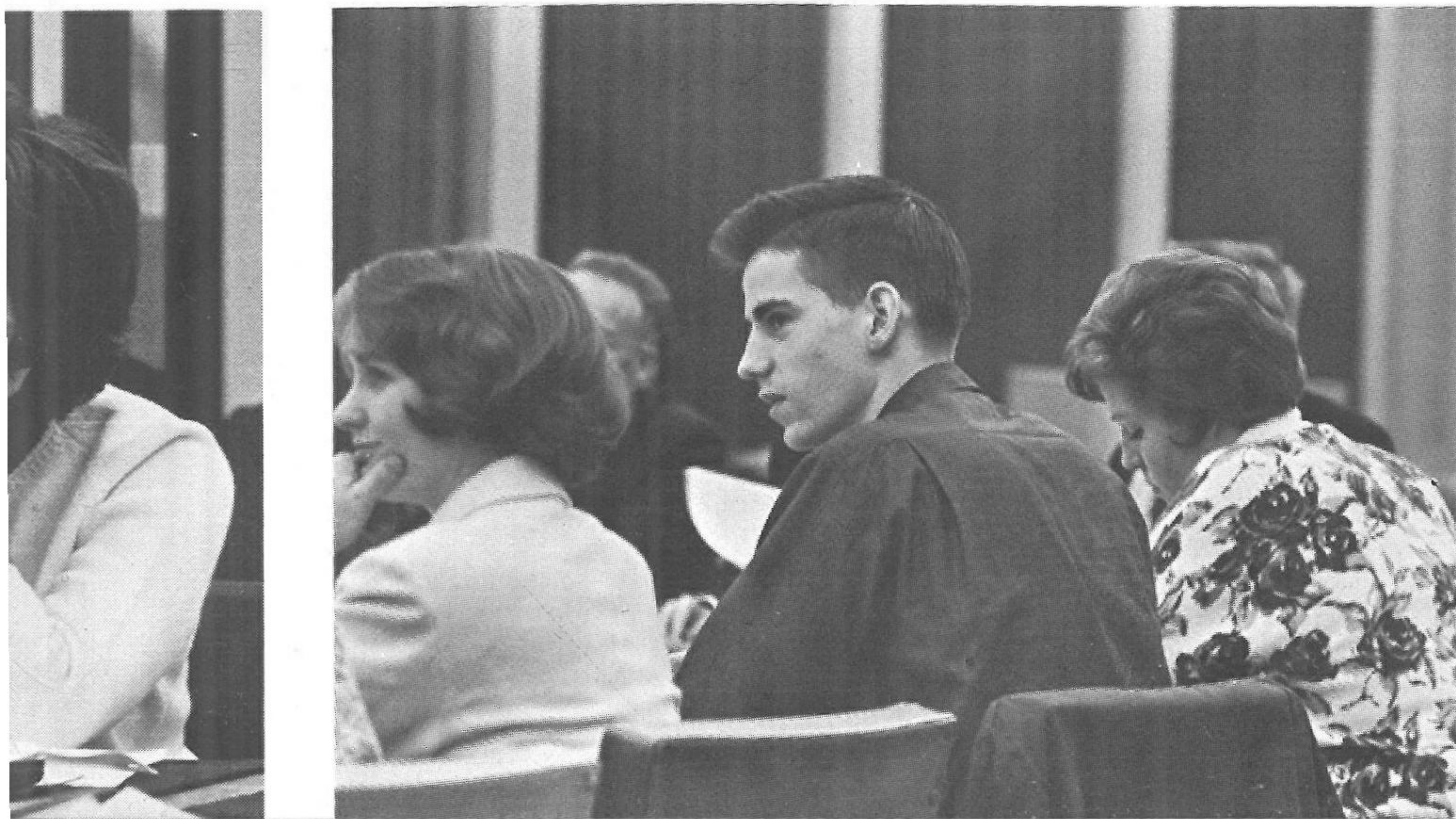


But, every so often, the BOC would come up with something affecting the campus. The football afternoon food fights in the stadium, the yearly influenza called "seat-saving," an expurgated version of a constitution for the ASUW and a practical joke (or was it a threat) to abolish their work gave the Board something to bite into. A special commission went after "seat-saving," and proposed reserved seating for students, rather than the usual stampede. The revised constitution was in the gristmill more than a year. This term's Board, with ASUW President Dave York banging his gavel, honed down the document's rough edges, knocked out phrases and nailed on amendments, then took the product to the polls. The revision, necessary to realign the ASUW with the recent Board of Regents action, won its birthright by a handsome margin.

The joke-threat on the Board and the entire ASUW structure came from a discontented-and-anonymous group named BARFO (Ban All Ridiculous Functions Organization). BARFO ran an ad in the *Daily*, calling the ASUW and the executives on the BOC a "crock." It was the strongest in a series of anti-student government protests in recent years. But, as usual, when it died down the Board was still at the green felt table, it was Wednesday and they were still talking.



George Martin . . . ASUW Second Vice President (above left); Harriet Beal . . . ASUW First Vice President (above right); Prof. Harry Bauer; Dean of Students Donald Anderson; Prof. Brewster Denny, Carol Peterson (middle left); Vivienne Kayes, Rick Yoder, Lynne Slade (below left); Dan Baty, Joe Ryan, Harriet Beal (below right).





Dr. Ludwig Spolyar ... Manager, ASUW Activities.



Maun Rudisell ... ASUW Activities Advisor

advisors at hub of asuw

Room 205 is a HUB-within-the HUB. That's the ASUW advisors' office where you learn "what to do" and "who to see" about getting approval for a dance or using a ditto machine. Dr. Ludwig Spolyar is boss of the operation in his capacity as manager of all ASUW activities.

Jan Worthen ... ASUW Activities Advisor



Bob Walters ... ASUW Activities Advisor
Richard Benner ... ASUW Activities Advisor





Bob Rynd . . . Chairman, Bruce Burton.

mun plays india at conference

You are the delegate from India. One fourth of the earth's population depends on what you will be deliberating and voting. The delegate from the USSR is proposing that Red China be admitted to the General Assembly; you rise to speak... Cut it! Print it! Stage it! It's all a show. You are at Whitworth College in Spokane, a delegate at a Model United Nations session. The MUN delegation from University of Washington this year represented India.

Students familiar with problems of India on a team of delegates underwent an extensive program of preparation and study to play India's role in the UN.

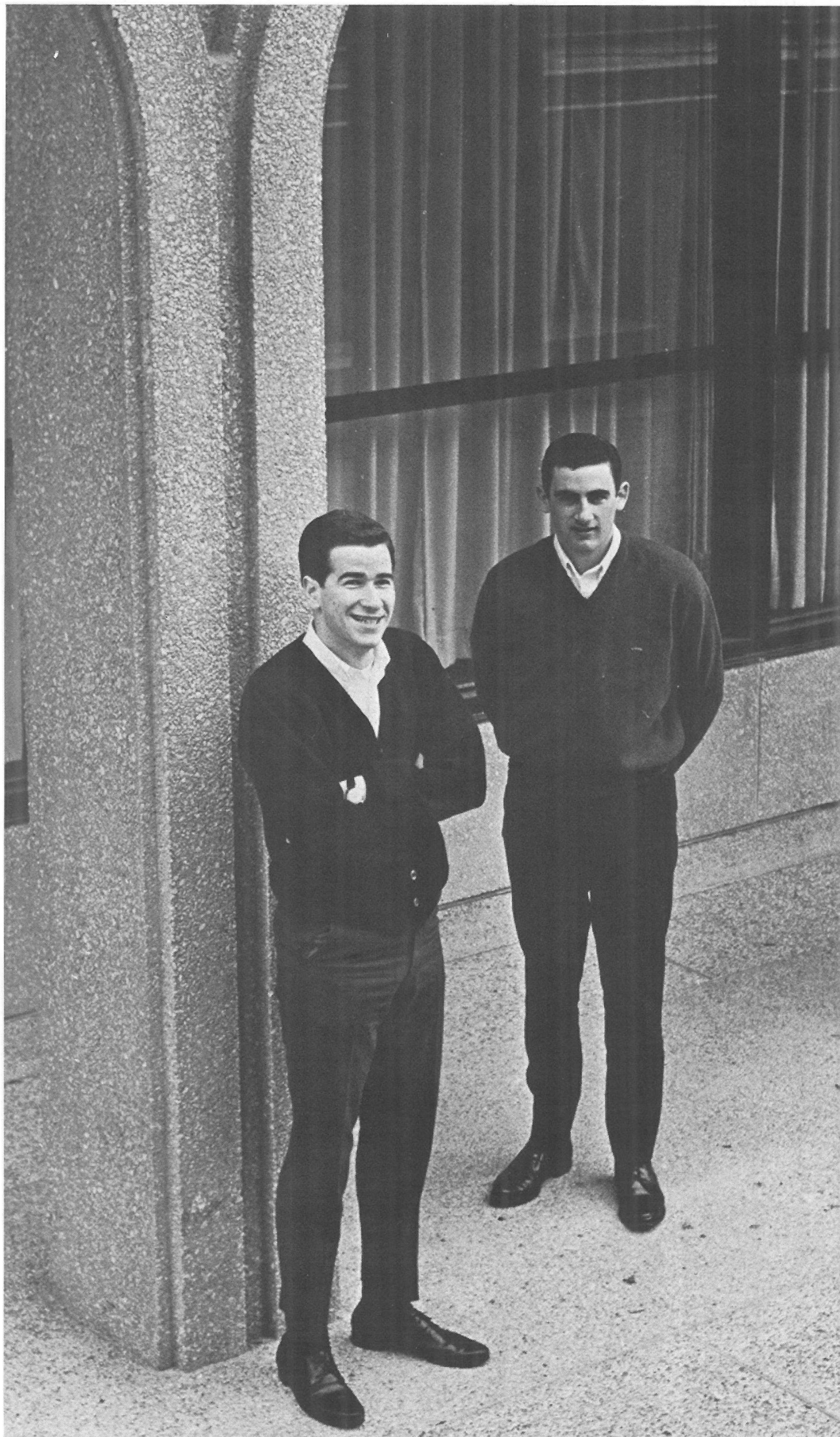
Five days were spent exploring every facet of the UN. Three days of work were spent in small committees. The General Assembly met as a whole for two days of debate and decision.

No "oscar" were given for the best performance, but schools with the best delegation are more liable to get the countries they request for the next MUN session.

Kathy O'Conner, Amin Al-Aivar.



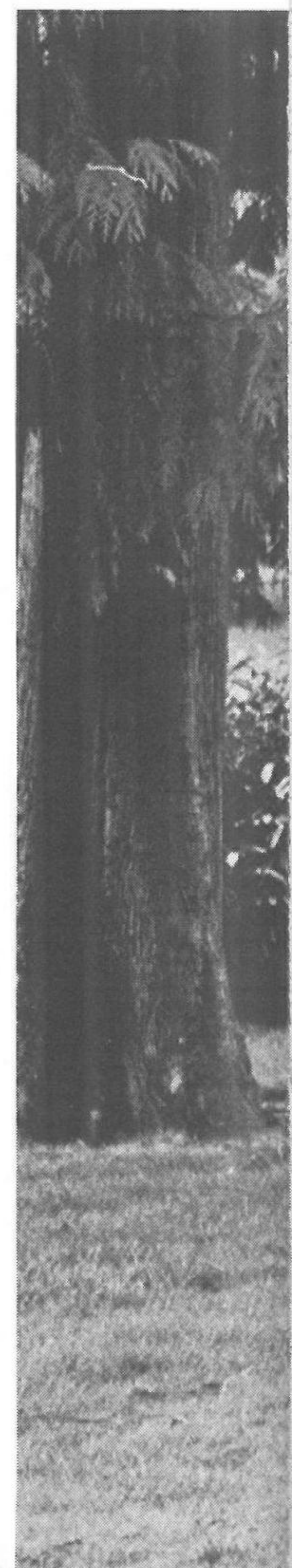
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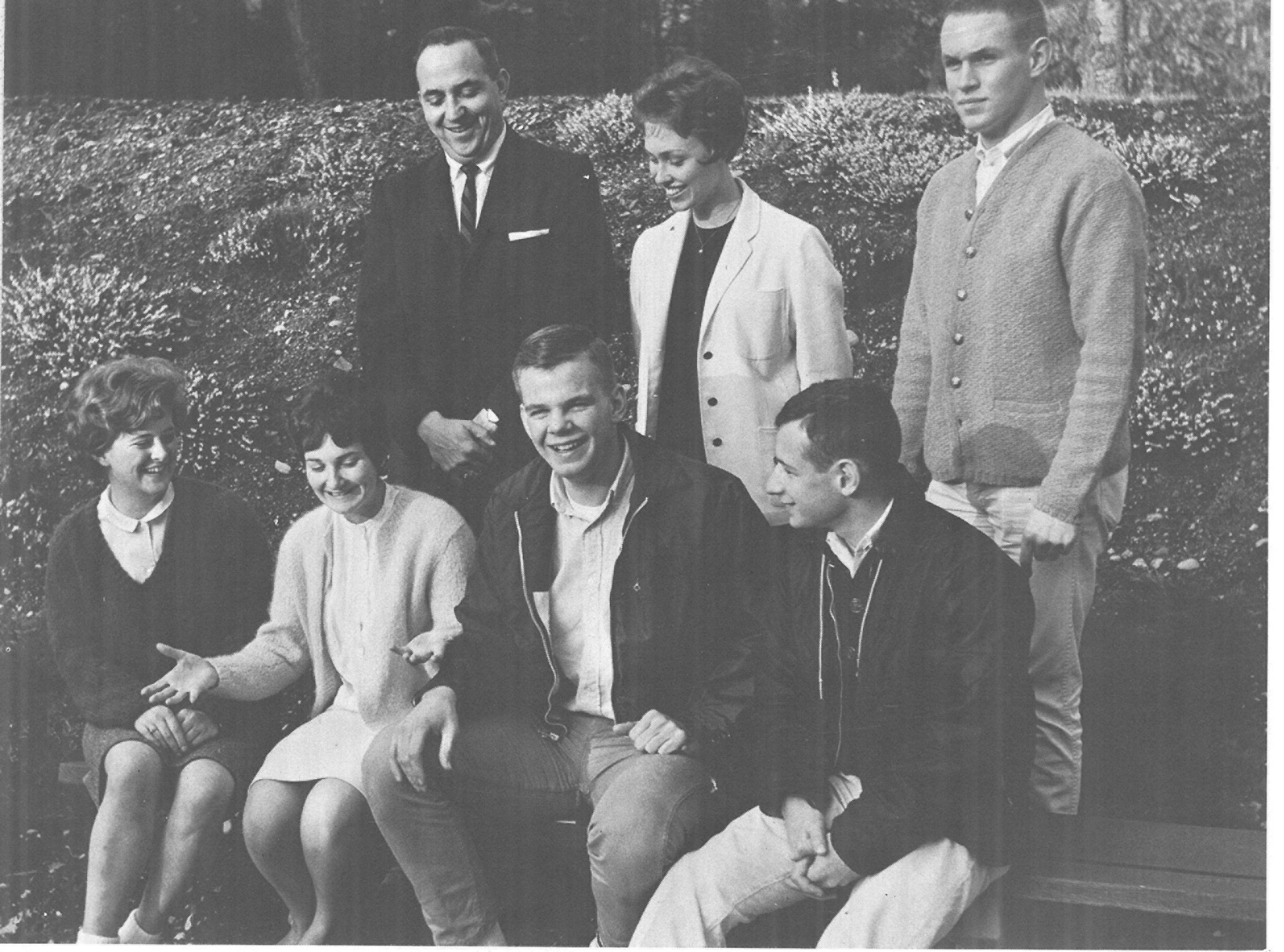


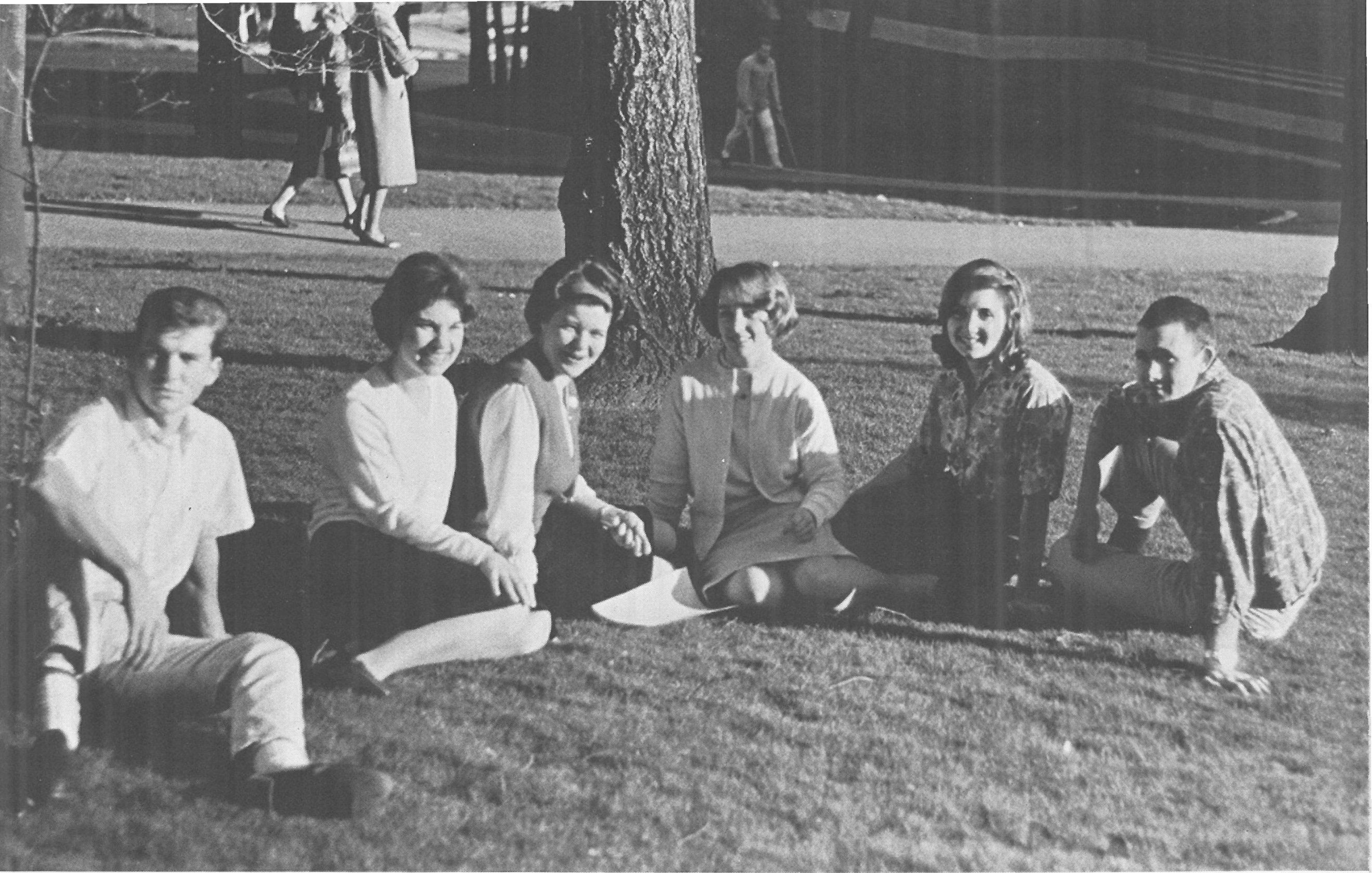
Special Events brought the sounds of Peter Nero and Peter, Paul and Mary to campus. Committee members included Chairman Howard Rose and Don Follette.

Programming Board (right above) shuffled activities to fit dates. Advised by Dr Ludwig Spolyar (standing, left) were members Ann McCartney, Chairman Steve Pease; (seated) Leslie Page, Cammie Neuman, Jim Anderson and Larry Levy.

Seat-saving kept Student Affairs members (right below) in committee chairs most of the year. Members were Ann McCartney, Chairman Don Durr, Ginny Couden, Kathy Kiltz, Vicki Benson and Sharon Craig.





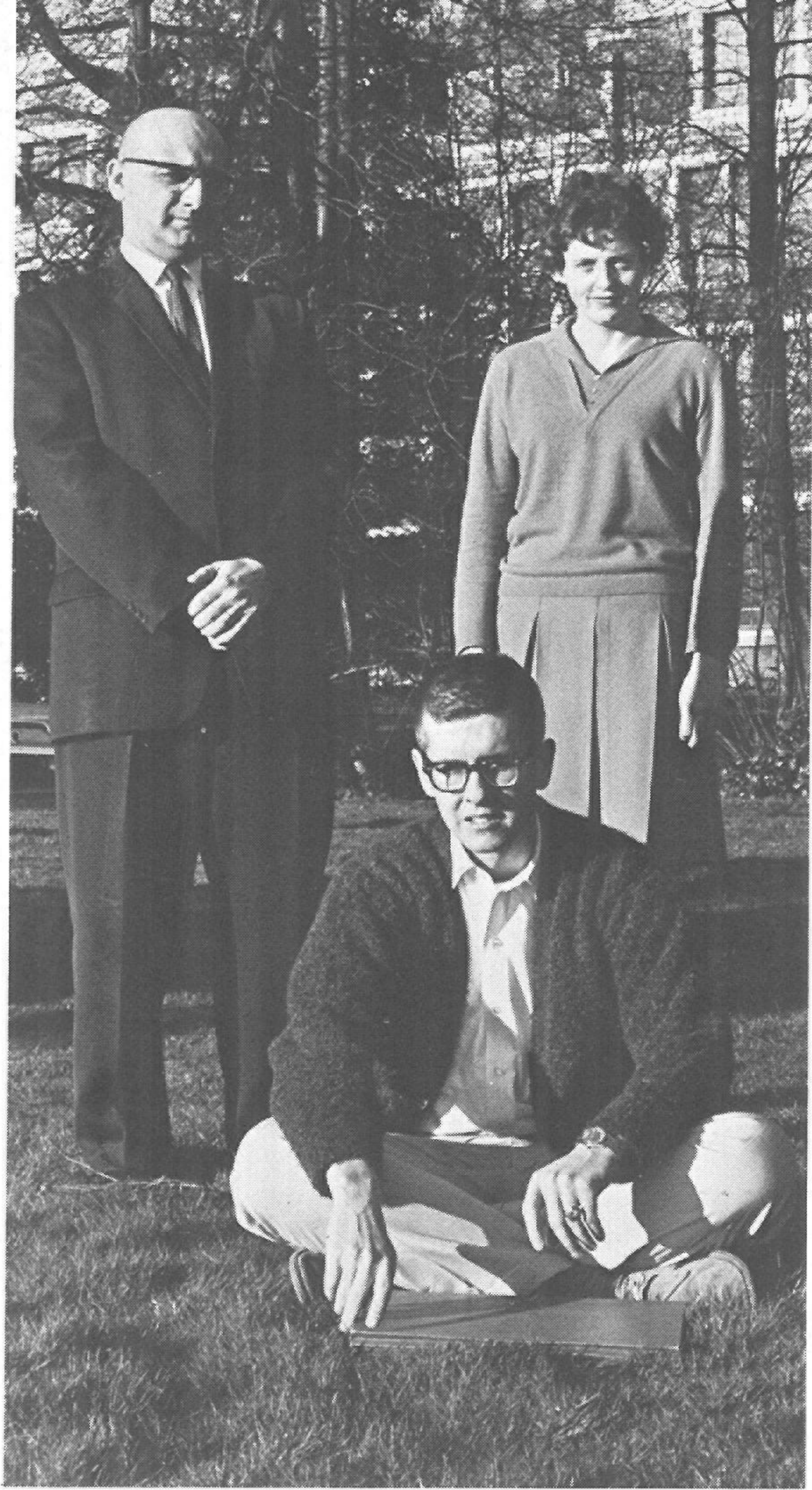


political seminars...

A review of University classes kept the Educational Affairs Committee (above) in a state of evaluation. Sitting on the ASUW agency are George Webber, Mary Mike Green, chairman, Harriet Beal, Vivienne Kayes, Linda Hart and Rick Wilson.

Two political seminars put the ASUW Discussions Area Committee on the activities calendar. Members pictured are Jeri Mortensen and Rod Waldbaum.





The Constitution and By-laws Committee (left) ground out the final flaws in the revised ASUW Constitution. Law professor Philip A. Trautman, Dorothy Stratten and Cam Hall, chairman, figured in the end document.

The ASUW Fine Arts Committee booked a foreign film festival in the HUB Winter Quarter. Members (standing) are Cheryl Ries, Harol Smecal, Betty Anderson, Doug Mullis, Kay Lawler, chairman; (kneeling) Betty Lane and Dick Tew.

...and a film series

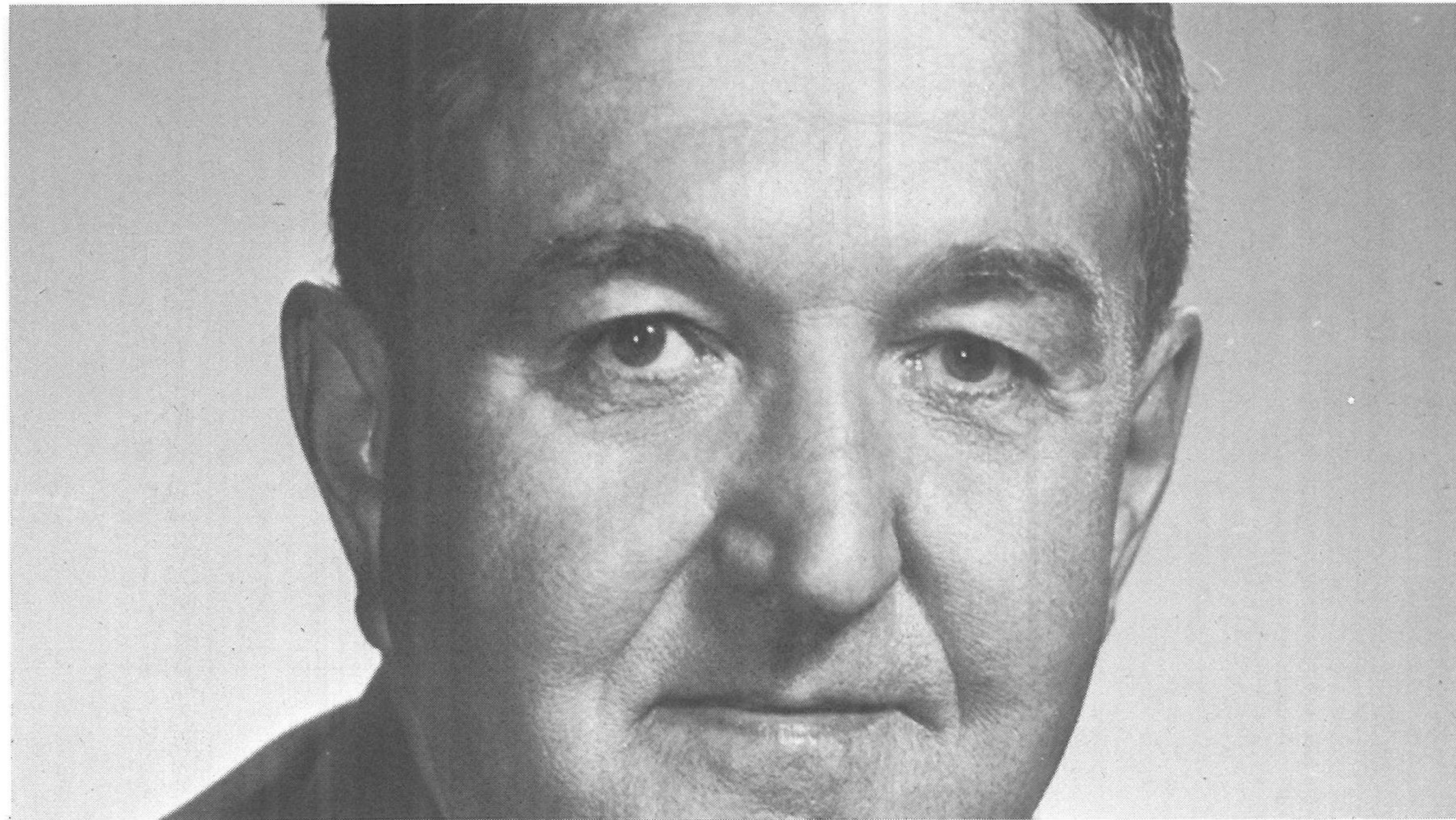
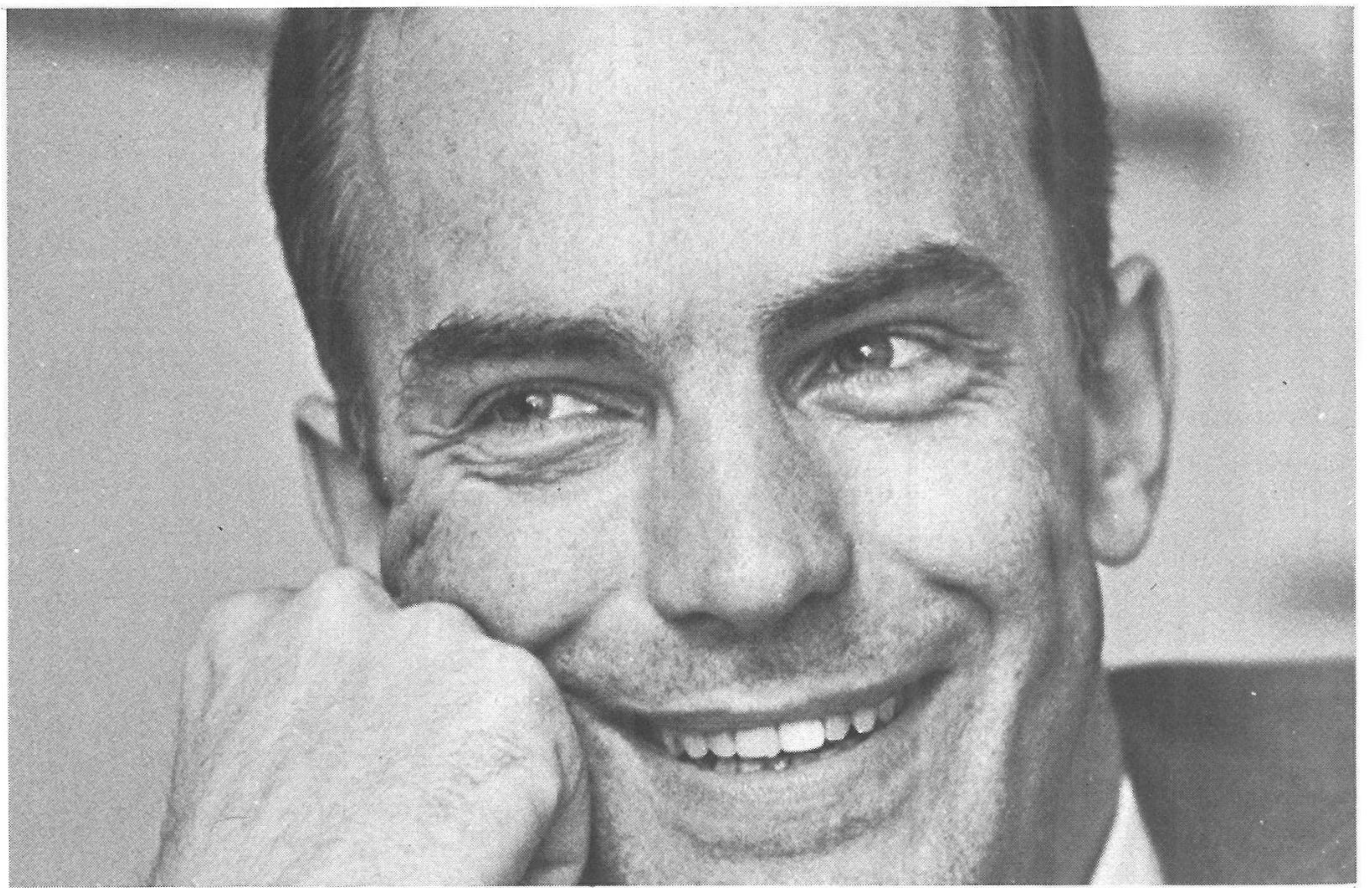




L. Scott Elder masterminded the Political Union through its second year and a mock political convention in May.

It was a year made for the Political Union. One fitted with battles for president of the nation, governor, mayor of Seattle and civil rights. A year that exposed student ears and intellects to the voices of many: those wearing the scuffle of politics, those pleading for equality or status quo. The Union celebrated its second birthday with a guest list that invited Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Socialist Norman Thomas, GOP bigwig Grant Reynolds, civil rightist James Meredith and newspaper editor Hodding Carter.

political union:
booking agent
for controversy



Republican gubernatorial runners Daniel Evans (top), Joseph Gandy and Dick Christensen were one slice in the Political Union's speakers cake this year.



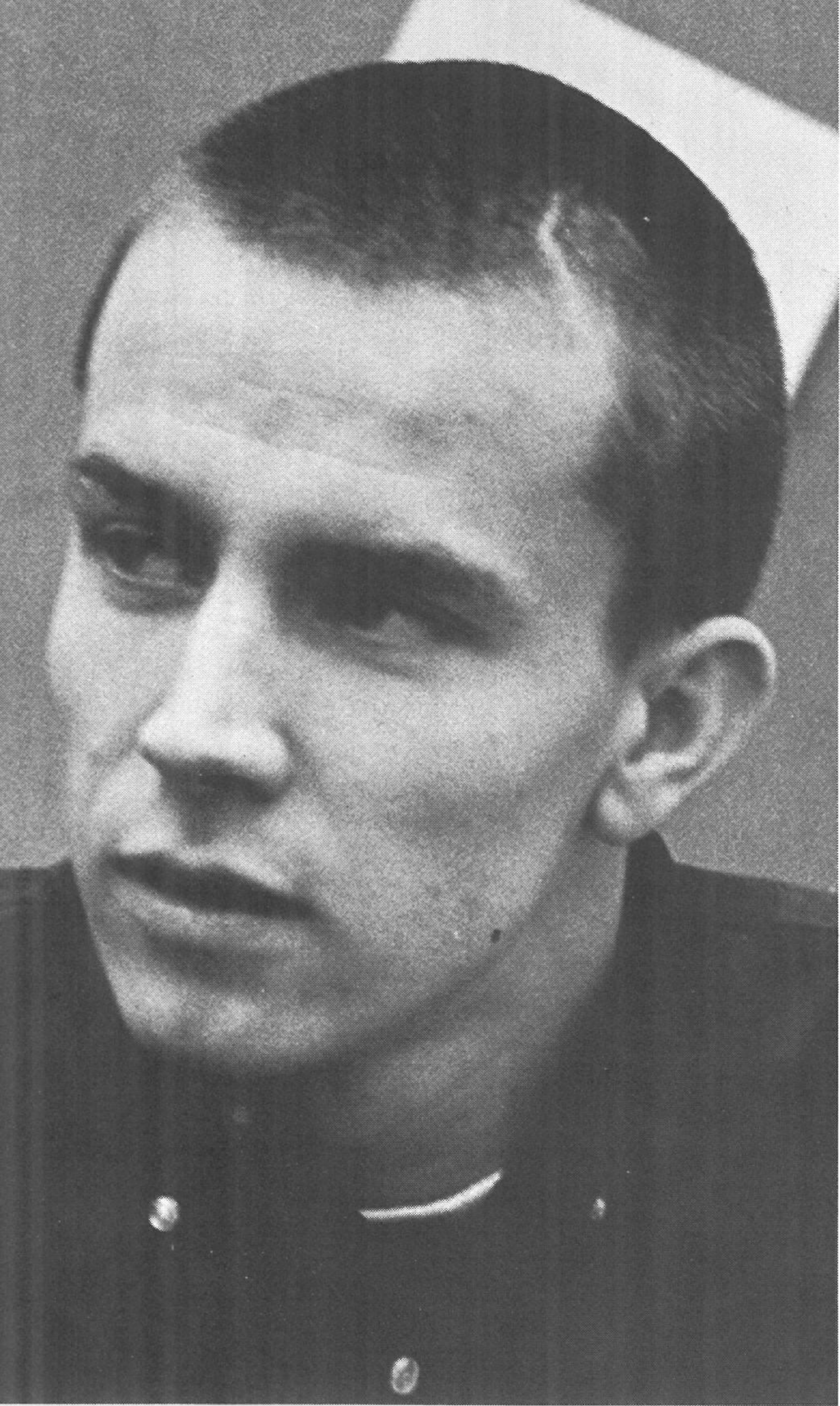
Coeds in command of Associated Women Students were headed by Bonnie Funk (left), president. Next to her are Vicki Benson, second vice president; Marlis McCully, first vice president; Karen Akers, recording secretary; Marilee McIntee, corresponding secretary, and Pam Proske, treasurer.

AWS Council members included (seated, below) Jan Hoeffler, Kathy Knaack, Cheryl Ries, Pam Proske, Vicki Benson, Marlis McCully; (standing) Sue Killingsworth, Kathy Noland, Molly Grondahl, Diane Kelso, Karen Akers, Christie Hunnicutt, Anne Stevenson, Anne Denney, Marilee McIntee, Kathi Gegan, Bonnie Funk, Jan Worthen.



aws: a council for coeds





Rick Smidt (above) paced the Associated Men Students as group president last year.

Ray Lindstrom (below, left) led new faces into office as AMS president this winter. Beside him is Bill Scott, vice president, and below is Art Fletcher, secretary.

ams: a man's world



There are a thousand of them at the U. One in twenty of the students on campus, one in five of the graduate students.

One whose citizenship and ancestry, perhaps race and tradition, are grounded in the kind of difference that makes a divided world. One who, even in losing himself in a lecture hall, finds himself in an indefinable apartness from his milieu, an alien.

why do they travel so far in body and mind for an education?

Many reasons. Not always the most obvious ones. Common to them is a desire to learn more than their cultures can offer. There the resemblance ends. The reasons are as different as the students themselves. Some want to experience the uniqueness of America. Others want to delve into the esoterics of algebraic topology. Some come without goals, expecting to find them in the process of living America. Others change — discover new directions, or simply lose old ones. They may not all know where they are going. But they all expect to find out, sometime. They are traveling in search of themselves as much as their worlds.

This is their common bond, their alienation from their milieu.

Some act out their alienation in stark solitude. The afterthought table in the cafeteria, the obscure corner of a smoke-filled coffee house, the last desk in a row of library booths. They wear their loneliness like cloaks, defining and isolating themselves in a single act of self-sufficiency. The American smile, the few words of friendly greeting, the clichés that Americans expect to hear about them, their lives, their countries: they have mastered all those parlor tricks. But do not seek to break this brittle aloneness; they have placed themselves above your American naivete, your tactless curiosity. You can only disturb them, upset their desperate efforts to preserve a consistent face to a foreign world. If they smile, it is for what you may never understand about them: their life, their way, their meaning.





Others, more timid, more in need of the reassurance that makes them feel real, find their own cultural islands. Perhaps it is a group from the same country. Or the same cultural area. They create an inclusive world around themselves, where to be foreign is to be an intruder. Conversation flows in dialect, in closed circles: life revolves round a cycle of rooms with an occasional tavern or a coffee house to punctuate the cyclic sweep. The islands float erratically around, little Indias, little Koreas, little Japans. Home is discussed with all the magnificent objectivity and fantasy of distance: it is Far Away, an idealized projection of their own homesickness. Many of those students will go back never having lived America except as a superfluous personal encounter; all they will take back will be tape-recorders, a set of inane color slides and irrevelent anecdotes to spice up their achievement of a foreign diploma. Do not blame them. They are afraid; of understanding you, and themselves.





But though these are the many, the defiantly lonely and the frightened, there are also the Few. Those who succeed; and who, accordingly, make alienation a philosophy and an attitude.

There are those Few who find an expression of their abilities in some niche of American student life and develop them enough to wear performance itself as a personal facade. The athlete, who excels and becomes a star in his own right. A debater, who tours clubs and nearby communities in a spirited performance of

impromptu political diplomacy. The fraternity "guest" who finds enough social resources in himself to lend variety and color to campus conviviality. The girl who uses charm as an access to American social life without sacrificing her own feeling of apartness. These Few, the successful ones, will be remembered, at least by the Americans around them. But only for what they appear to be, not what they are. To them, this is a victory, this triumph of projected appearance over a far more uncertain reality.

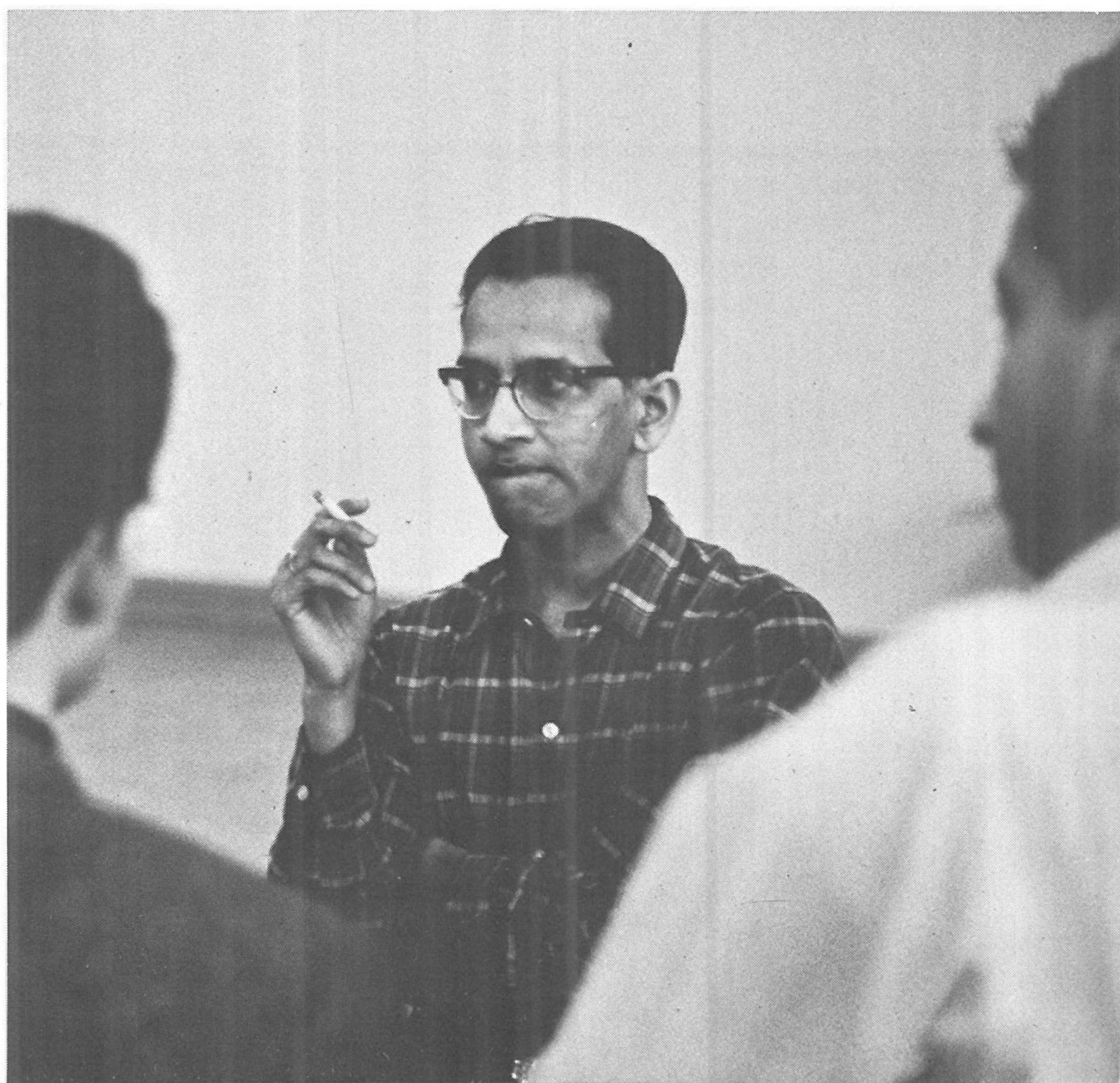


And those Few, those Very Few, who can truly forget apartness as an attitude, long enough to live, in their own unique way. Those who constitute a sort of 'elite' foreign student world. The peak of alien existence, a Mandarin life.

There IS such a 'foreign world' within the University campus: a turbulent and exciting world for those foreign students and a few Americans who can keep pace with its hypnotic beat. It pulsates to the midnight thrum of stereo conga drums, late shadowy parties, and romance and passion, fun and frolic, despair and disillusion, all with their fast-paced and frenetic edge. Loves and lives are a gamble with the turn of a phrase; political crossfire smolders and flames in intense involvement, minds clash in razor edge sharpness over all-night coffee sessions. This Mandarin



world comes with its own values and reasons for living. It can be lived only in strenuous spells, and only by those who have earned the passkey. But it exists...its own inclusive world, an escape from alienation into a confusing yet exciting kind of unreality.





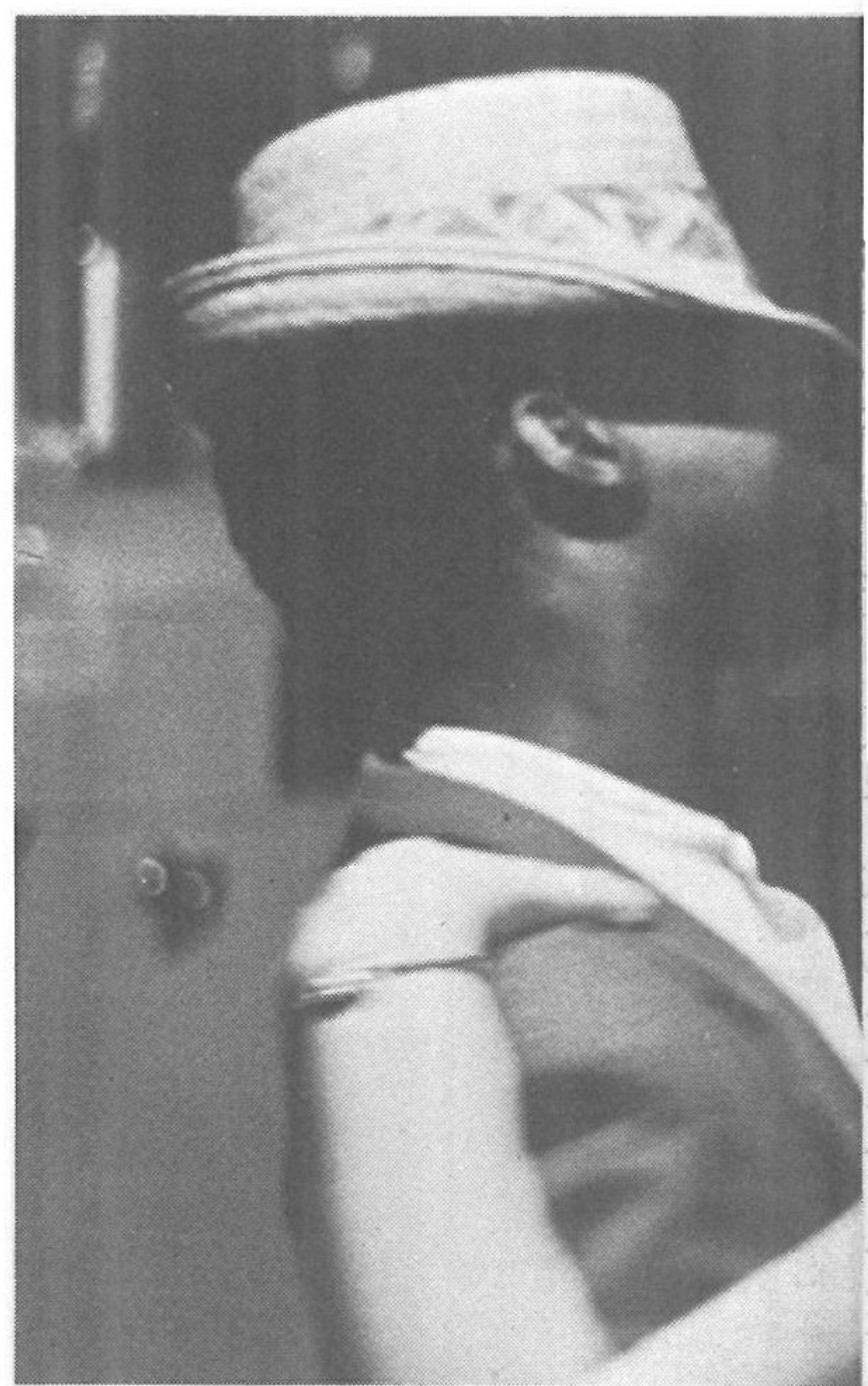
why so many, so alienated...

in spite of efforts, American
and foreign to bridge the gap?

Partly, due to what America is
. . . the part of America that
cannot change.

American culture, paradoxically, is more "foreign" to a stranger than many other cultures are to each other. This comes as no surprise to a foreigner, of course; America is unique, in possessing characteristics no other culture possesses or has ever possessed. Its newness. The highest standard of living ever reached by Man. Mass well-being. A world position no country has ever held. These characteristics, so vital to an understanding of America, are themselves what makes it a culture apart; therefore unique, and foreign.

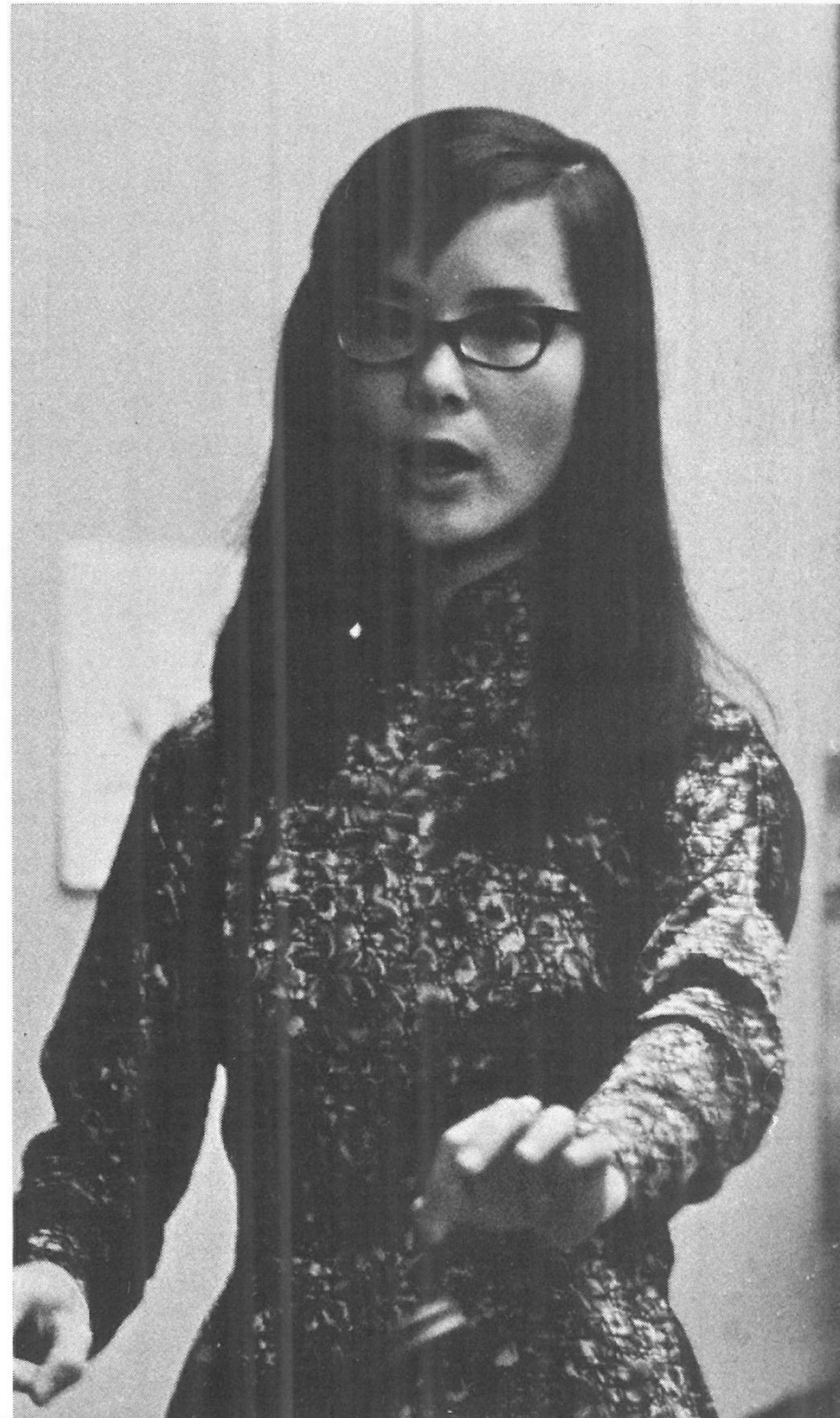
Partly, because America so tragically misunderstands the nature of the foreign student, and in so doing, misunderstands itself.



The foreign student is not out here "just to get an education." He is searching for personal direction. Yet well-meaning officials and individuals treat him as a man in pursuit of specific training, with temporary "adjustment" as the only source of his problems. To expect a foreign student to conform to this picture is to ask him to act out a self-assurance that he does not feel: in effect, create a performance around himself, by meeting all the superficial norms of "responsibility" and keeping his uncertainties as a problem apart. The error of assumption is compounded by mistakes of procedure. The official distributes prerequisites of help or approval in terms of "satisfactory" conduct or performance, and unconsciously encourages virtuoso intellectual or social charlatanry. The individual tries to help his foreign friend "adjust," and (unless he is careful) invites an informal effort at performance.

Not to understand the rebellion and the courage that makes a man take the burden of his own sense of direction, rather than be guided by his cultural milieu . . . not to understand this perverse will, and its associated self-doubt and abysmal despair . . . is not to understand the foreign student. He needs to adjust to himself.

Some students do "adjust." So well that they lose themselves in the process. There are always a few who cannot find their way home. America has overwhelmed them. Their doubts have triumphed; the car, the TV, the jobs, are parts of their total performance. Most, of course, go home, though many take longer than they first intended to, waiting for purpose that does not obey the rules of the mechanical clock.



And those students who have never failed or been troubled by 'failure'? Those who live copybook, ideally filled lives, turn in model transcripts, work diligently at 'group' international functions? Those models of "international student exchange," who lead the well-planned lives every foreign student official dreams of?

sorry, america you will never know them

You may think you do. Yet...try to recall a single heartbreak, a single tear, a single sincerely expressed agony. They kept their search to themselves and let you look only at an exquisitely exotic facade: they built their own world and politely denied you the right of entry.

Sorry, America. Your idea of success was in fact your greatest failure; you earned a foreign address, perhaps a regular Christmas card, and lost your chance to share in a personal search for truth.

Sorry, America. In refusing to bear the burden of a tormented conscience, you missed out on an exciting adventure: the conflict of self-doubt and self-knowledge, and, perhaps through error and agonizing reappraisal, the purblind groping to an individually felt truth.

Sorry, America. You...not they...are the poorer for it.



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photographs by barry broman and dave carr

We shall need all the
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University can produce . . .



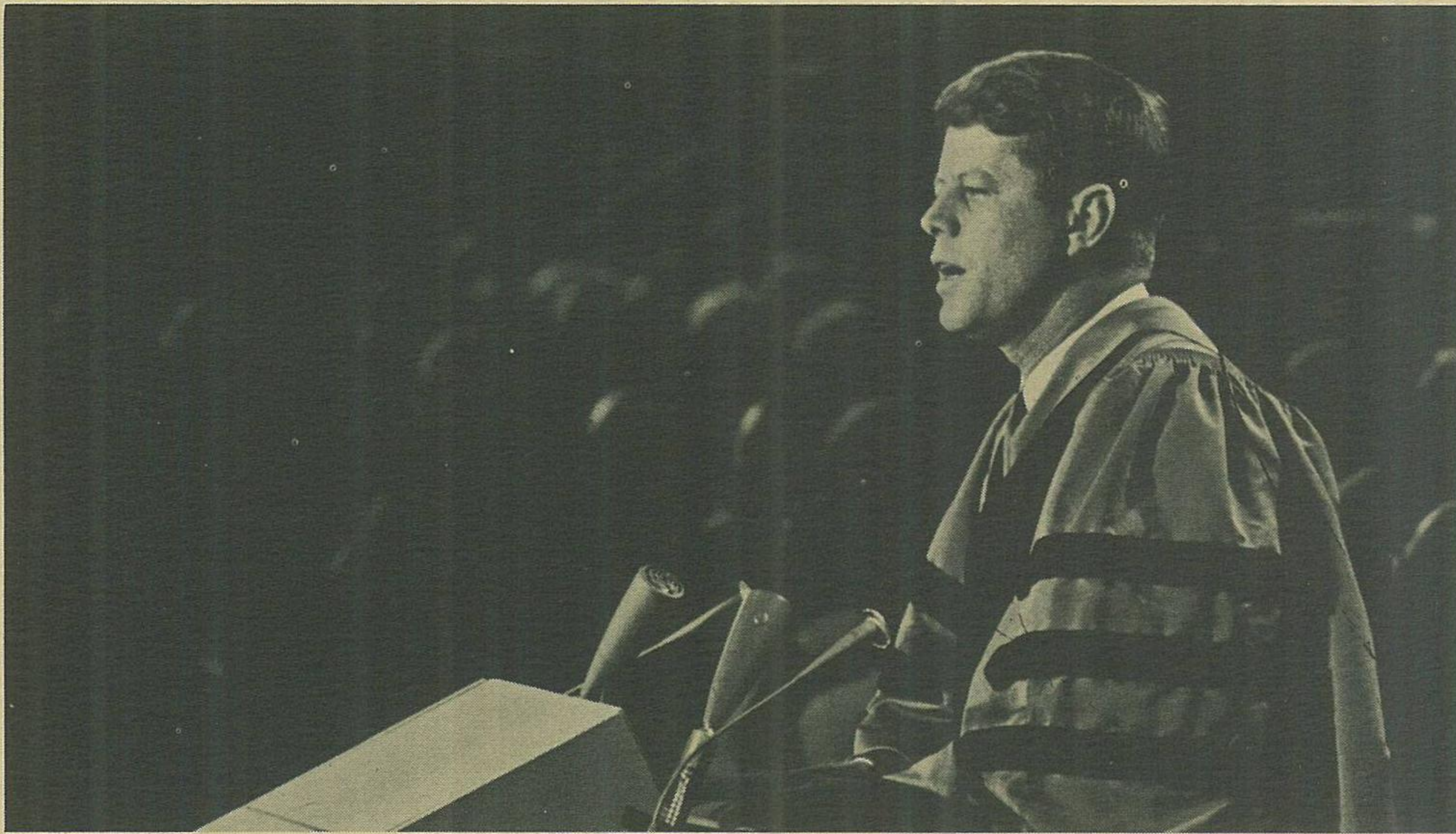
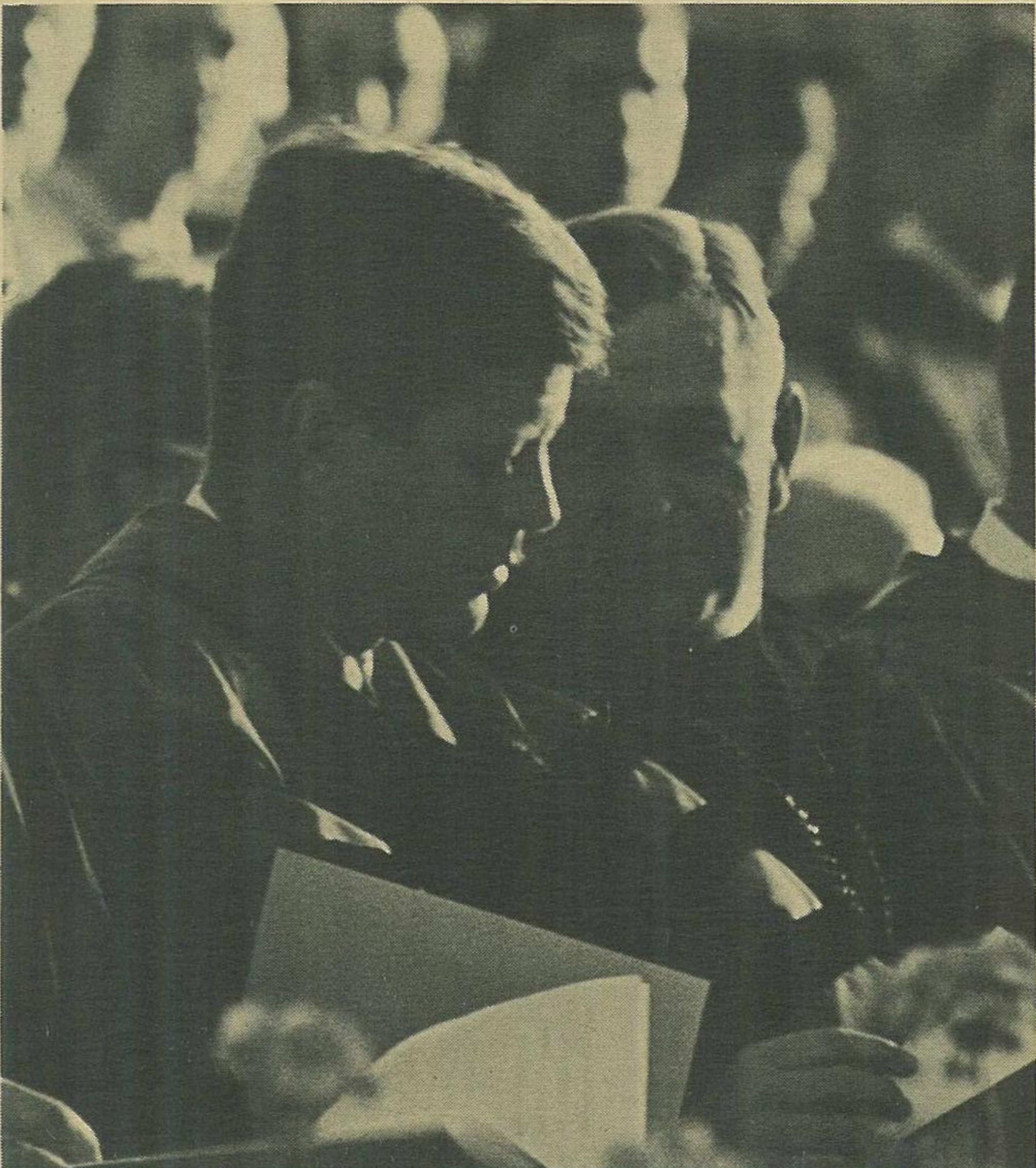


Excerpts from President John F. Kennedy's address at the University Centennial Convocation, November 16, 1961:

... As the most powerful defender of freedom on earth we find ourselves unable to escape the responsibilities of freedom and yet unable to exercise it without restraints imposed by the very freedoms we seek to protect. We cannot, as a free nation, compete with our adversaries in tactics of terror, assassination, false promises, counterfeit mobs and crises. We cannot, under the scrutiny of a free press and public, tell different stories to different audiences, foreign and domestic, friendly and hostile. We cannot abandon the slow process of consulting with our allies to match the swift expedencies of those who merely dictate to their satellites. We can neither abandon nor control the international organization in which we now cast less than 1 per cent of the vote in the General Assembly. We possess weapons of tremendous power, but they are least effective in combatting the weapons most often used by freedom's foes: subversion, infiltration, guerrilla warfare, civil disorder. We send arms to other peoples just as we send them the ideals of democracy in which we believe. But we cannot send them the will to use those arms or to abide by those ideals. And while we believe, not only in the force of arms, but in the force of right and reason, we have learned that reason does not always appeal to unreasonable men—that it is not always true that “a soft answer turneth away wrath”—and that right does not always make might.

In short, we must face problems which do not lend themselves to easy or quick or permanent solutions. And we must face the fact that the United States is neither omnipotent nor omniscient—that we are only 6 per cent of the world's population and that we cannot impose our will upon the other 94 per cent of mankind—that we cannot right every wrong or reverse each adversity—and that, therefore, there cannot be an American solution to every world problem.

These burdens and frustrations are accepted by most Americans with maturity and understanding. They may long for the days when war meant charging up San Juan Hill—or when our isolation was guarded by two oceans—or when the atomic bomb was ours alone—or when much of the industrialized world depended upon our resources



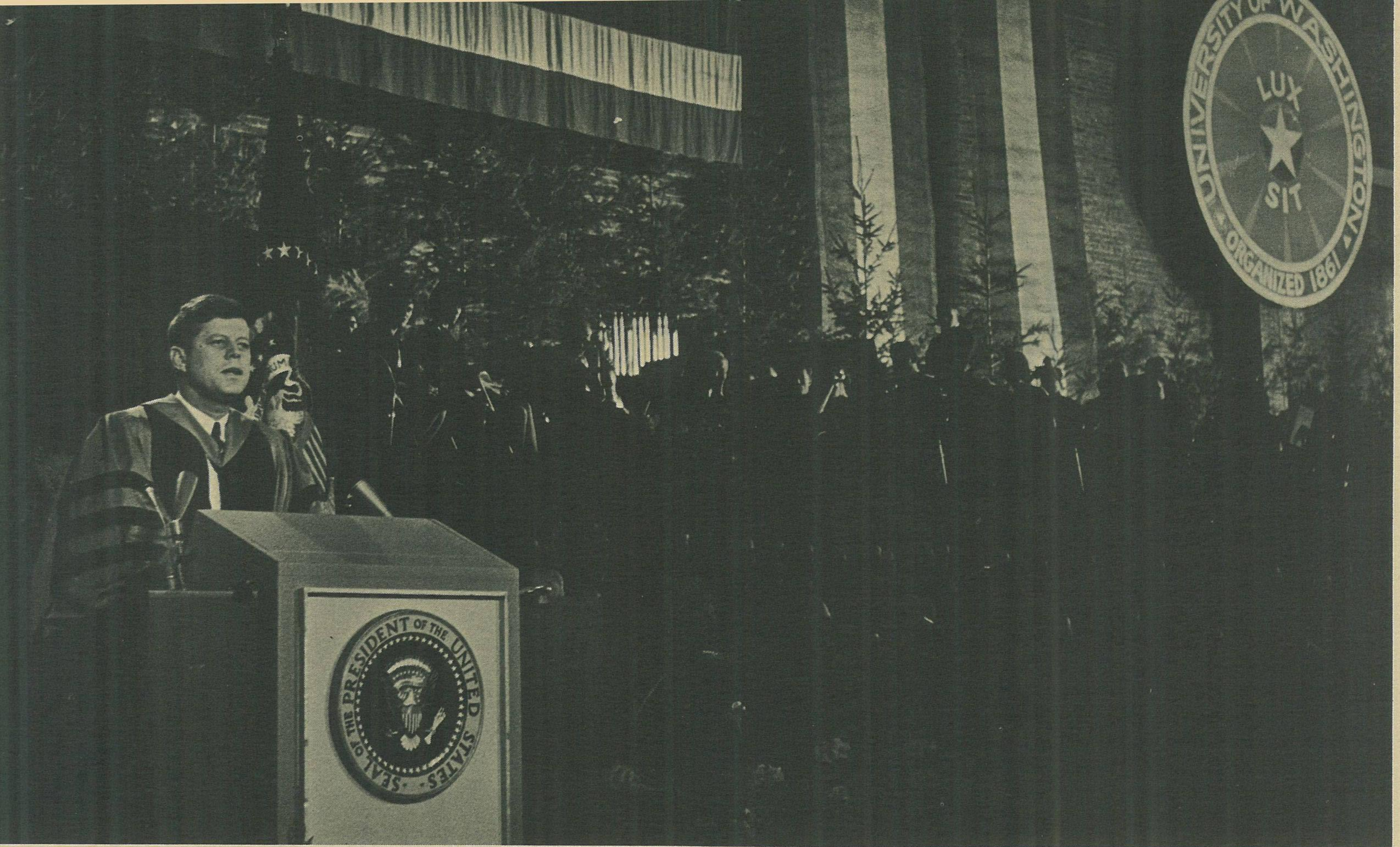
and our aid. But they now know that those days are gone—and that gone with them are the old policies and the old complacency. And they know, too, that we must make the best of our new problems and our new opportunities, whatever the risk and the cost.

But there are others who cannot bear the burden of a long twilight struggle. They lack confidence in our long-run capacity to survive and succeed. Yet hating communism, they see communism in the long-run perhaps as the wave of the future. And they want some quick and easy and final and cheap solution—now.

There are two groups of these frustrated citizens, far apart in their views yet very much alike in their approach. On the one hand are those who urge upon us what I regard to be the pathway of surrender—appeasing our enemies, compromising our commitments, purchasing peace at any price, disavowing our arms, our friends, our obligations. If their view had prevailed, the world of free choice would be smaller today.

On the other hand are those who urge upon us what I regard to be the pathway of war: equating negotiations with appeasement and substituting rigidity for firmness. If their view had prevailed, we would be at war today, and in more than one place.

It is a curious fact that each of these extreme opposites resemble the other. Each believes that we have only two choices: appeasement or war, suicide or surrender, humiliation or holocaust, to be either Red or dead. Each side sees only “hard” and “soft” nations, “hard” and “soft” policies, “hard” and “soft” men. Each believes that any departure from its own course inevitably leads to the other:



one group believes that any peaceful solution means appeasement; the other believes that any arms buildup means war. One group regards everyone else as warmongers, the other regards everyone else as appeasers. Neither side admits that its path will lead to disaster—but neither can tell us how or where to draw this line once we descend the slippery slopes of appeasement or constant intervention . . .

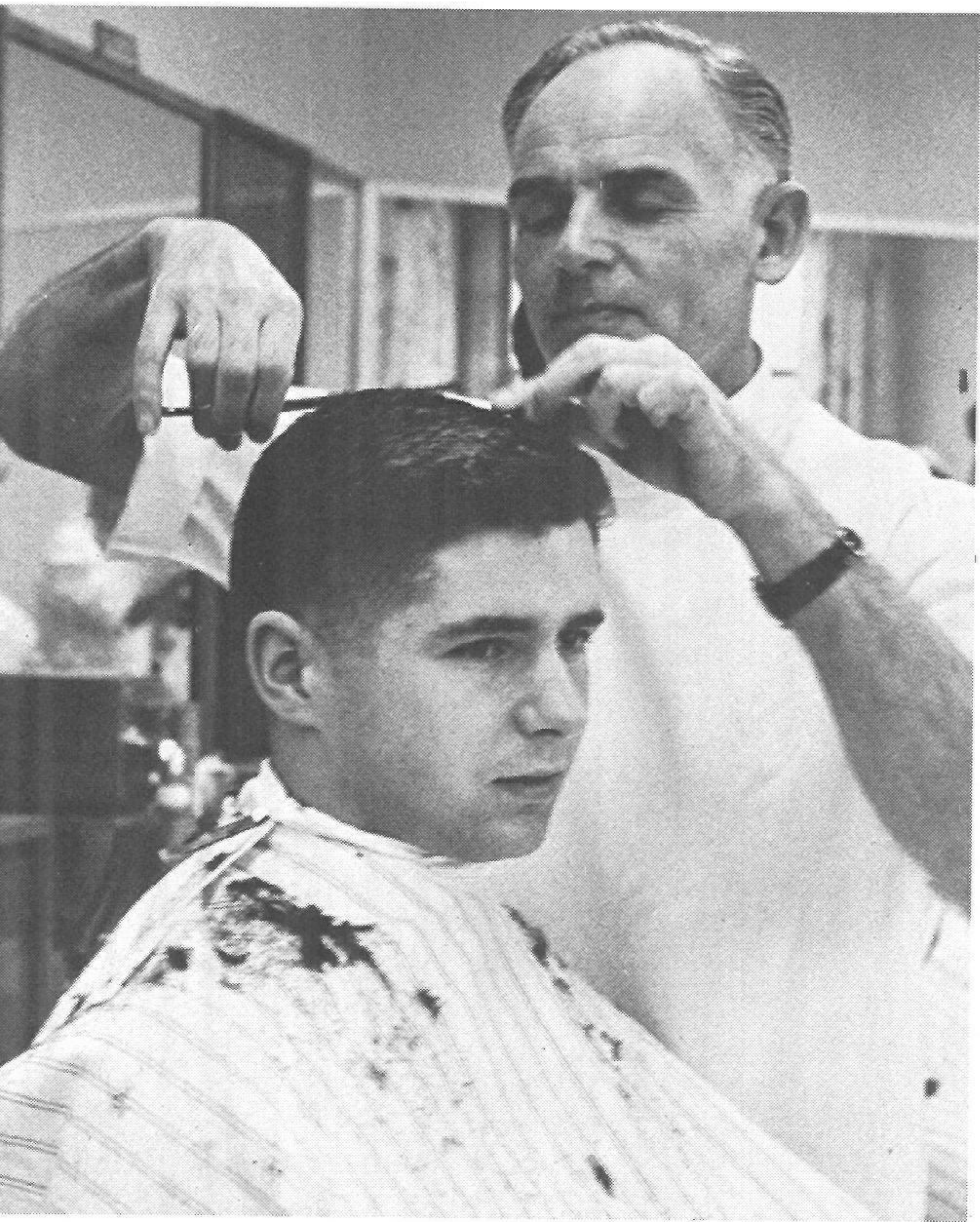
. . . We are neither “warmongers” nor “appeasers,” neither “hard” nor “soft.” We are Americans, determined to defend the frontiers of freedom, by an honorable peace if peace is possible, but by arms if arms are used against us. And if we are to move forward in that spirit, we shall need all the calm and thoughtful citizens that this great University can produce, all the light that they can shed, all the wisdom that they can bring to bear. It is customary, both here and around the world, to regard life in the United States as easy. Our advantages are many. But more than any other people on earth, we bear burdens and accept risks unprecedented in their size and their duration, not for ourselves alone but for all who wish to be free. No other generation of free men in any country has ever faced so many and so difficult challenges—not even those who lived in the days when this University was founded in 1861.

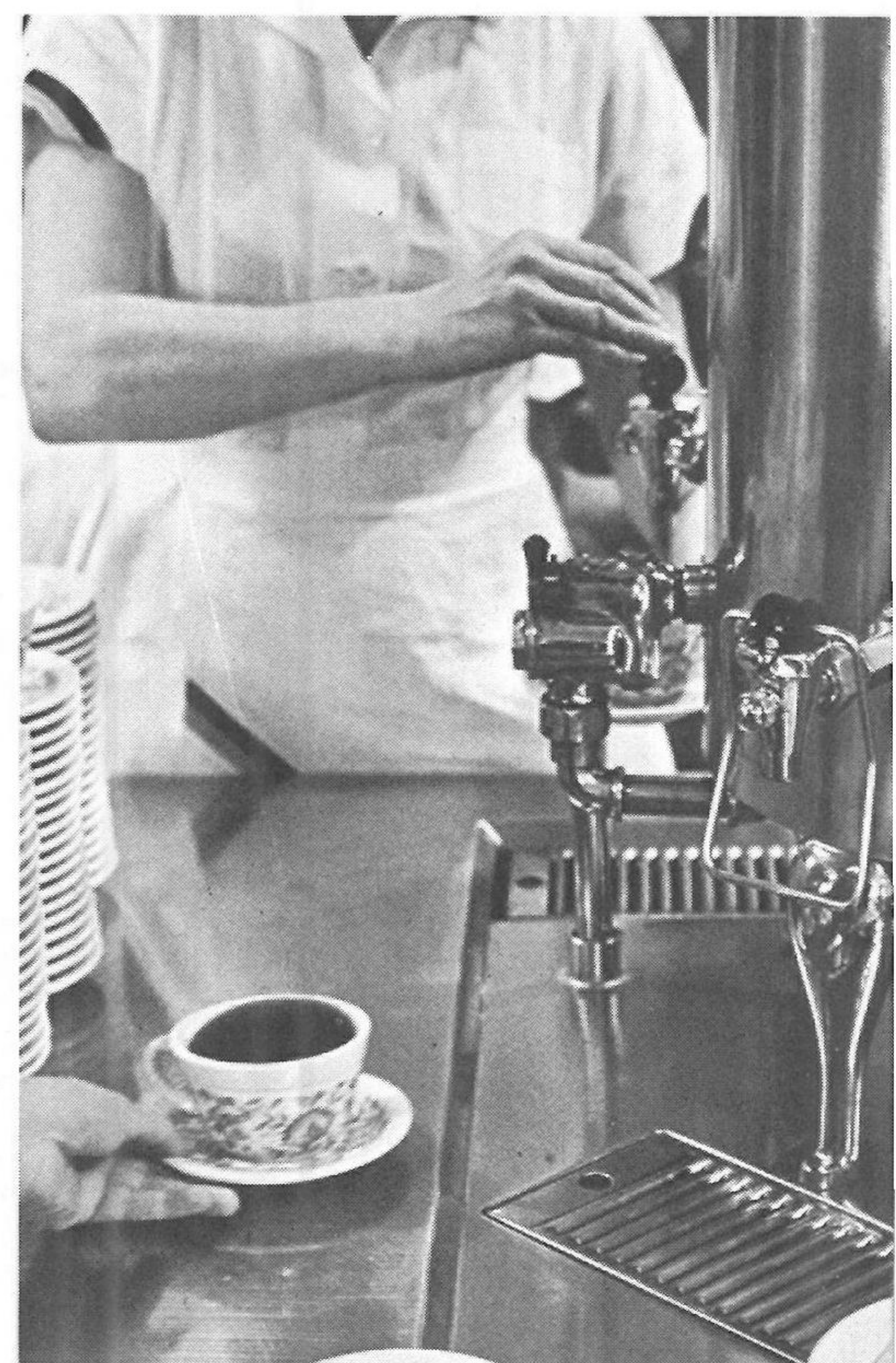
This nation was then torn by war. This territory had only the simplest elements of civilization. And this city had barely begun to function. But a university was one of their earliest thoughts—and they summed it up in the motto that they adopted: “Let there be light.” What more can be said today, regarding all the dark and tangled problems that we face than, “Let there be light.” And to accomplish that illumination, the University of Washington shall still hold high the torch.



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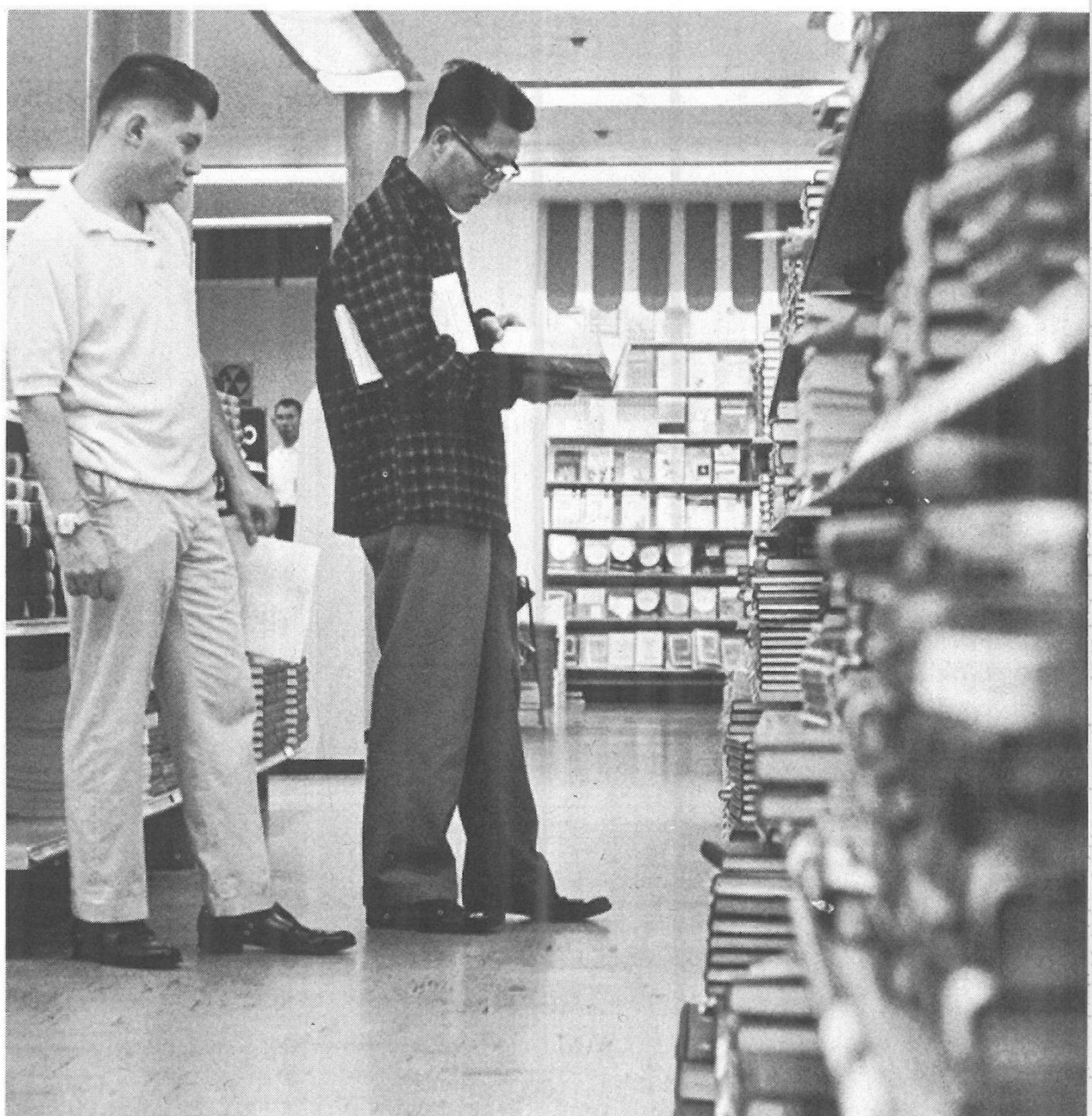


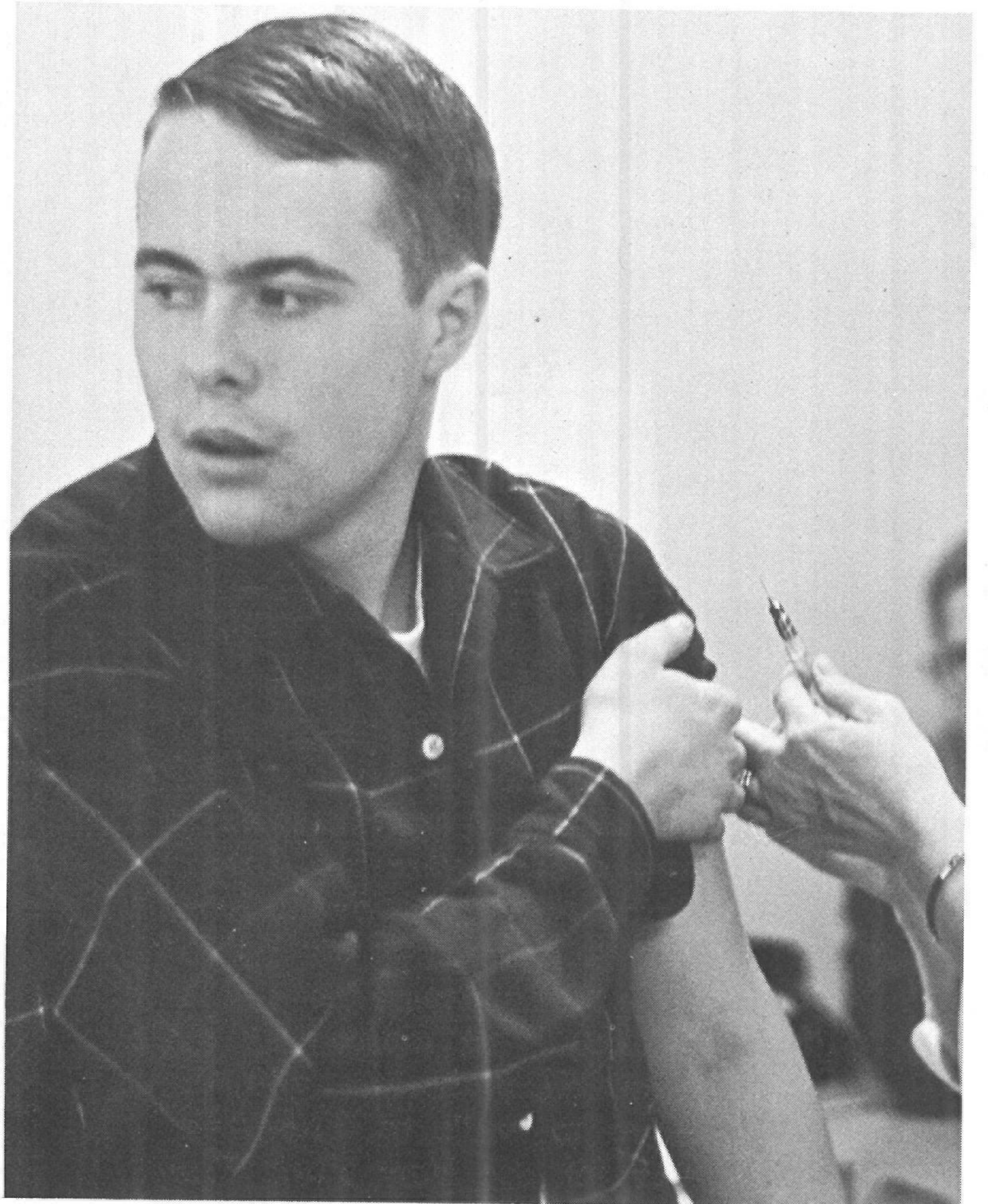
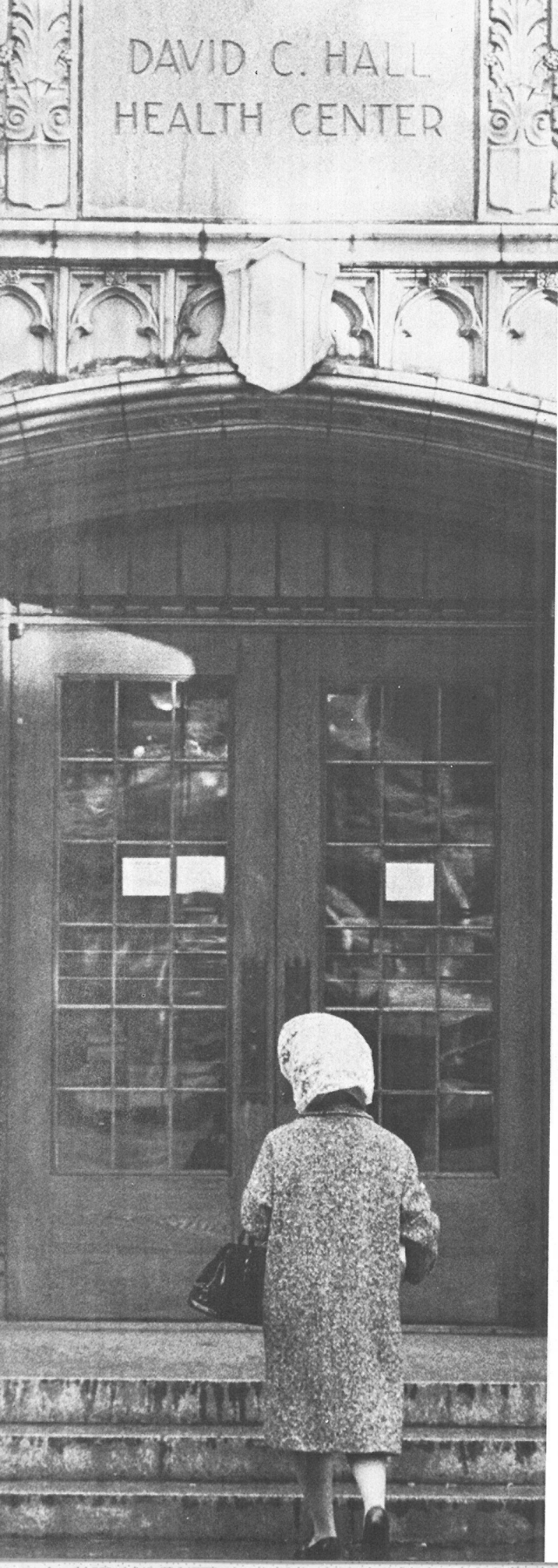


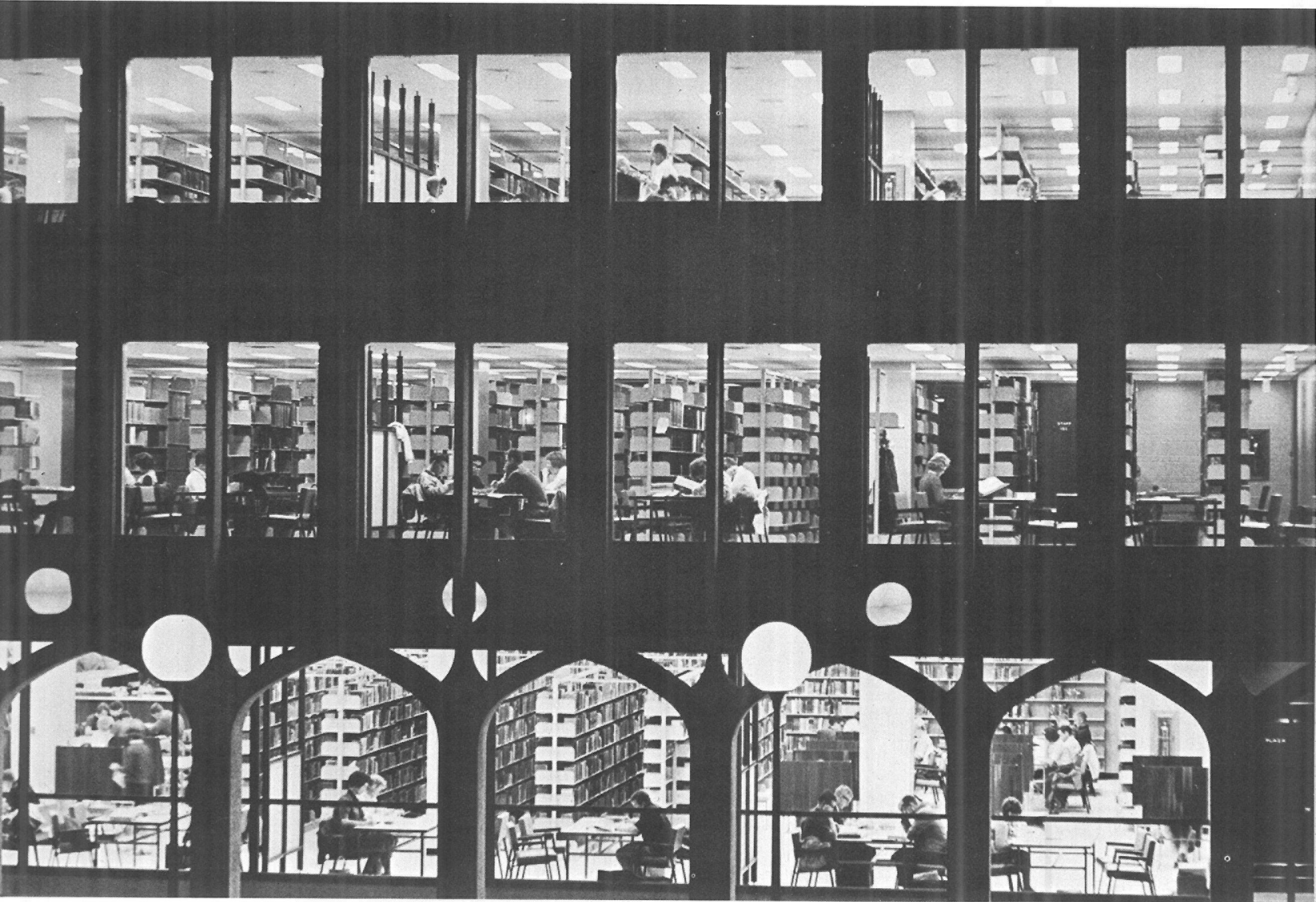
a variety store

Webster defines "Hub" as the chief center of activity. What he leaves out are Huskyburgers and coke, cigarettes, *Life* and *Time* and *Newsweek*, a haircut and a shoeshine for the men and a lunchtable in the Den packed with chattering girls. The HUB means you don't have to walk to The Ave to pay for the *New York Times*, or the *P-I* or a paperback of *Fanny Hill*.

The HUB stands for a soft seat in a new auditorium, where you can watch "La Dolce Vita," etc. Or pace around art on exhibit straight from Iran. Or shoot a couple games of pool and bowl, or just sit and spectate. And if you have an afternoon for the BOC, the Hub is where you go to listen. Or you stop there for Peter Nero tickets and a five-cent stamp. Or a five-minute snooze.

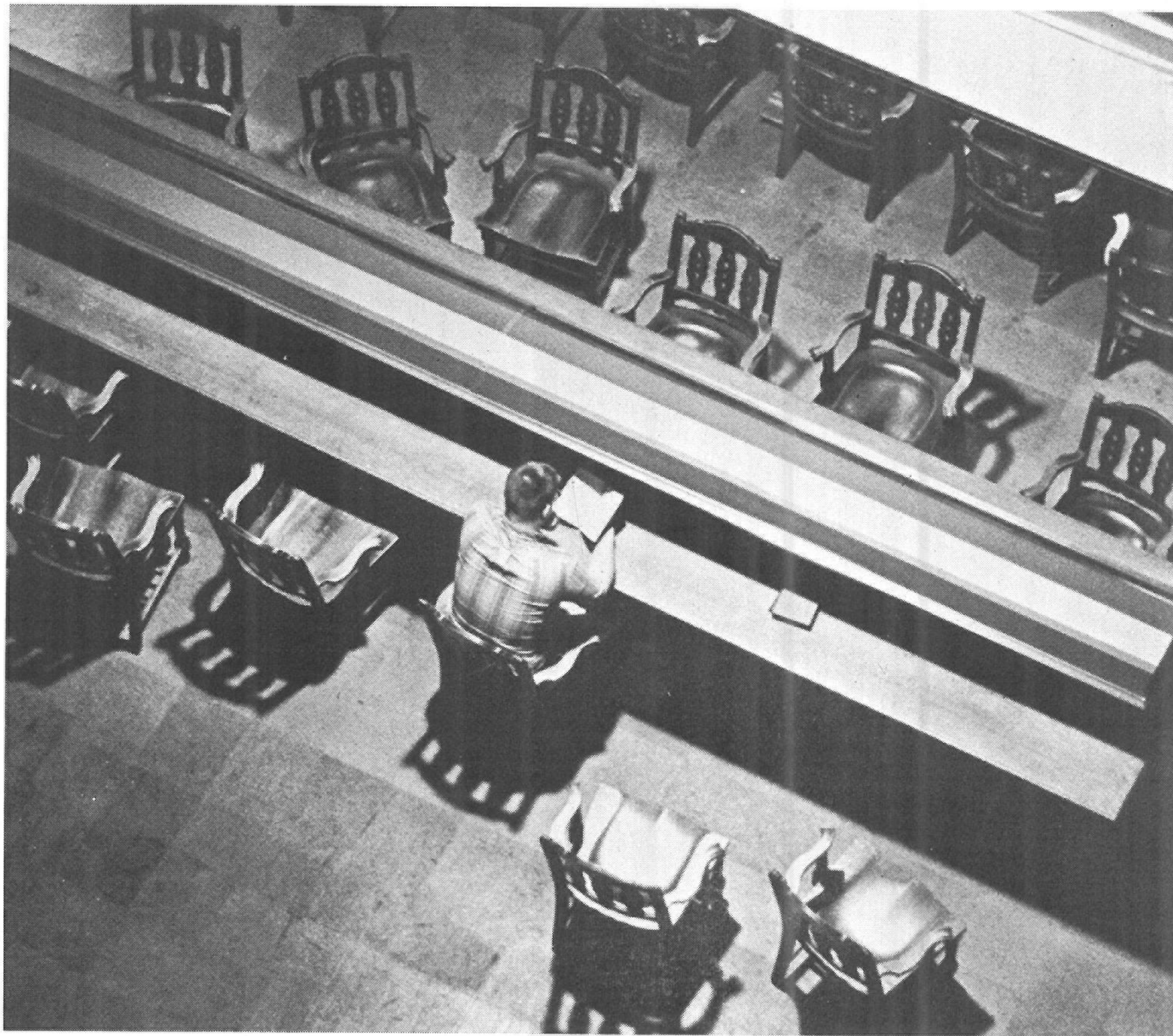
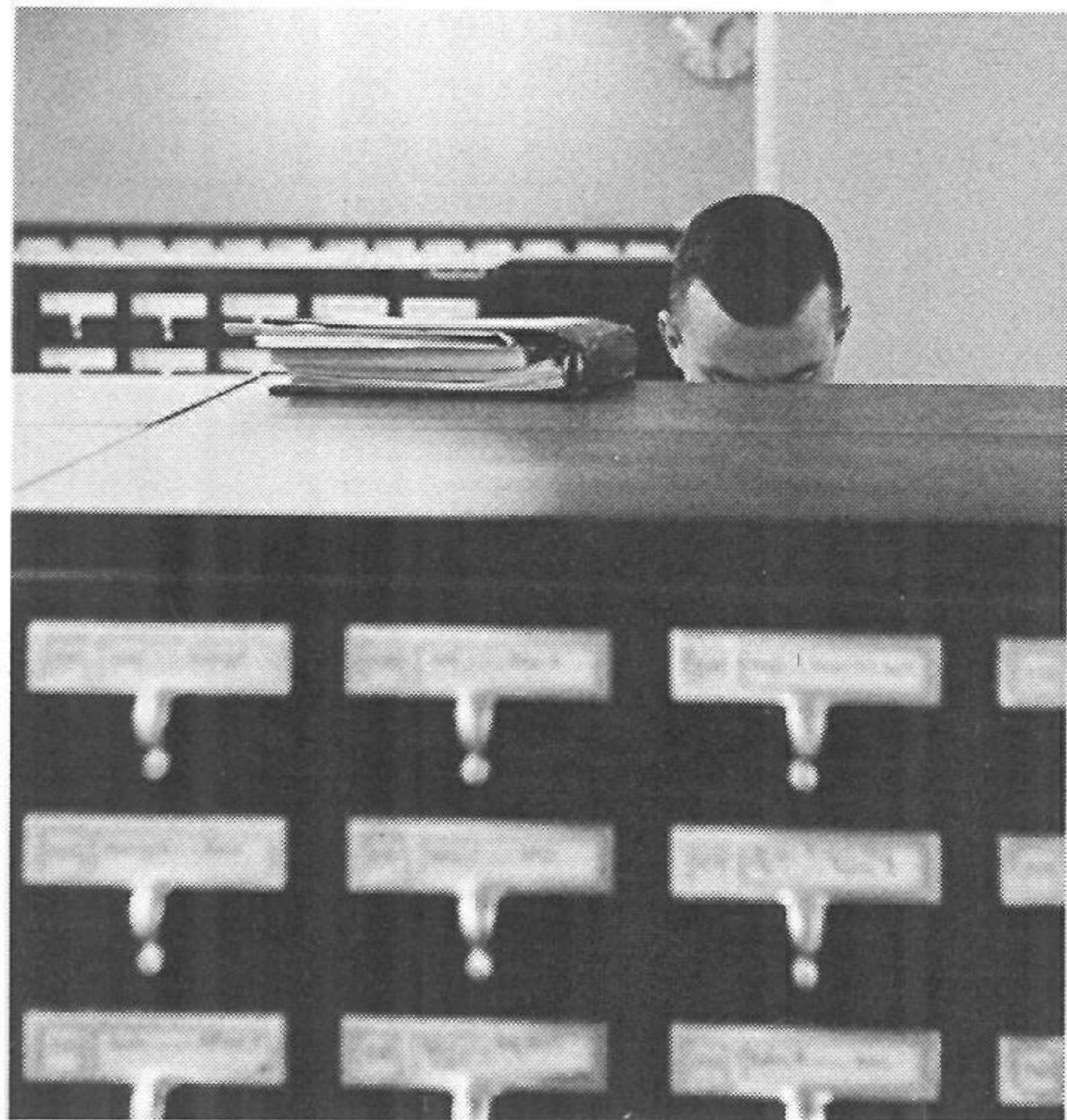






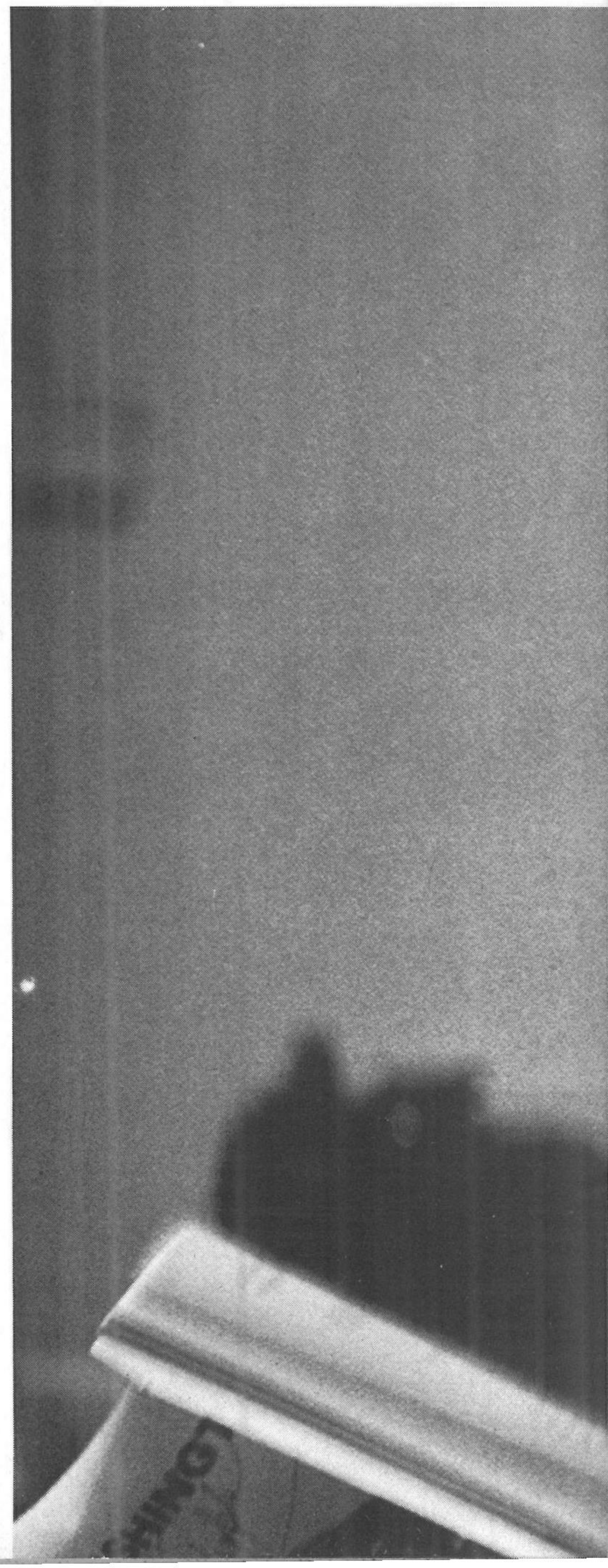
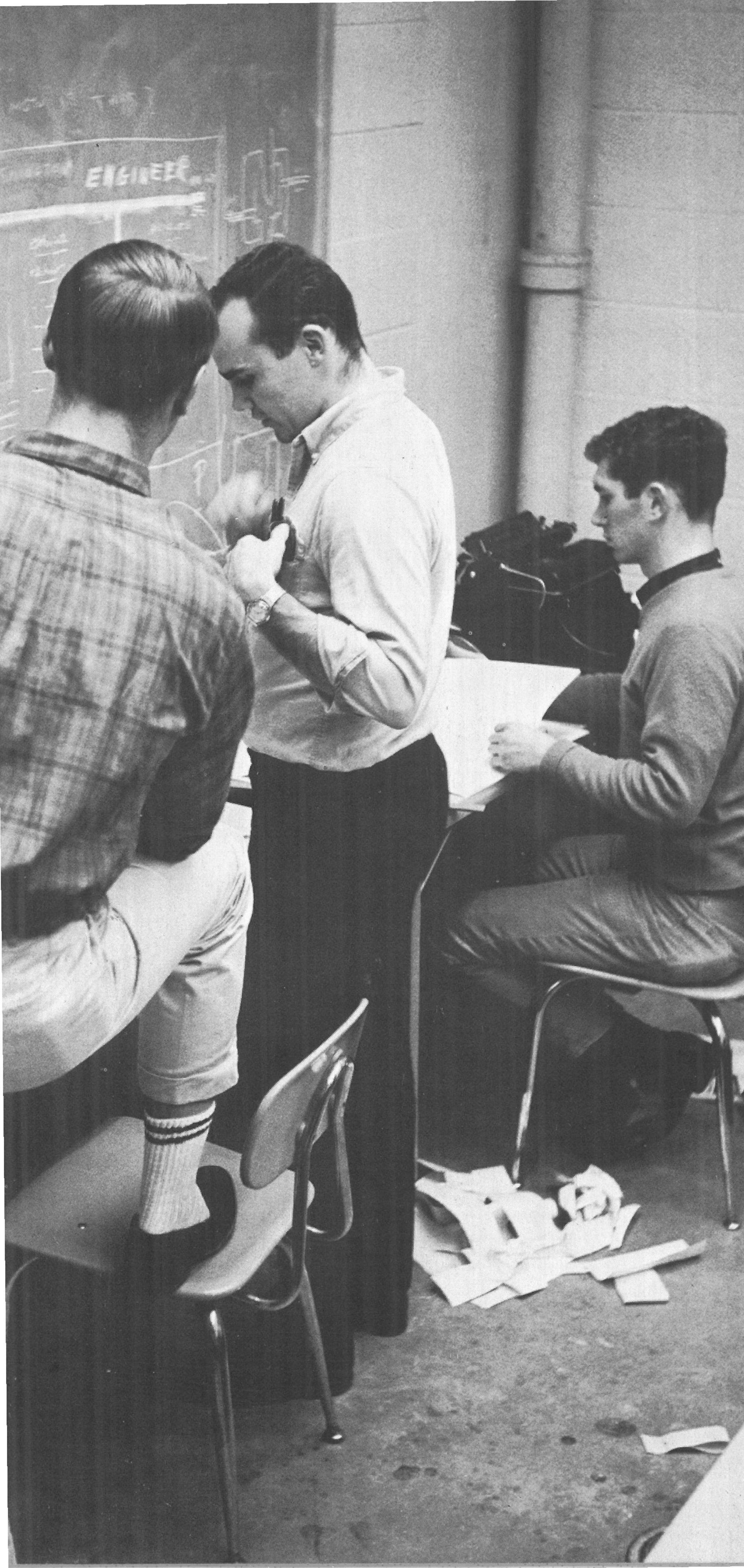
bones and books

Stomach-aches and broken feet may mean a trip to the Health Center. The student medical service is staffed with nurses and physicians. The Library is another facility for students. But there it's serve-yourself.



paper voices of

The engineer must keep abreast of technological developments. The *Washington Engineer*, published six times a year, provides the University engineer with an opportunity to keep up with what is going on in his world of work at a glance. Editor David Mills guides a dozen staff members as they sift through current data for the information that will be of interest to them. Professors make informal studies for the magazine, and local job opportunities receive special coverage.



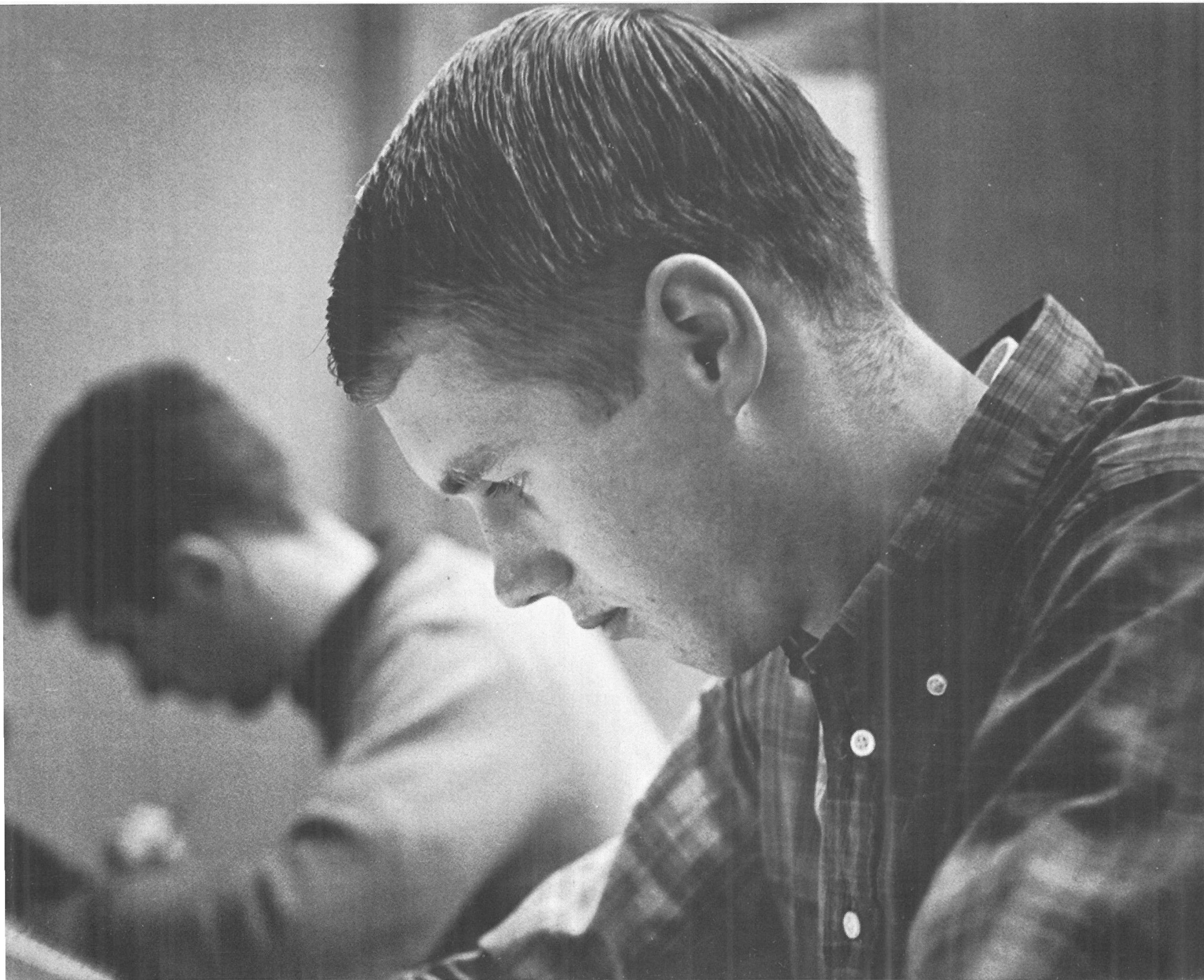
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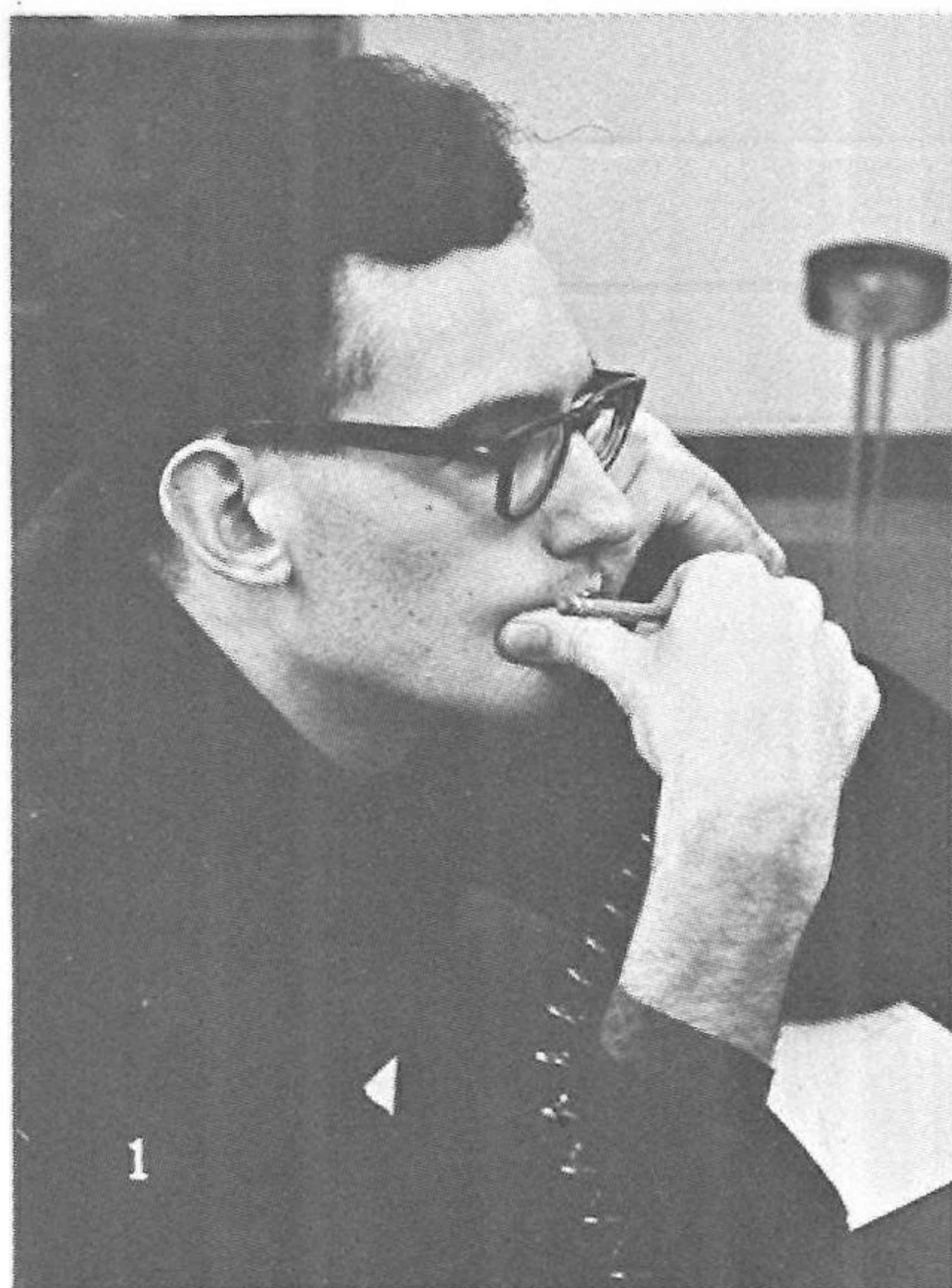
In the literary world, meantime, imagination, wonder, color and insight are the objectives. *Assay*, the English Department's annual, is issued every April. An editorial staff, headed by Ruth Conley, selects poems, short stories, essays of literary significance and even plays for this student publication.

Assay finds a place in the libraries of universities throughout the United States and Canada and in private collections of many students.



Assay's Ruth Conley (above) searches for new voices. Her magazine rewards the reader who wants the finest in content. *Washington Engineer* David Mills (far left, seated) coordinates the content and layout of his magazine. His cartoonist (below) criticizes old issues to get new ideas.





Most students don't like *The Daily*. At least that's what they say. Their antagonism grows from a thousand gripes: the paper's biased, the editorials are inept, it reports what didn't happen and they misspelled your name. Twice. Besides, it's unfashionable to like *The Daily*. But not to read it; it's free.

There are a few people who do like the newspaper. They call themselves "the staff" and to them, the paper makes everything else worth it. And it vents their egos, the creative, the pseudo. The super-ego is the editor, who sits in a glassed office and tries to make 20,000 potential minds outside react.

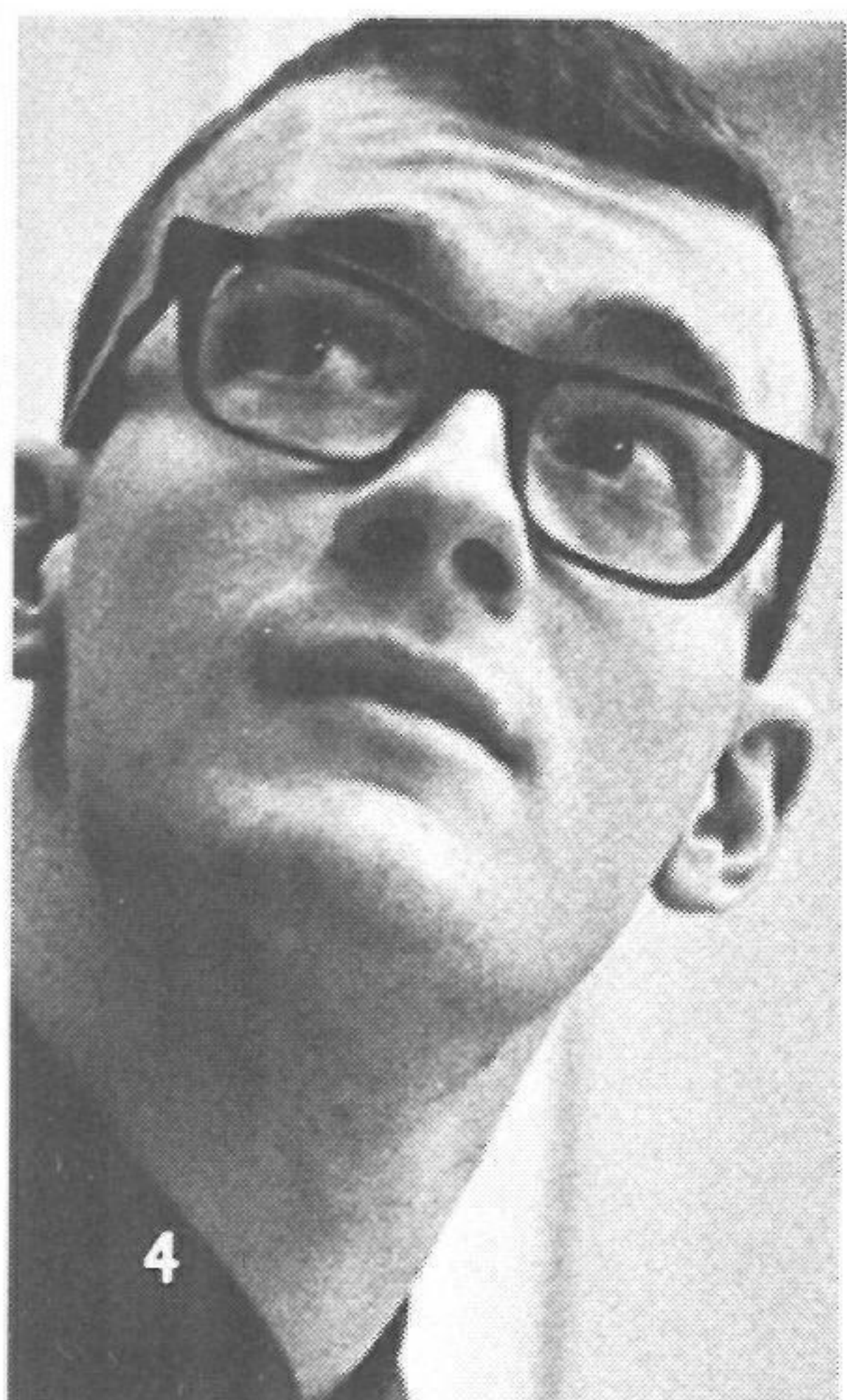
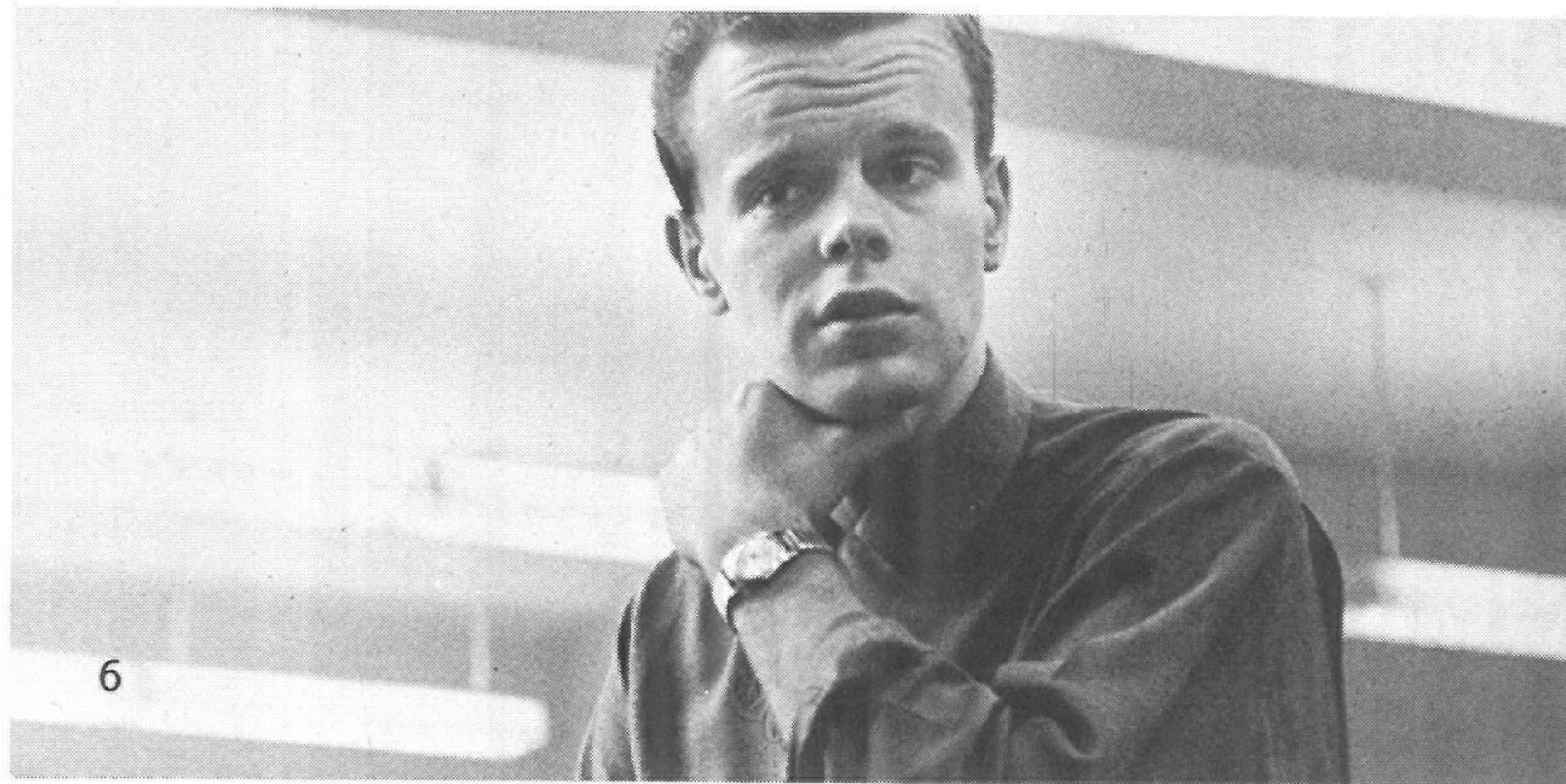
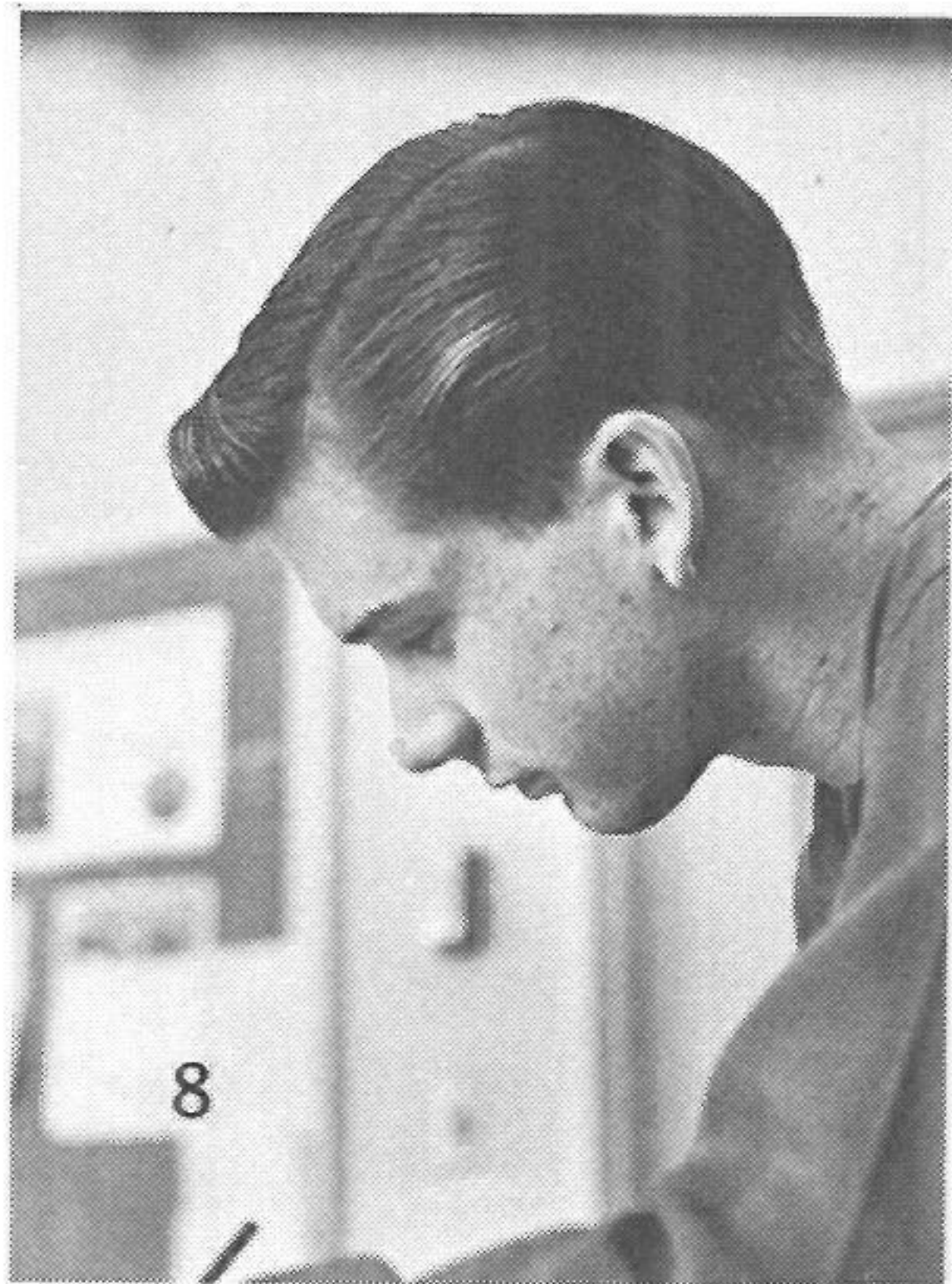
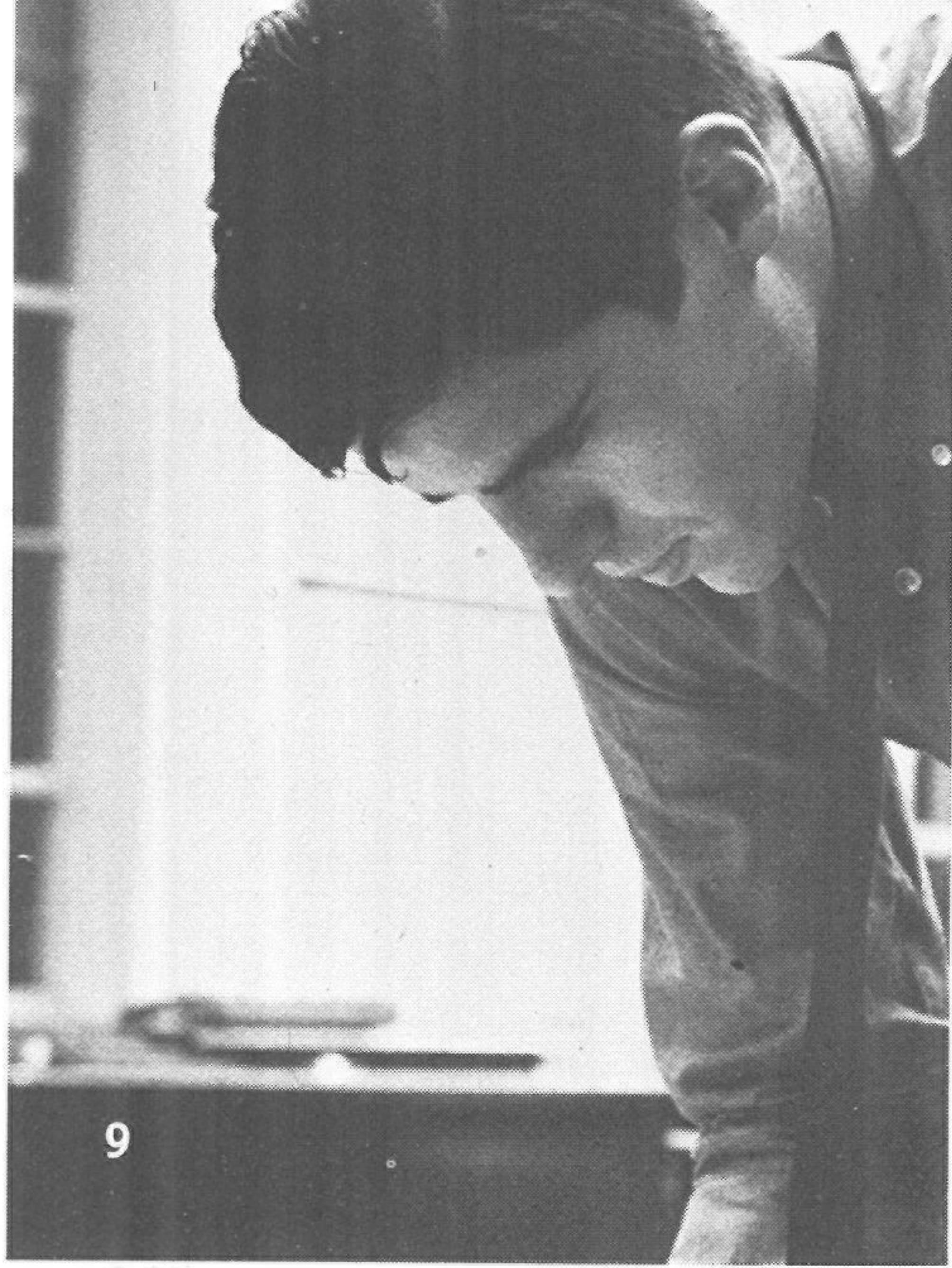
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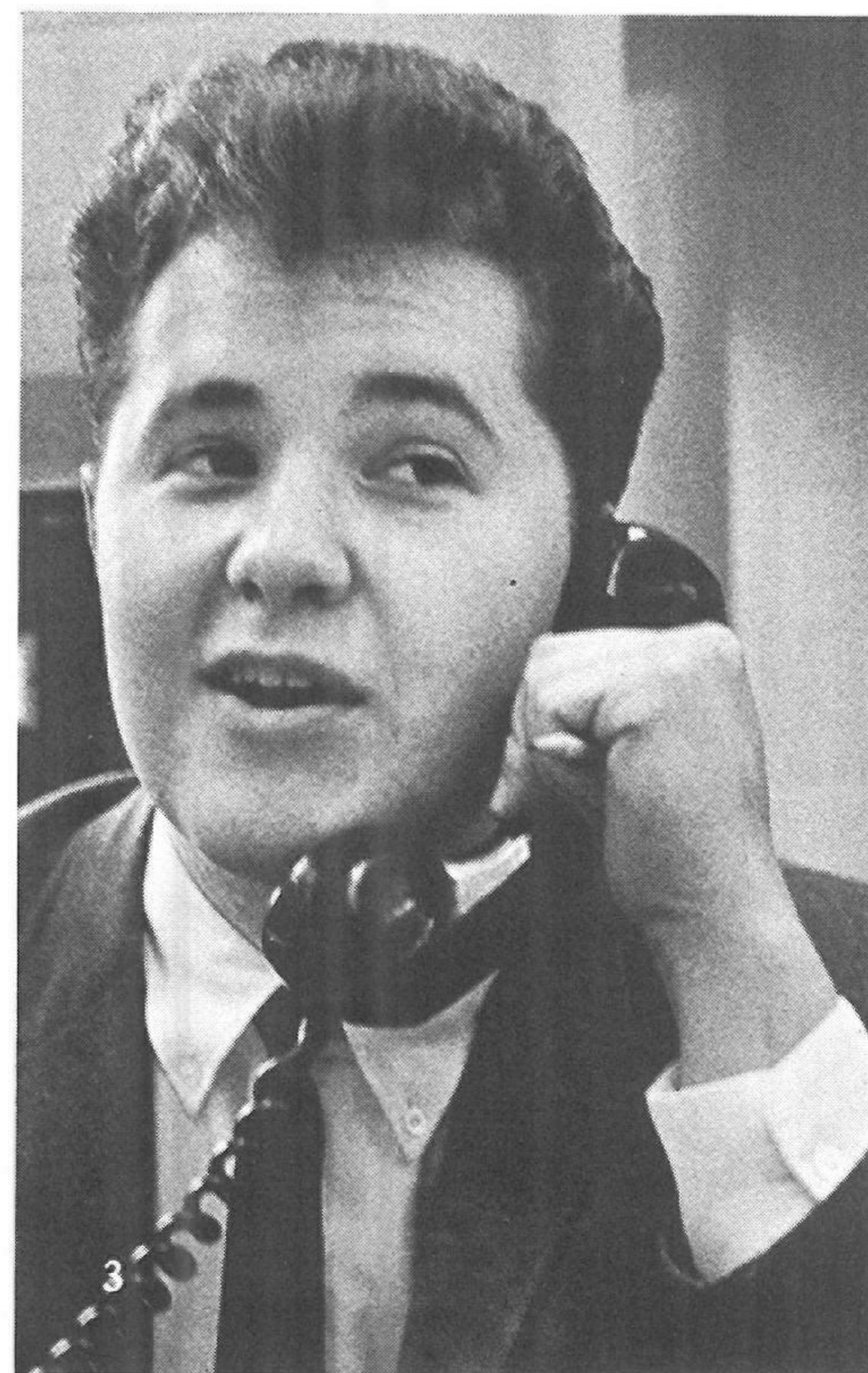
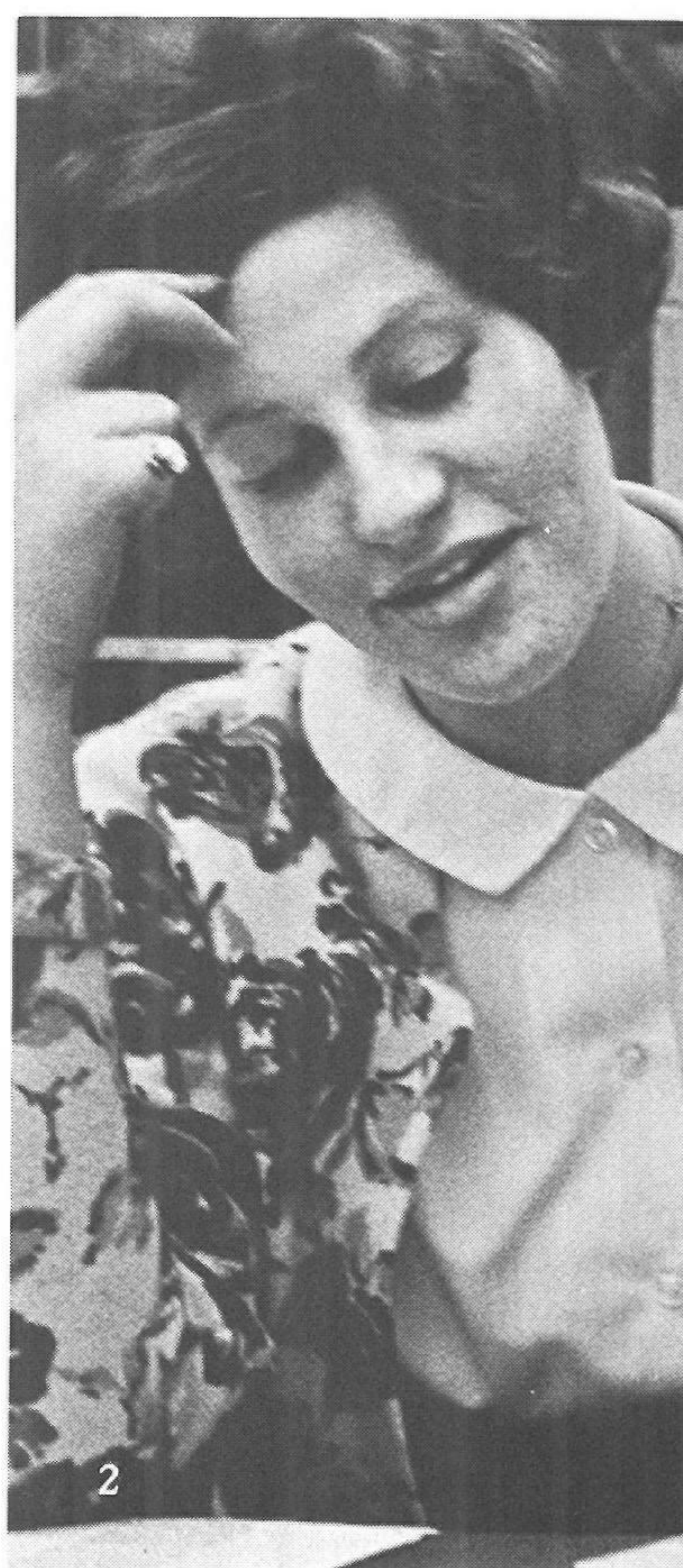
than just people. They come, read and go. The paper stays. It too has a personality, long-developed and brash, sometimes cutting, often verbal noise, always eavesdropping. It's the University's perennial student.



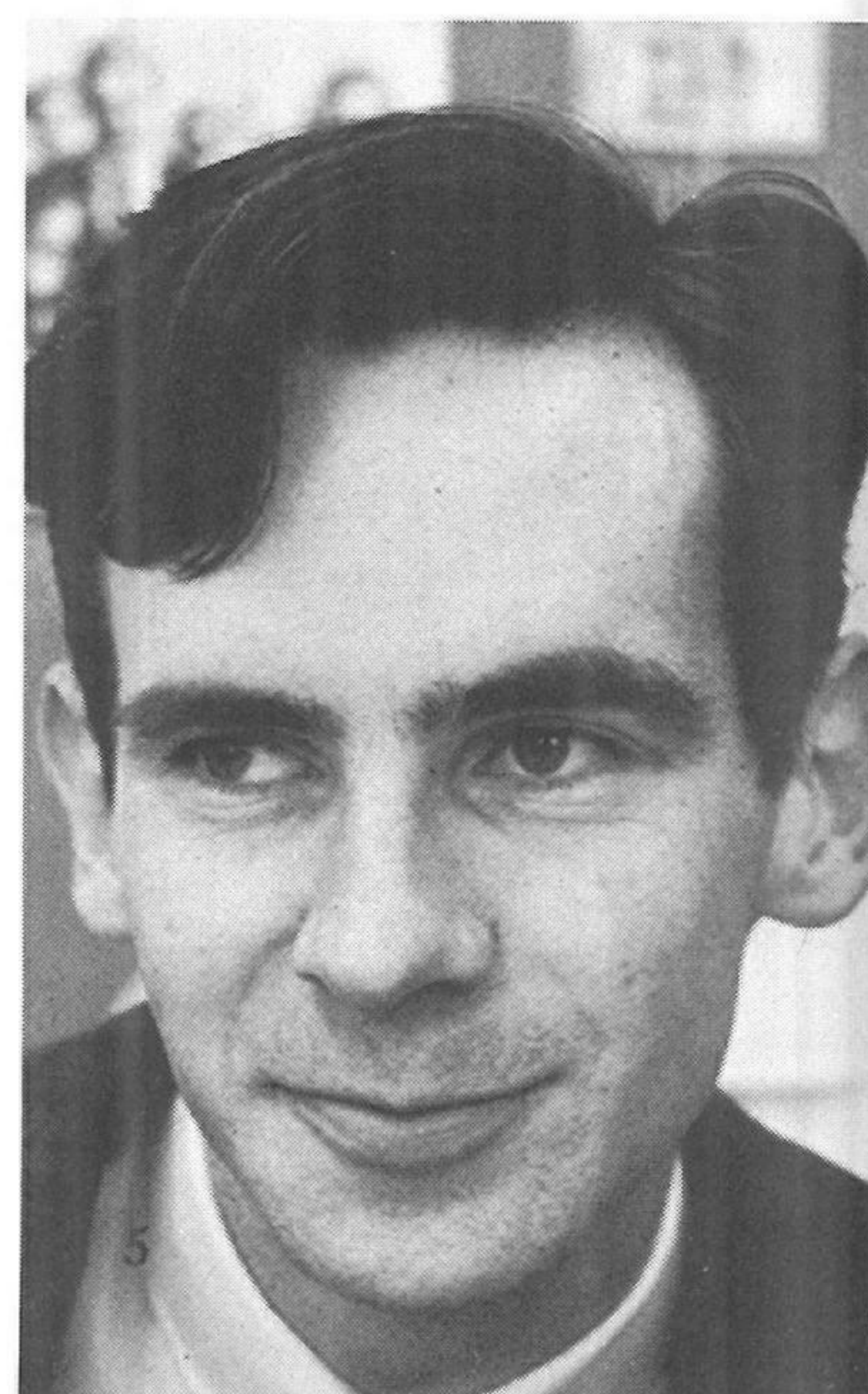
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2. Ruth Pumphrey, spring editor
3. Tom Beell, copy editor
4. Bruce Johnson, night editor
5. Bob White, executive editor
6. Bruce Bennett, sports editor
7. Bobbie Hiscock, executive editor
8. Roy Isaksen, night editor
9. Phil Kipper, executive editor
10. Ridge Lundwall, business manager

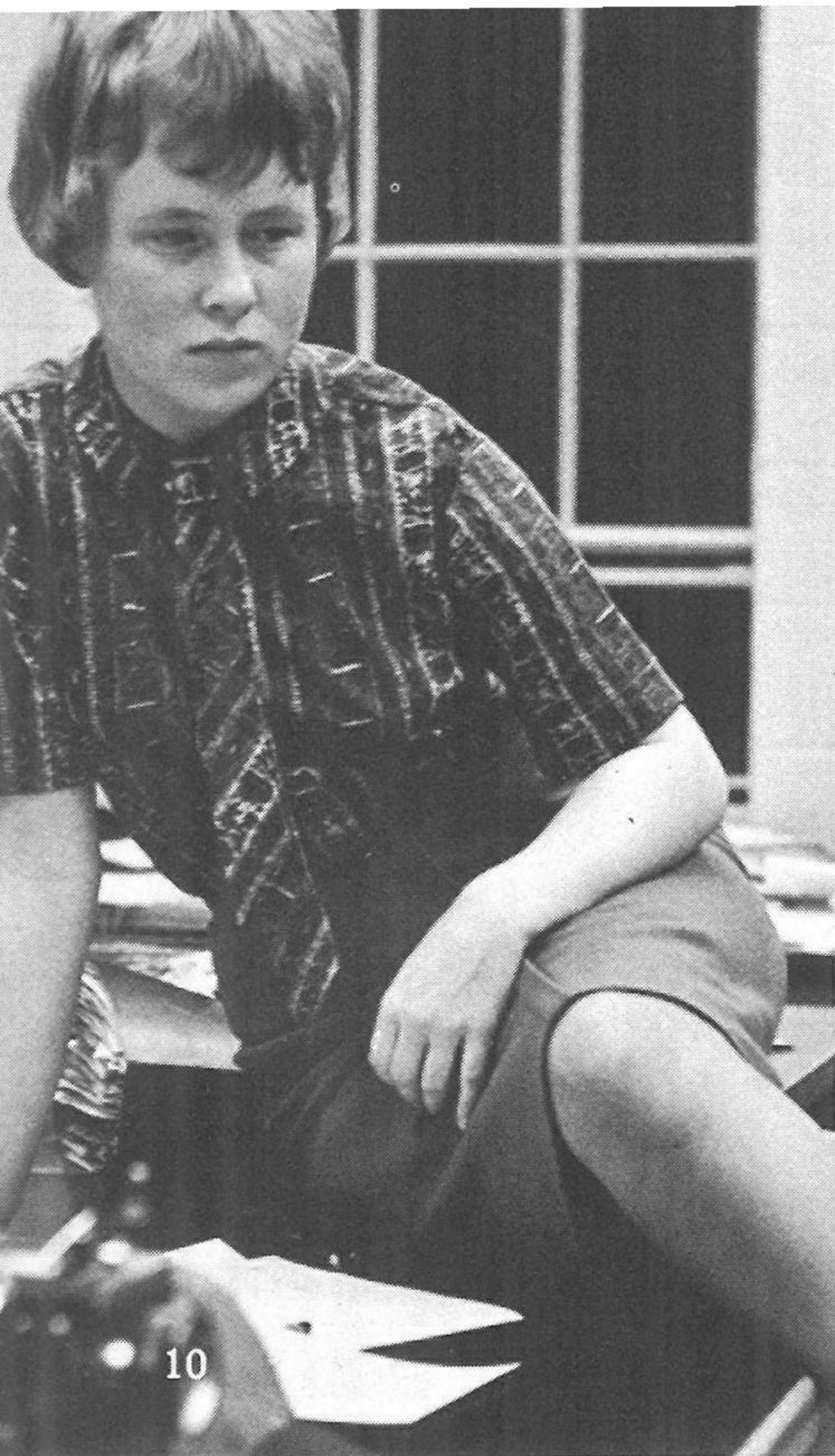






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2. Lynn Slade, night editor
3. Gary McDonald, *Daily* business manager
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5. Tony Monahan, *Dimensions* editor





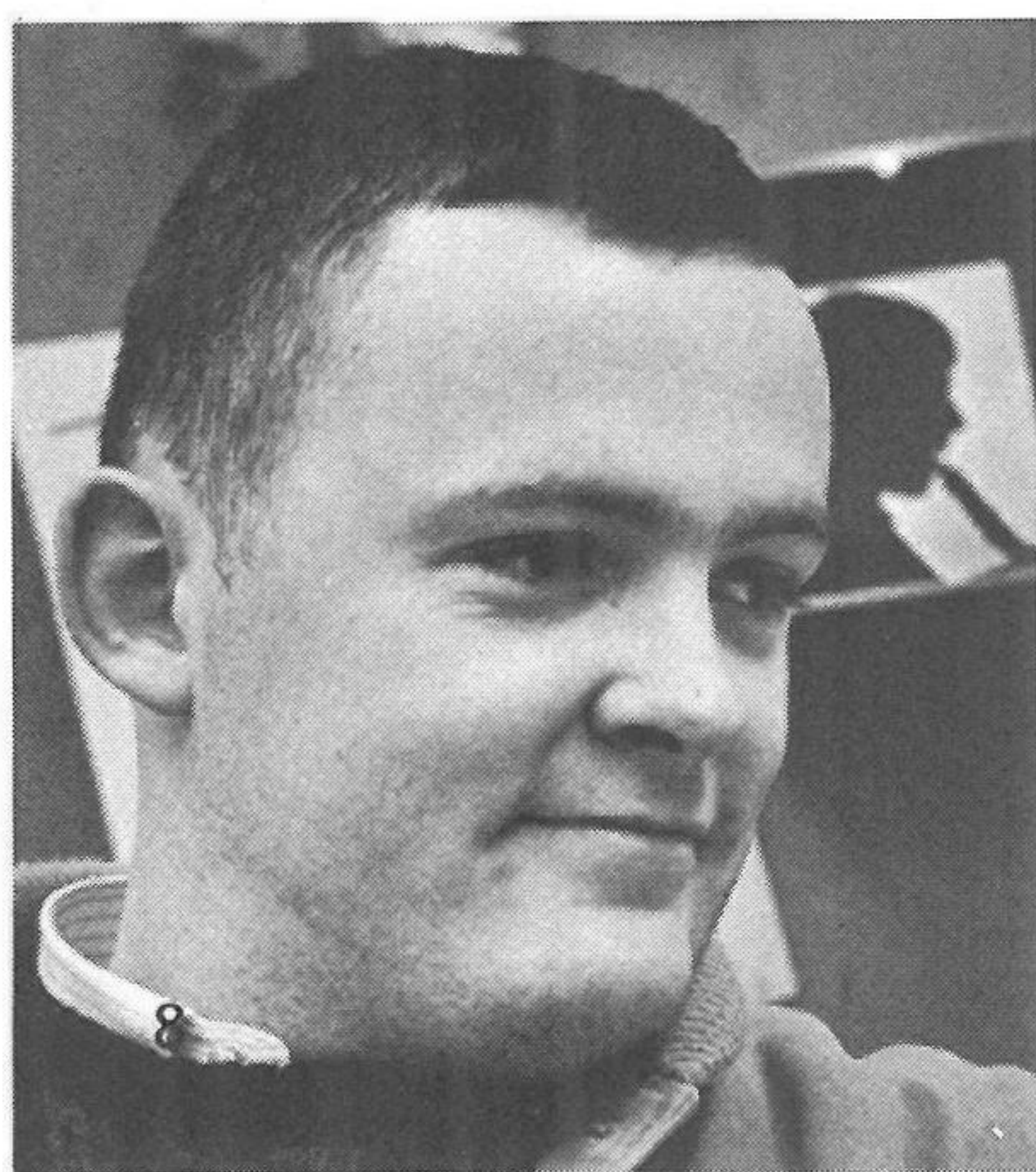
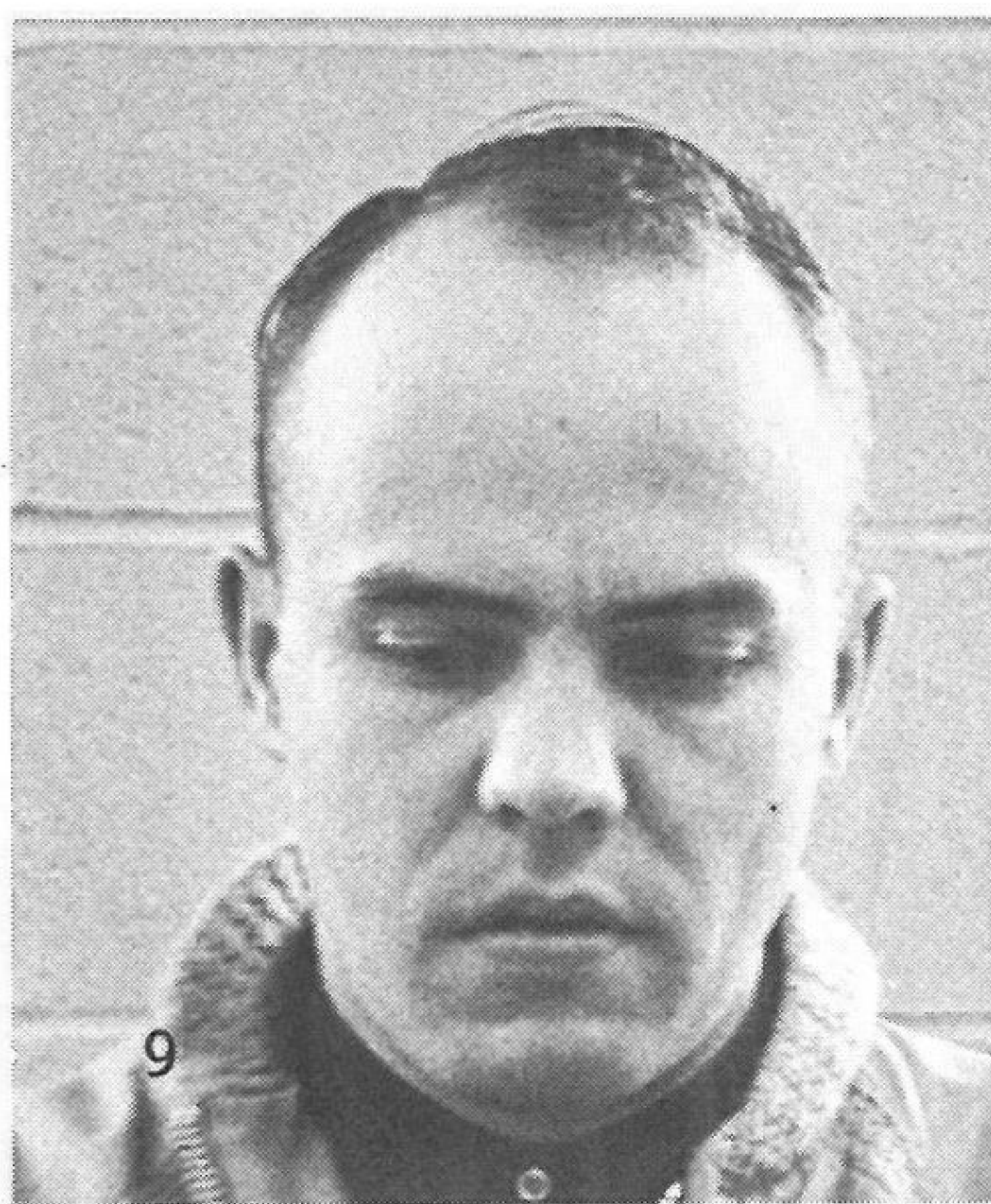
Publications have a way of stirring up controversy. The *Daily* does it once each morning,

tyee, once a year

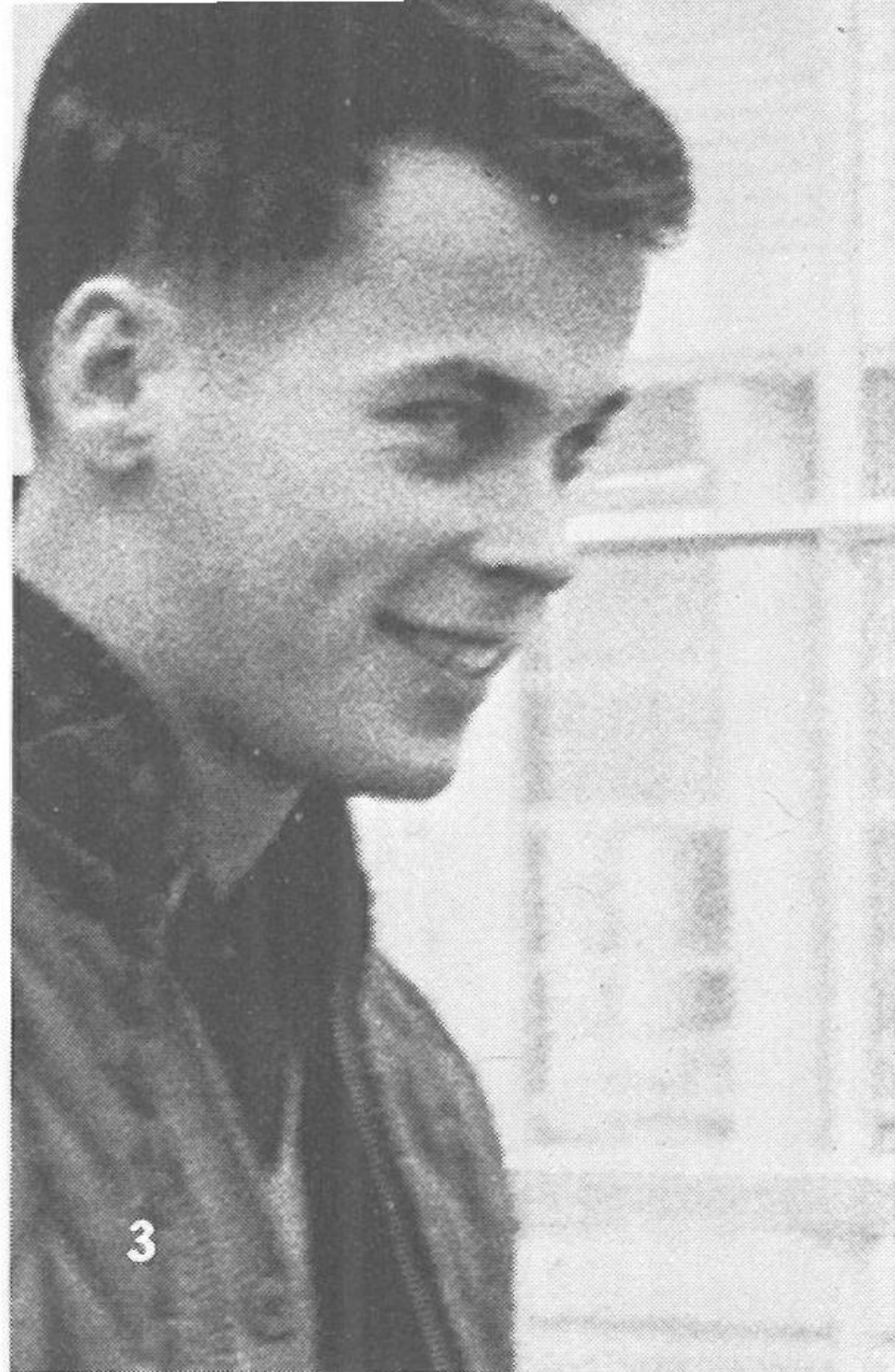
This book bothered all kinds of people, from the presidents of the Greeks to Husky majorette Carol Peterson. Editor Sally Christofferson stood adamant.

Christofferson and her staff look at themselves as reporter-artists. The book is more than deadly pictures of committeemen and Rogue's galleries of mugs. It is the reflection of a living University doing basic research on the subject of Man. Consequently, as in the laboratory, importance and appropriateness must be weighed. Sacred cows and pet peeves must go ignored.

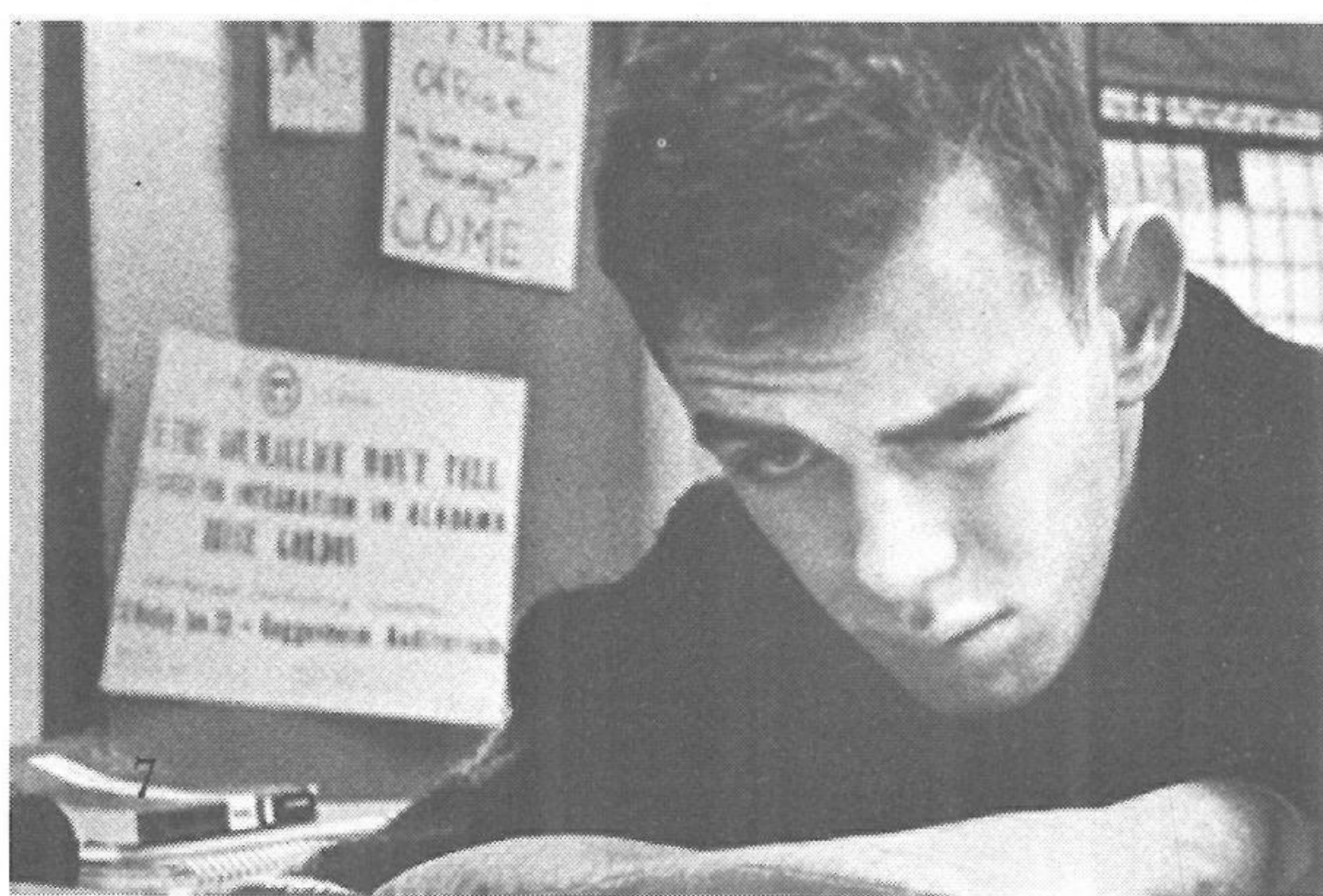
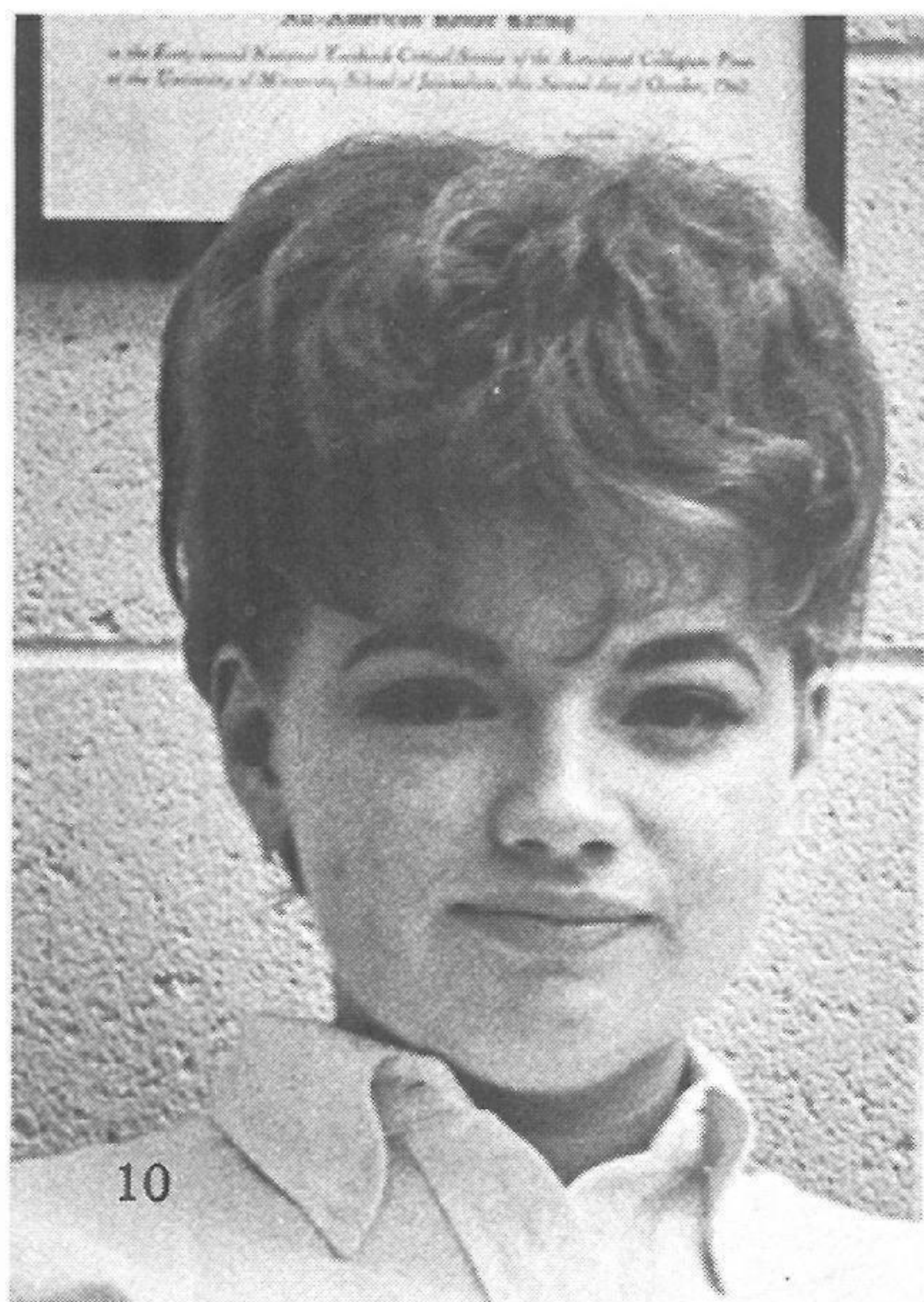
There's a scrap of paper on the office wall that sums up the creative urge; "An artist's only concern is to shoot for some kind of perfection, and *on his own terms*, not anybody else's."



6. Susan Lind, *Tyee* copy editor, and Paul Stanbery, writer
7. Dick Westgard, division editor
8. Paul Marriott, *Tyee* business manager
9. George Burley, night editor
10. Sally Christofferson, *Tyee* editor



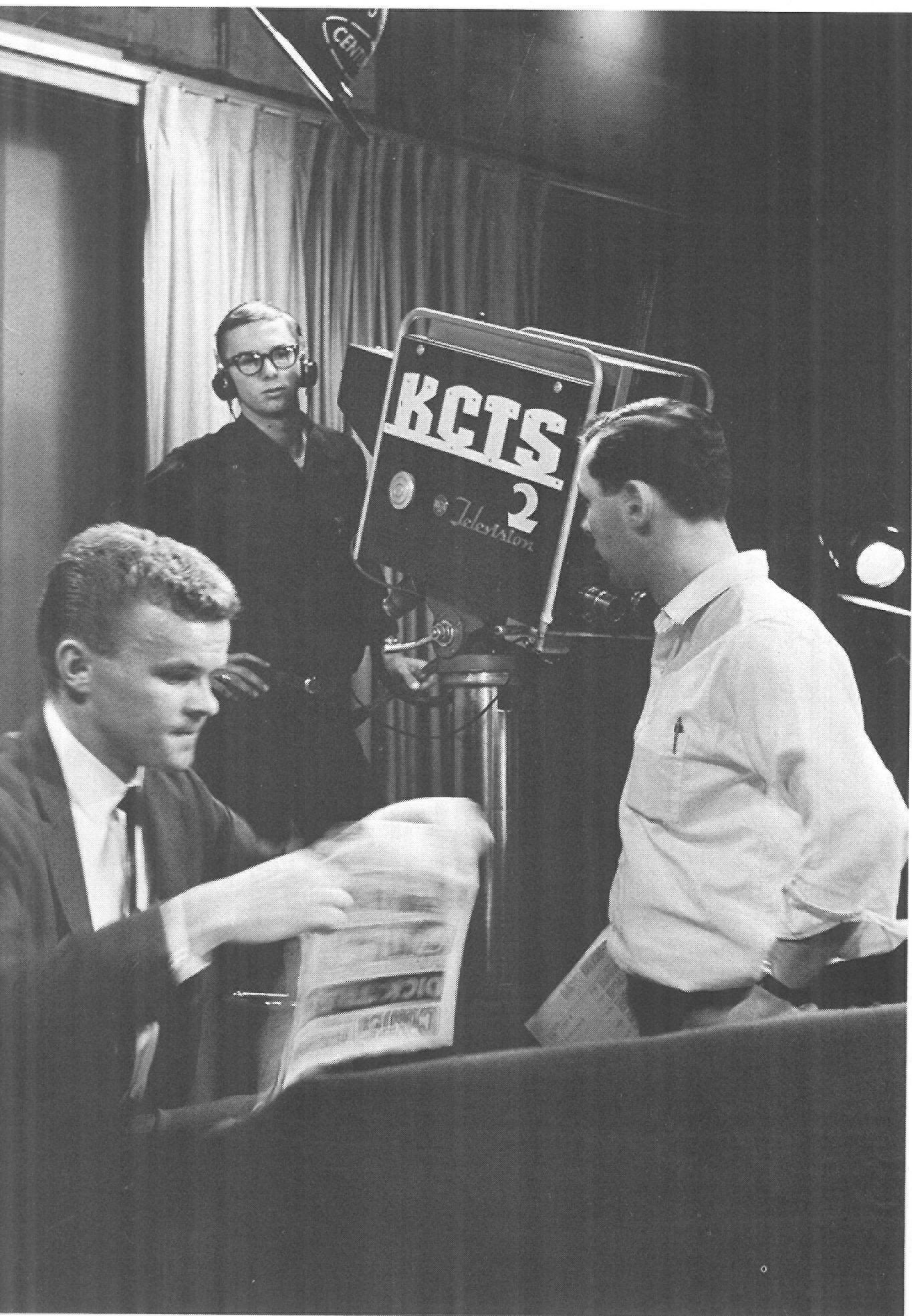
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3. George Compton,
photographer
4. Barry Broman,
photographer
5. Janet Takayama,
division editor



6. Dick Swanson,
sports editor
7. Tom Fowle,
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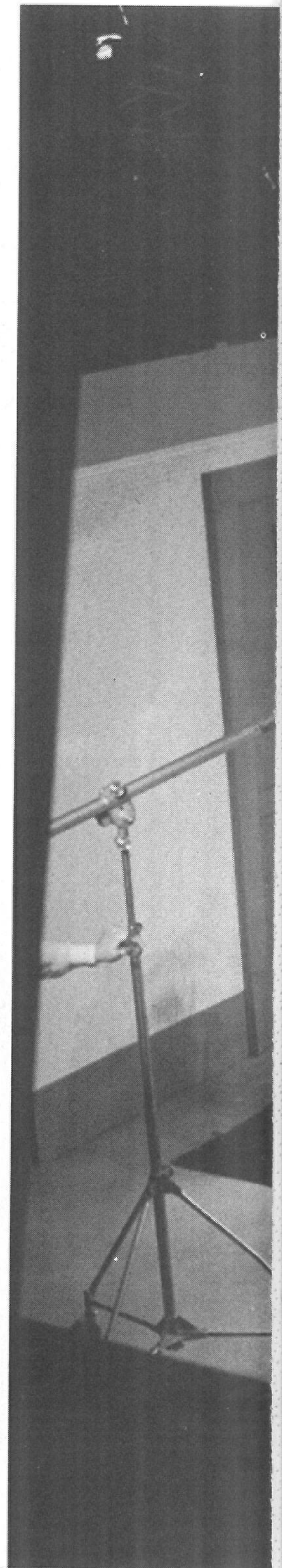
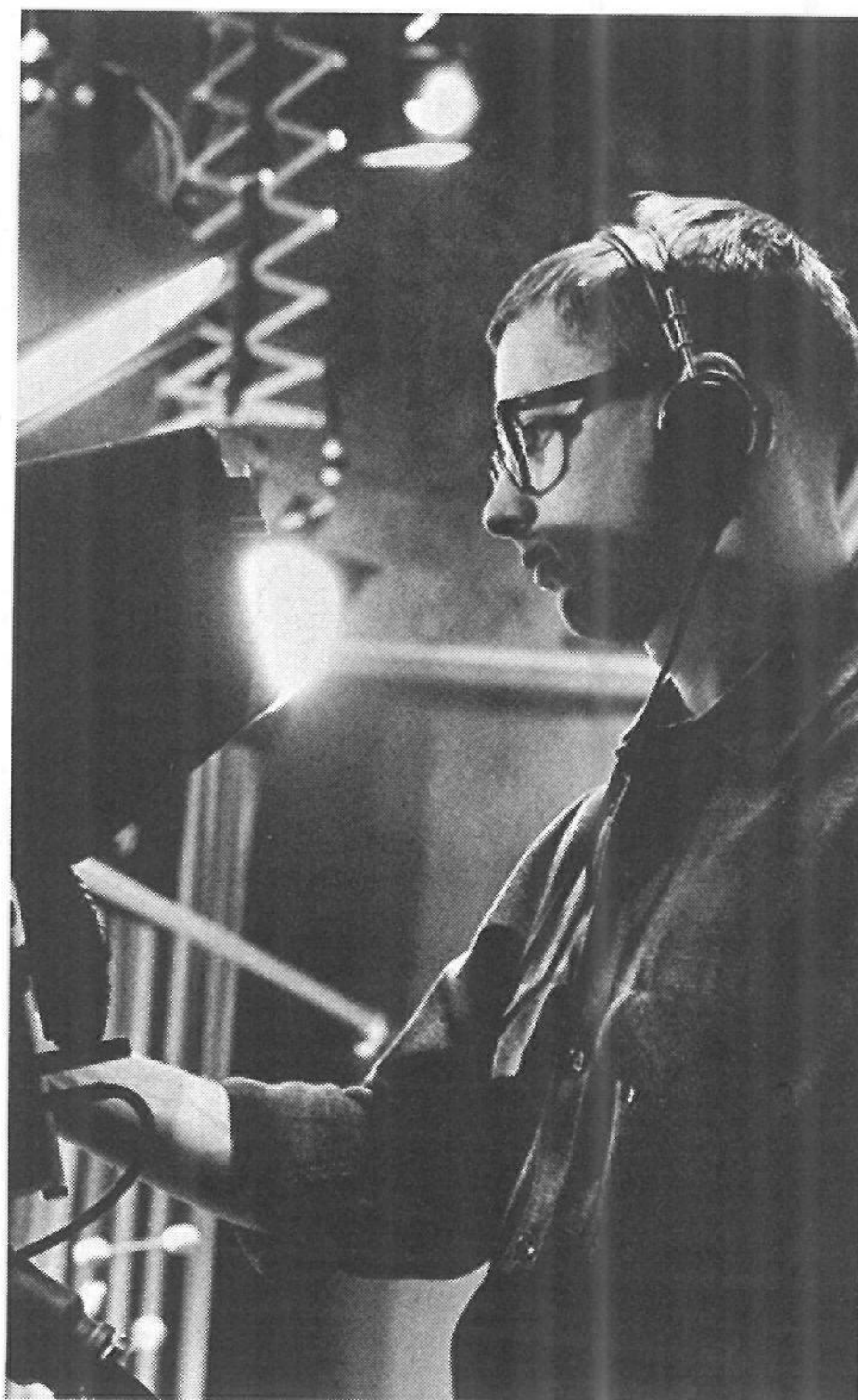


Professor Milo Ryan (above) sits at the control console watching the clock. Below: Cameraman Dave Sylling pauses before the "take" as director George Mally talks procedure.



it's the "soft sell" in television at university's channel 9

Educational television doesn't follow the "hard sell" of the networks. Instead, a soft voice from a student is how the University's own station, Channel 9, sells the best in informative programs. KCTS is manned by communications students—Radio-TV majors—and staffed with professional directors and technicians.



Radio-TV professor Milo Ryan begins with "green" recruits at the station, but by the end of the quarter, Ryan has them planning and directing their own shows amid the competently-controlled chaos of a modern television studio.

Ella Hendrickson is a foreign student from Sweden who has come to Washington for a year's study. Facilities in Sweden were not adequate for learning new techniques.





kuow: uw voice on big horizon

Taking advantage of the wide horizons that FM gave to radio is student station KUOW. Monthly listings available to its listeners (from Vancouver, B.C. to Portland) reveal a schedule that features opera, jazz, standard school broadcasts and discussion forums. A public service-oriented policy and fine facilities help KUOW communicate excellence.



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Into the darkening currents

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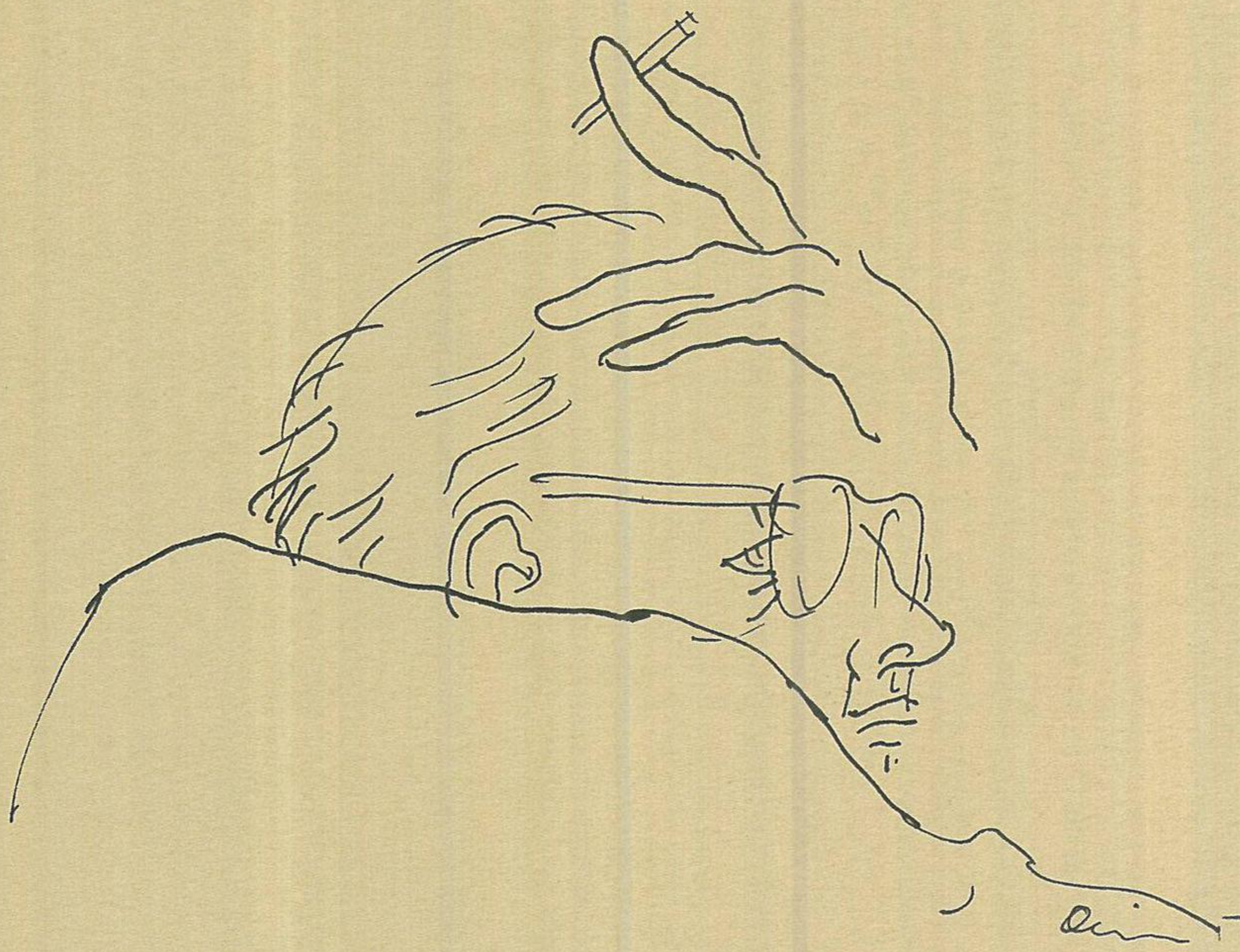
There are those to whom place is unimportant,
But this place, where sea and fresh water meet,
Is important —
Where the hawks sway out into the wind
Without a single wingbeat,
And the eagles sail low over the fir trees,
And the gulls cry against the crows
In the curved harbors,
And the tide rises up against the grass
Nibbled by sheep and rabbits.

A time for watching the tide,
For the heron's hieratic fishing,
For the sleepy cries of the towhee —
The morning birds gone, the twittering finches,
But still the flash of the kingfisher, the wingbeat of the
scoter,
The sun a ball of fire coming down over the water,
The last geese crossing against the reflected afterlight,
The moon retreating into a vague cloud shape
To the cries of the owl, the eerie whooper.
The old log subsides with the lessening waves,
And there is silence.

I sway outside myself
Into the darkening currents,
Into the small spillage of driftwood,
The waters swirling past the tiny headlands.
Was it here I wore a crown of birds for a moment
While on a far point of the rocks
The light heightened,
And below, in a mist out of nowhere,
The first rain gathered?

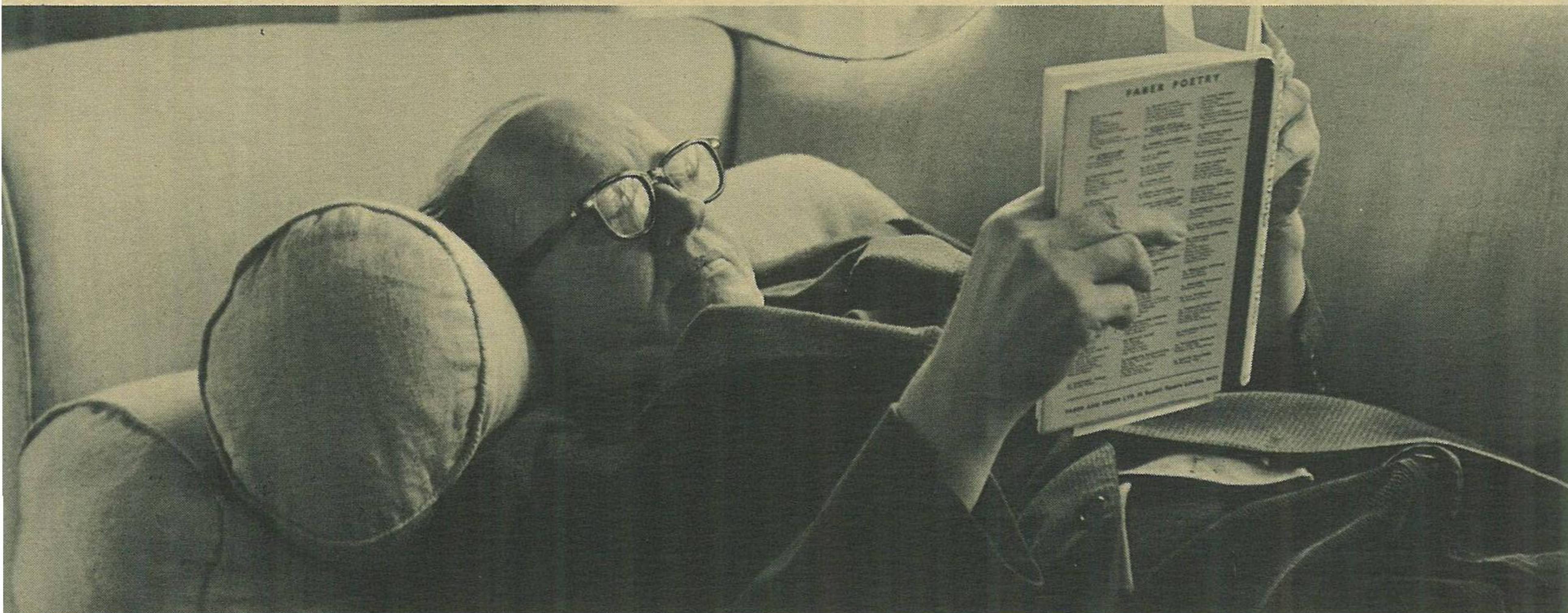
II

As when a ship sails with a light wind —
The waves less than the ripples made by rising fish,
The lacelike wrinkles of the wake widening, thinning out,
Sliding away from the traveller's eye,
The prow pitching easily up and down,
The whole ship rolling slightly sideways,
The stern high, dipping like a child's boat in a pond —
Our motion continues.



The Rose

Theodore Roethke (1908-1963)

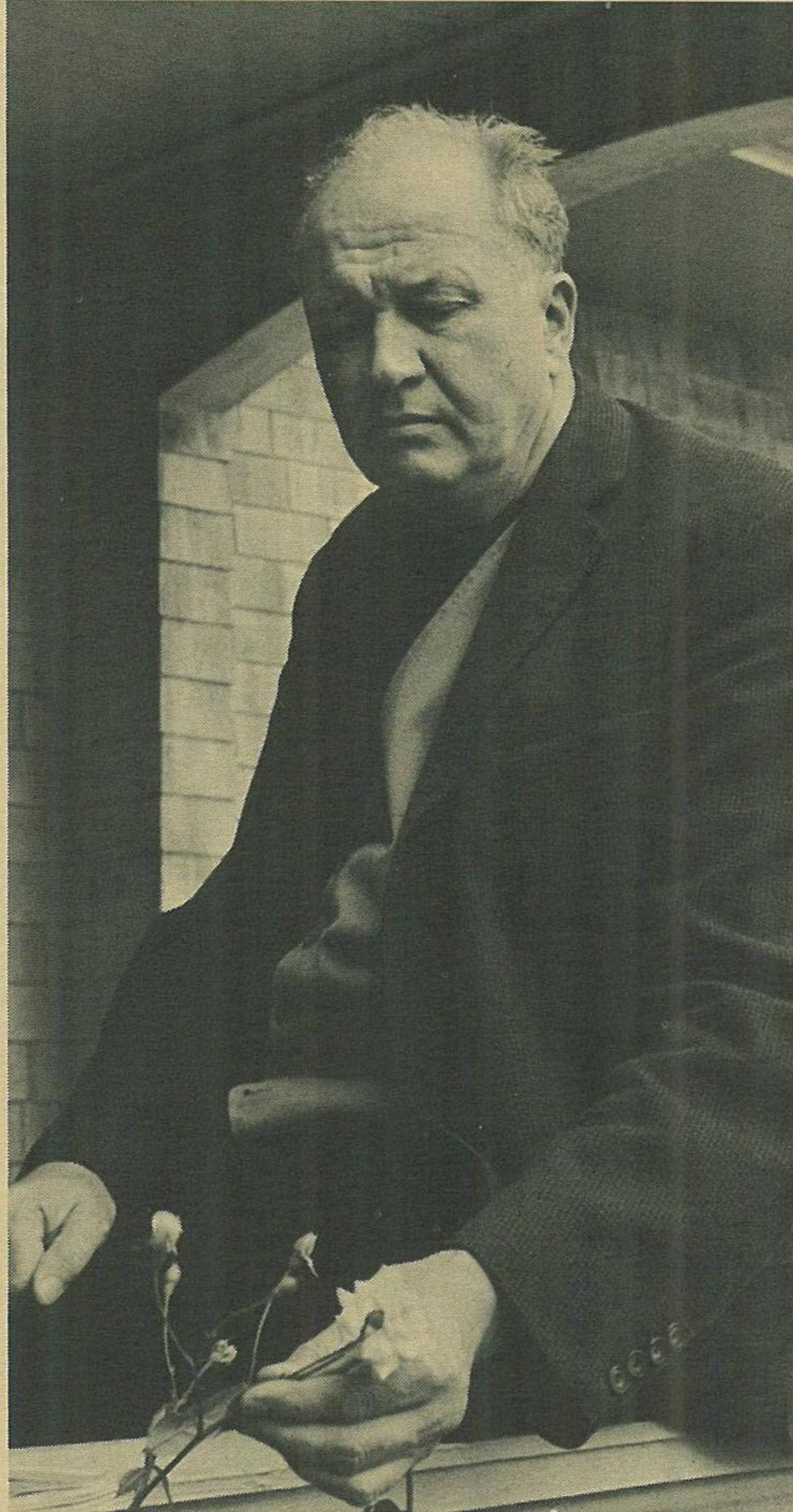
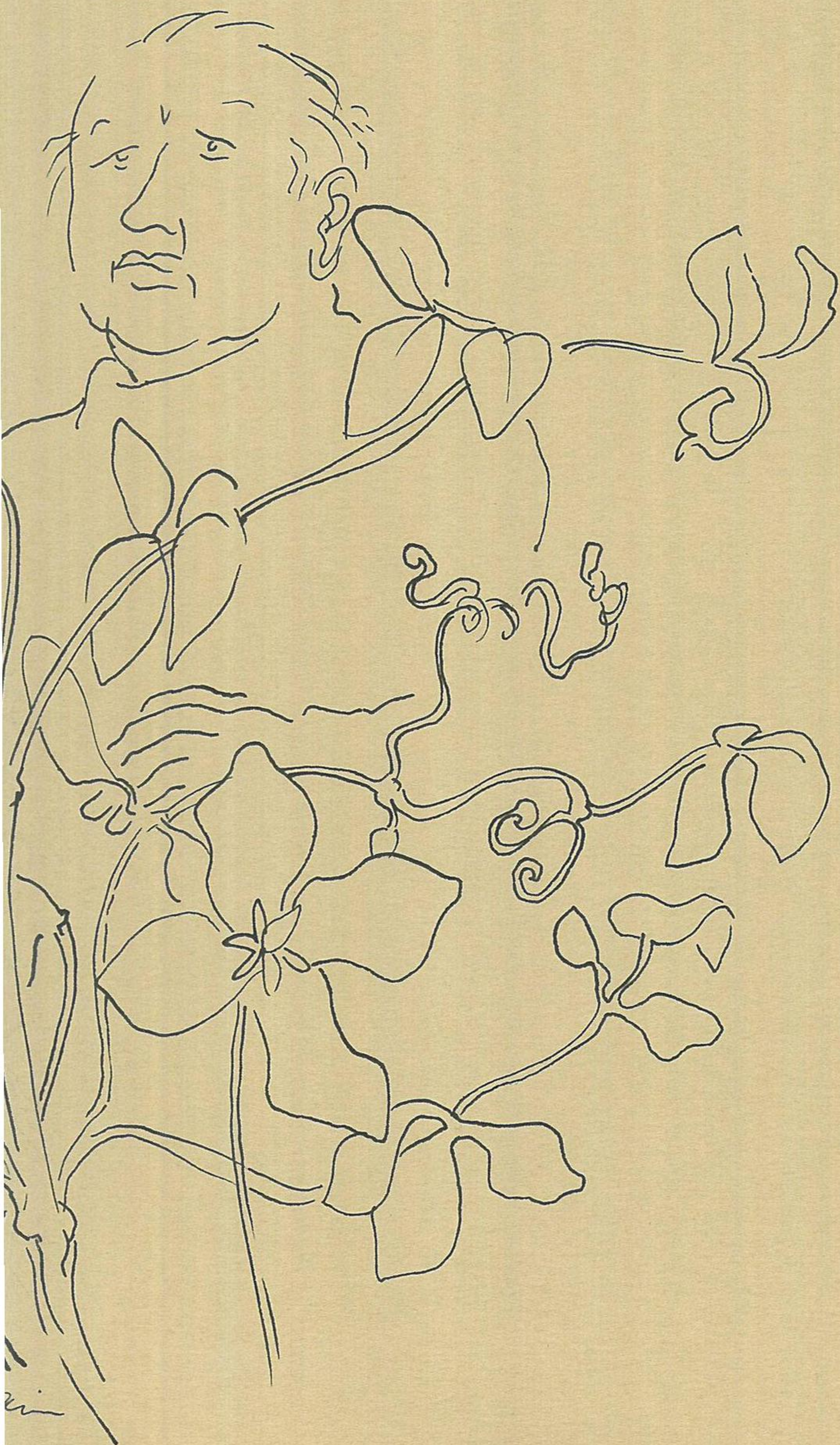


But this rose, this rose in the sea-wind,
 Stays,
 Stays in its true place,
 Flowering out of the dark,
 Widening at high noon, face upward,
 A single wild rose, struggling out of the white embrace of
 the morning glory,
 Out of the briary hedge, the tangle of matted underbrush,
 Beyond the clover, the ragged hay,
 Beyond the sea pine, the oak, the wind-tipped madroña,
 Moving with the waves, the undulating driftwood,
 Where the slow creek winds down to the black sand of
 the shore
 With its thick grassy scum and crabs scuttling back into
 their glistening craters.
 And I think of roses, roses,
 White and red, in the wide six-hundred-foot greenhouses,
 And my father standing astride the cement benches,
 Lifting me high over the four-foot stems, the Mrs. Russells,
 and his own elaborate hybrids,
 And how those flowerheads seemed to flow toward me, to
 beckon me, only a child, out of myself.

What need for Heaven, then,
 With that man, and those roses?

III

What do they tell us, sound and silence?
 I think of American sounds in this silence:
 On the banks of the Tombstone, the wind harps having
 their say,



The thrush singing alone, that easy bird,
 the Killdeer whistling away from me,
 The mimetic chortling of the catbird
 Down in the corner of the garden, among the raggedy
 lilacs,
 The bobolink skirring from a broken fencepost,
 The bluebird, lover of holes in old wood, lilting its light
 song,
 And that thin cry, like a needle piercing the ear, the insistent
 cicada,
 And the ticking of snow around oil drums in the Dakotas,
 The thin whine of telephone wires in the wind of a Michigan
 winter,
 The shriek of nails as old shingles are ripped from the top of
 a roof,
 The bulldozer backing away, the hiss of the sandblaster,
 And the deep chorus of horns coming up from the streets in
 early morning.
 I return to the twittering of swallows above water,
 And that sound, that single sound,
 When the mind remembers all,
 And gently the light enters the sleeping soul,
 A sound so thin it could not woo a bird.

Beautiful my desire, and the place of my desire.

I think of the rock singing, and light making its own
 silence,
 At the edge of a ripening meadow, in the early summer,
 The moon lolling in the close elm, a shimmer of silver,
 Or that lonely time before the breaking of morning
 When the slow freight winds along the edge of the ravaged
 hillside,
 And the wind tries the shape of a tree,
 While the moon lingers,
 And a drop of rain water hangs at the tip of a leaf
 Shifting in the wakening sunlight
 Like the eye of new-caught fish.

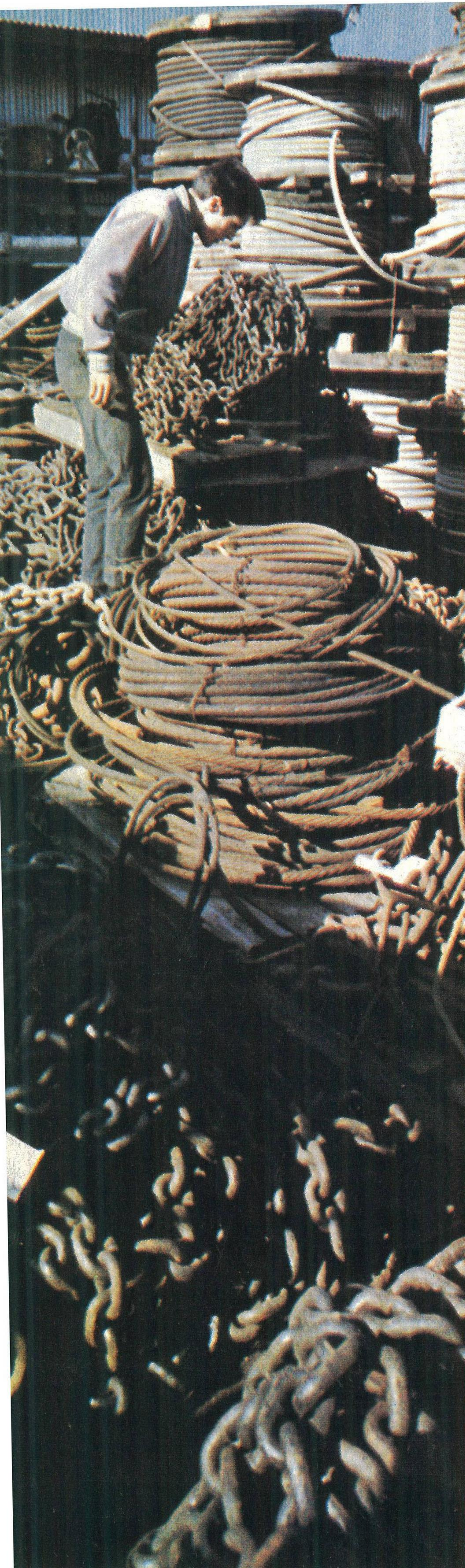
IV

I live with the rocks, their weeds,
 Their filmy fringes of green, their harsh
 Edges, their holes
 Cut by the sea-slime, far from the crash
 of the long swell,
 The oily, tar-laden walls
 of the toppling waves,
 Where the salmon ease their way into the kelp beds,
 And the sea rearranges itself among the small islands.
 And I rejoiced in being what I was:
 In the lilac change, the white reptilian calm,
 In the bird beyond the bough, the single one,
 With all the air to greet him as he flies,
 The dolphin rising from the darkening waves;



And in this rose, this rose in the sea-wind,
 Rooted in stone, keeping the whole of light,
 Gathering to itself sound and silence—
 Mine and the sea-wind's.
 Near this rose, in this grove of sun-parched, wind-warped
 madroñas,
 Among the half-dead trees, I came upon the true ease of
 myself,
 As if another man appeared out of the depths of my being,
 And I stood outside myself,
 Beyond becoming and perishing,
 A something wholly other,
 As if I swayed out on the wildest wave, alive,
 And yet was still.





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O bold Socratic notion
Scorned
Among the helpless
Wandering the world:
Swinging silent,
Side by side
Aboard the subways, eight to five
Like corpses in the wind.

How shall I show myself to them?
Even now among them
Am I suspect.
Accused
Of subjective heresy:
Incarnate
Art and man.
They perceive
"He doth complain too little."
They,
The white sepulchres
Of barstool art.
They can,
Or dare not
Come,
In common opportunity
To deify prime-matter.
They lack the ache
To touch,
With blunted fingertips,
The clay and pigments
Waiting,
Pleading,
For causality.

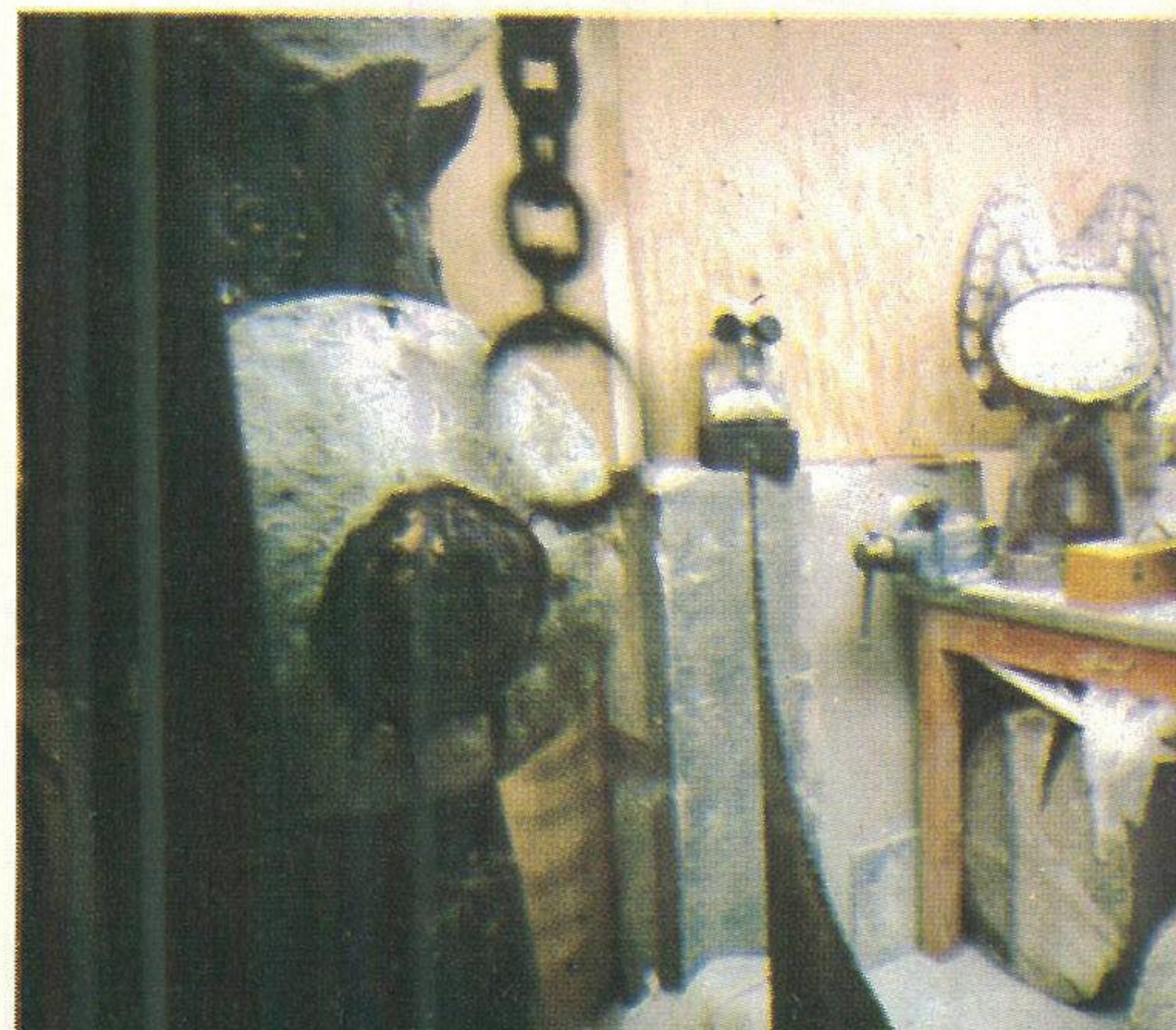
I must match,
With blow for biting blow,
The sculptor time,
A cruel master,
Life's contingency,
That bids me
Gnash the sterile shapelessness
Of wood and iron and stone
To free,
In time,
The essences imprisoned
In my mind.

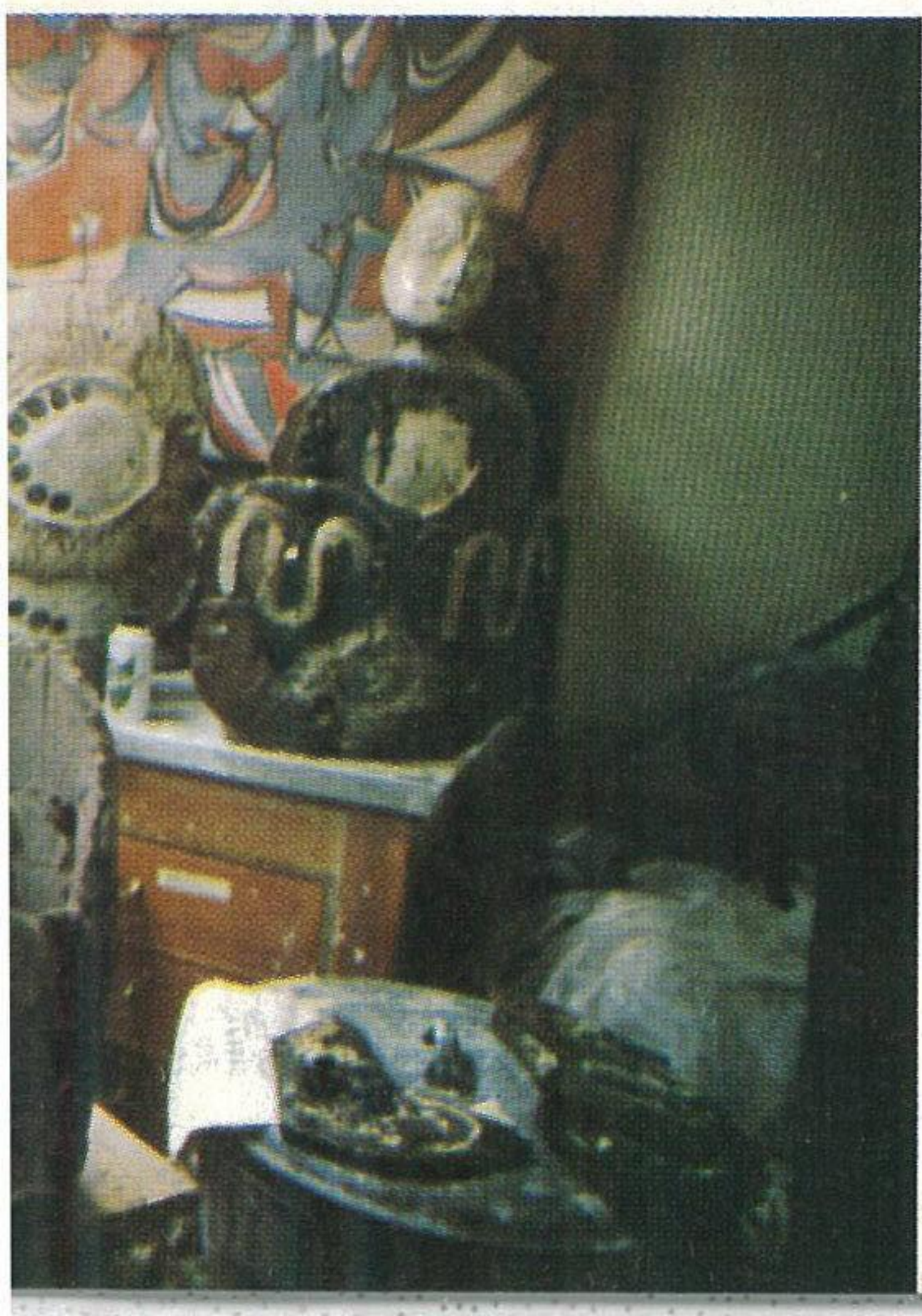
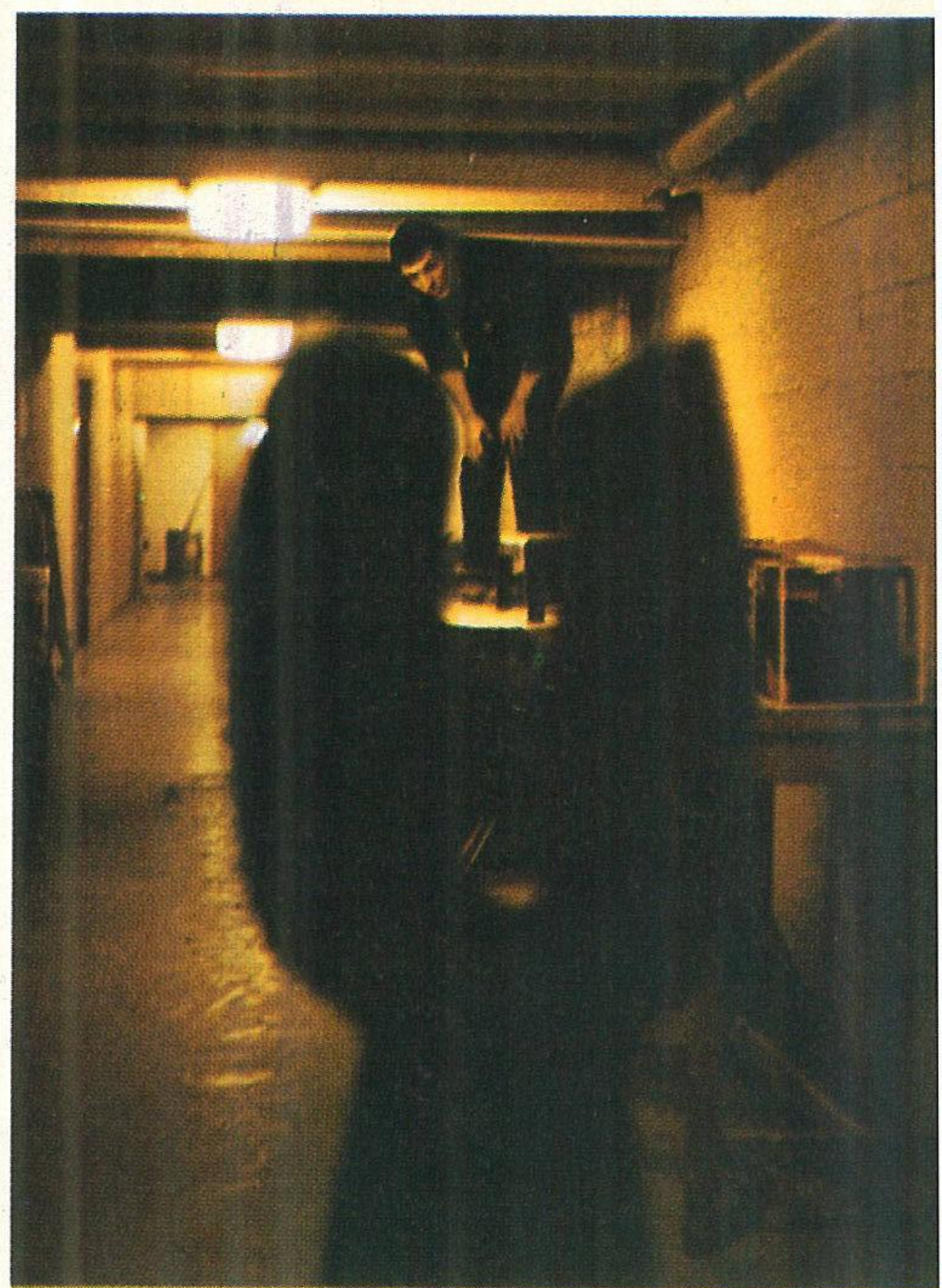
I leave behind
A mound of chaff,
Forsaken
At the feet of one slim golden shaft:
Born in me,
Of metal and myself,
To feed the world.

—Paul Rickenbacher







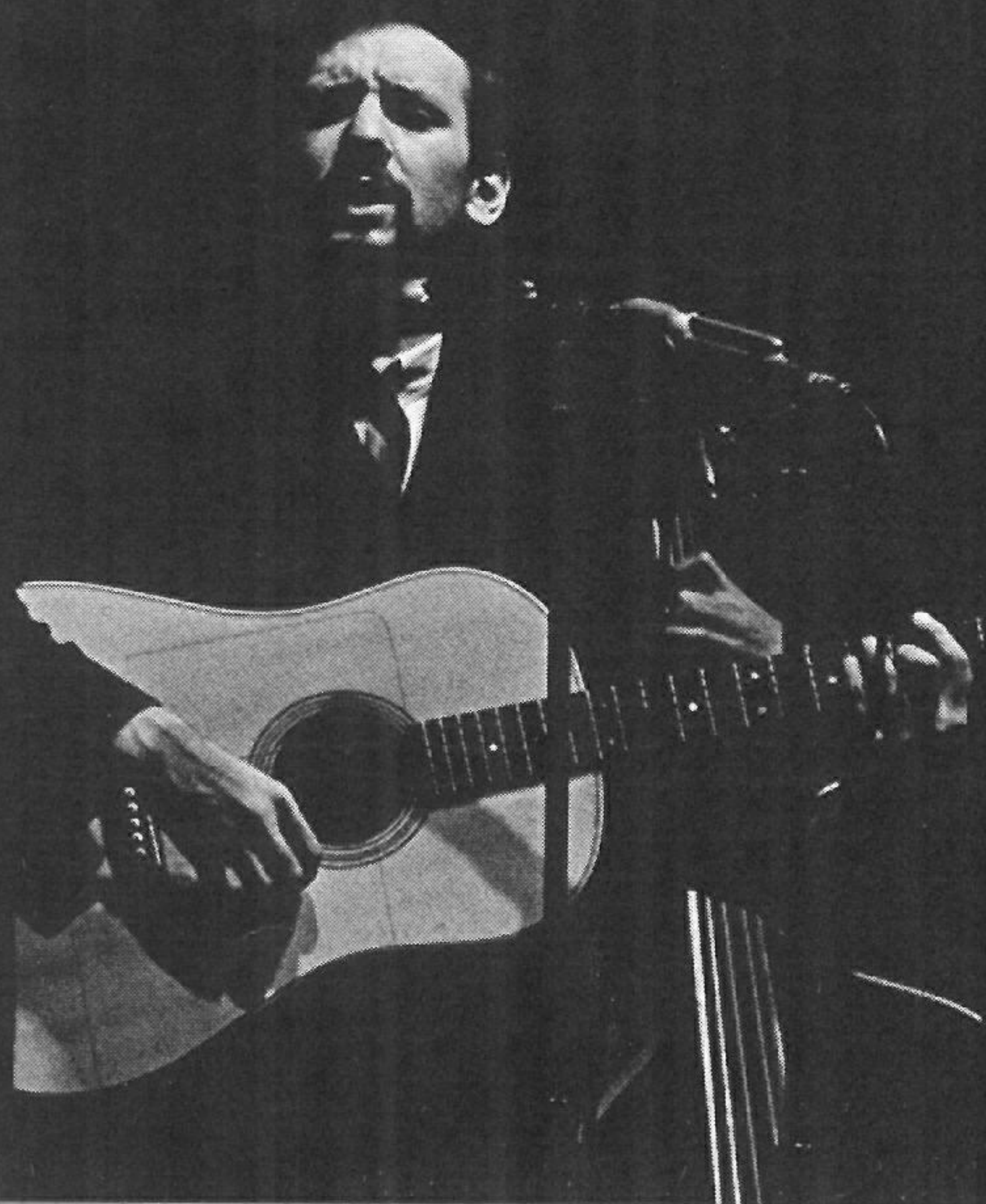
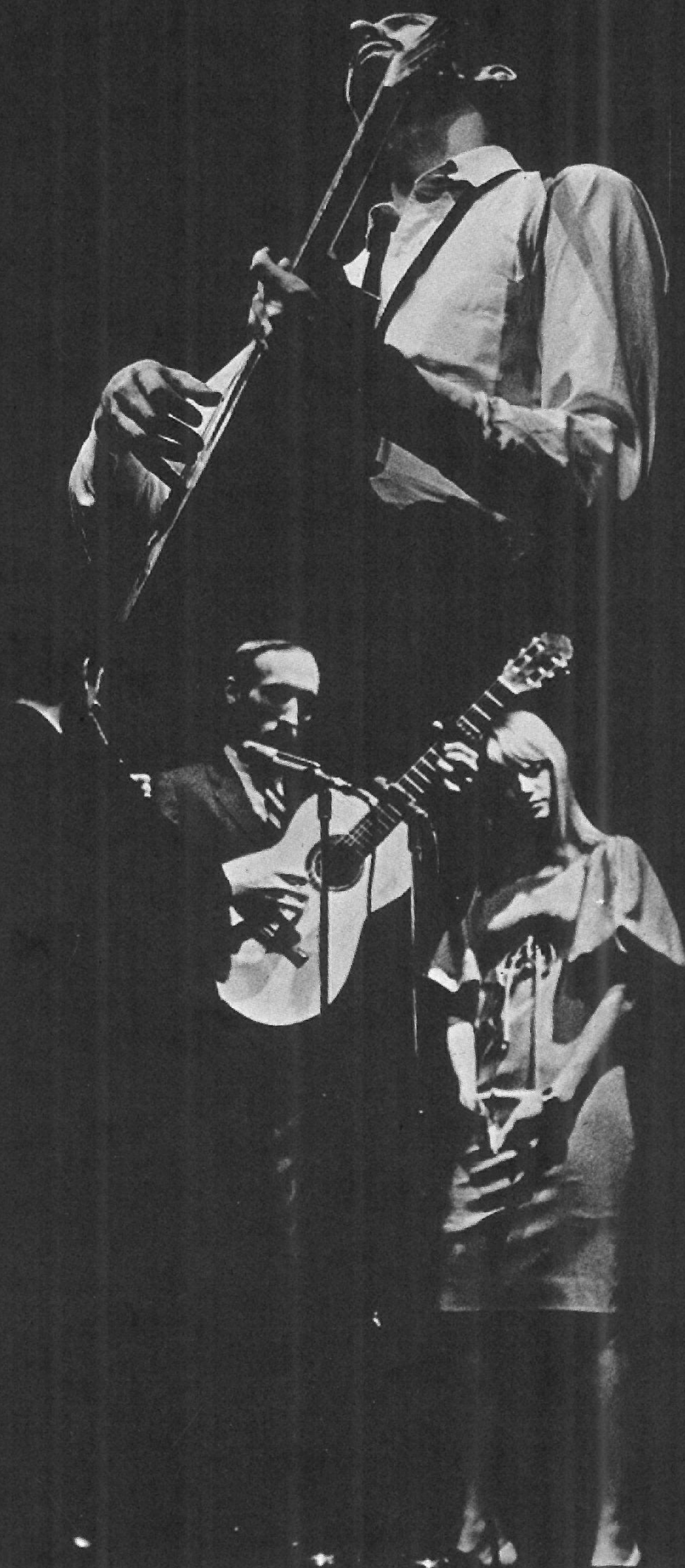








The energy must get out. Sometimes it's wild, and three of you...





sometimes it's
soft and
massaging a
guitar when
you're john
williams wearing
concert tails...



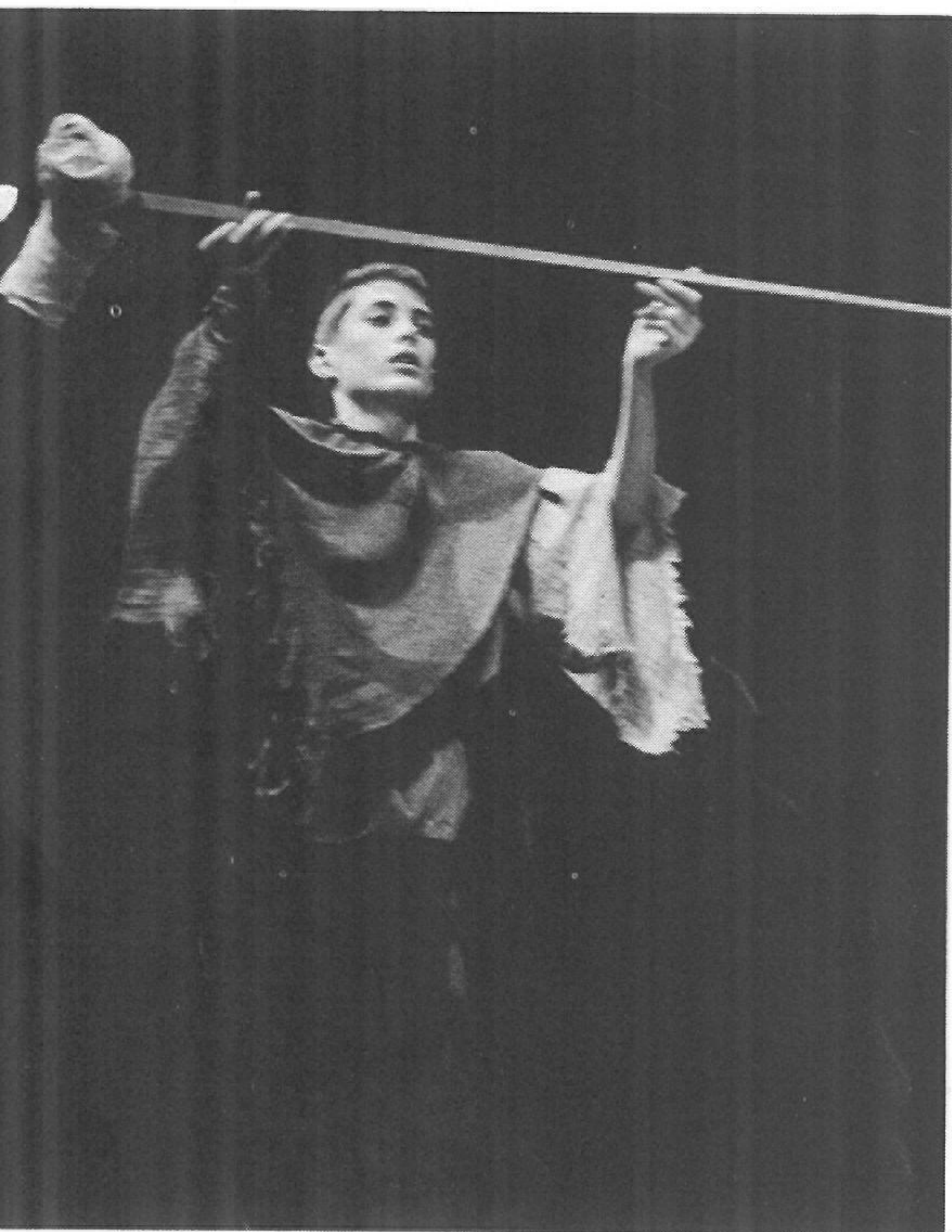
or the smooth fingers
of ralph kirkpatrick
feeling a harpsichord...





sometimes it's an ocean
of sounds, the surging
and the sweetness
with stanley chapple ...





or the art is opera,
where voices marry music to
action, and the story is
'amahl and the night visitors'...



other times your name is
aurora valentinetti, and you
string the action to dolls
for the art of animation...



curtain up . . . the fantasticks

"deep in december
it's nice to remember
although you know
the snow will follow.

"deep in december
it's nice to remember
without a hurt
the heart is hollow.
deep in december
it's nice to remember
the fire of september
that made us mellow.
"deep in december
our hearts should remember
. . . and follow."

El Gallo is
the seducer
vile who is
hired to ab-
duct Luisa . . .

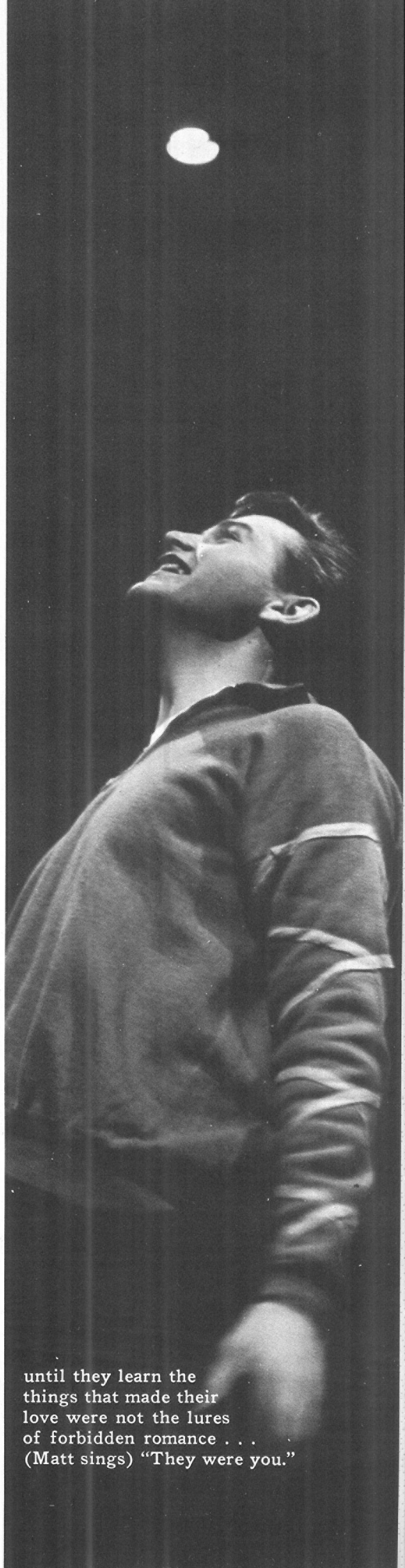
by her father and the
boy-next-door's dad.
For years the fathers
have tried to get their
children together . . .



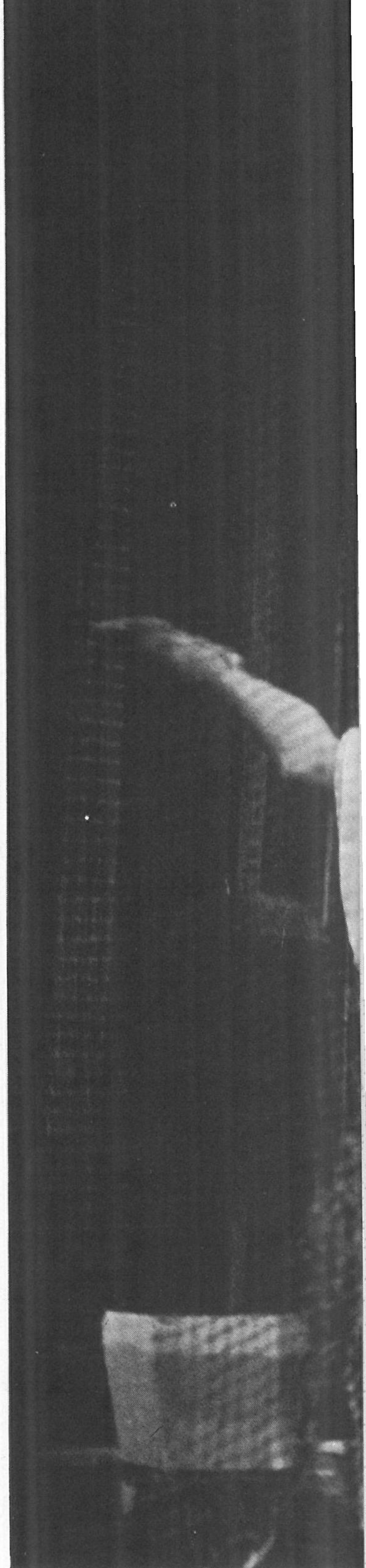
by keeping them apart. As El Gallo's helper revels, the plot is foiled by the boy-next-door, Matt . . .



who finally gets Luisa. But both become bored and go astray . . .



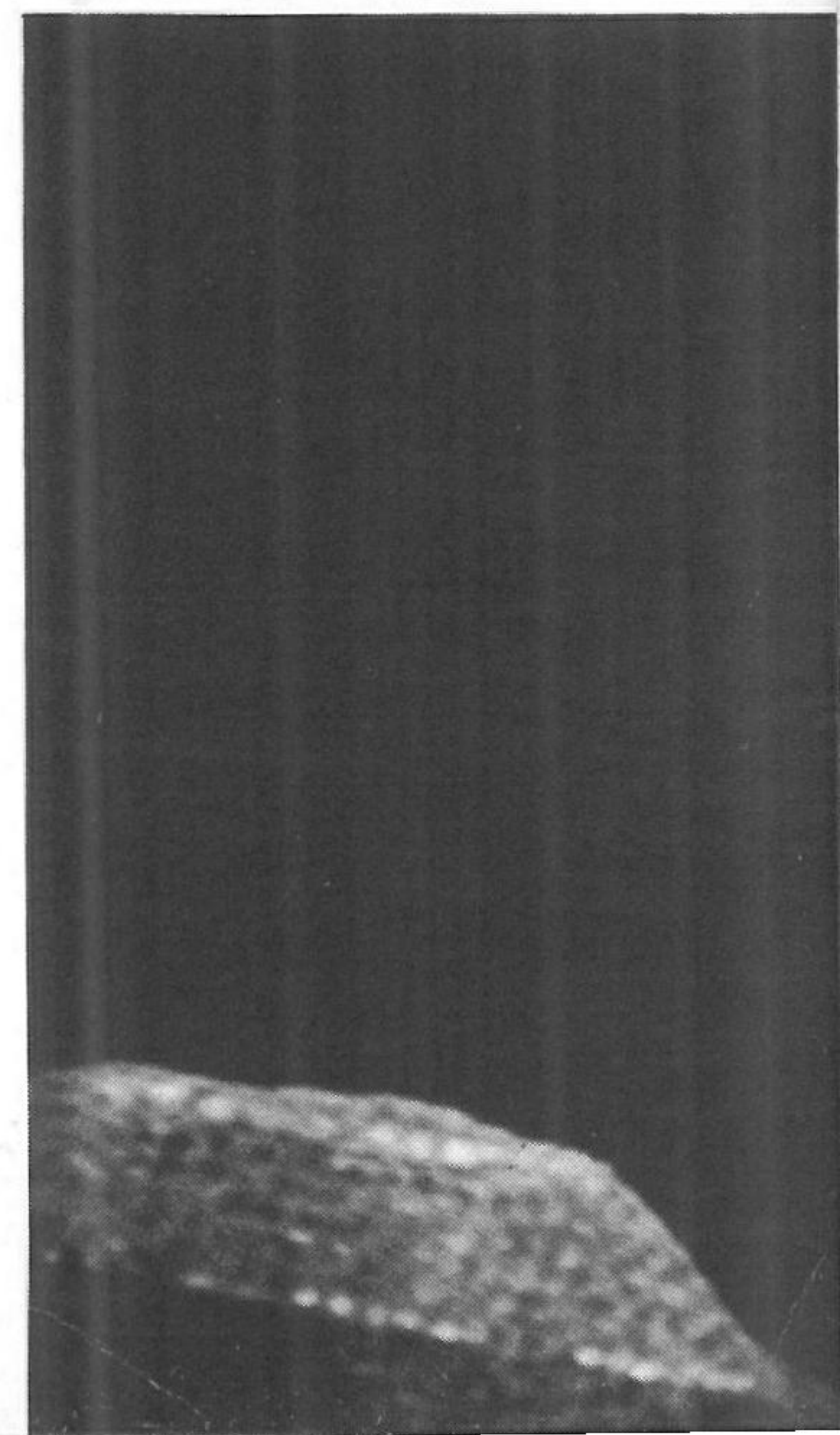
until they learn the things that made their love were not the lures of forbidden romance . . . (Matt sings) "They were you."



an illusion of life: the play

The moment of the play. Obscured are the mechanics, the rehearsals, the make-up sessions, the lights and staging. The present is the play. An illusion of life. Through the mood of a song, a dream of

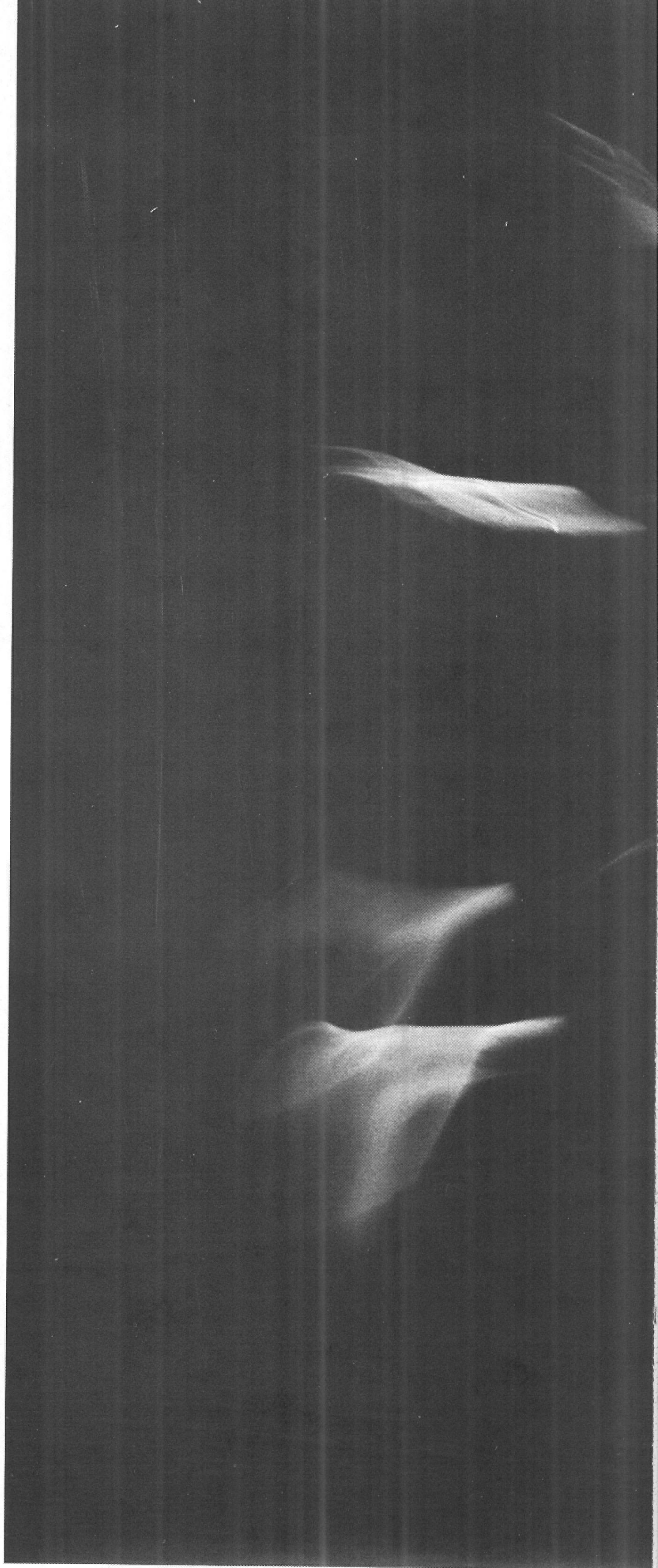
young life, a Romeo and Juliet story in reverse, is presented in "The Fantasticks." Each performance is but a moment captured, a moment relived. Then the lights brighten and the moment is a memory.







the curtain falls away
and unmask the dolls-turned-
human, swirling magic over
the stage with modern dance...



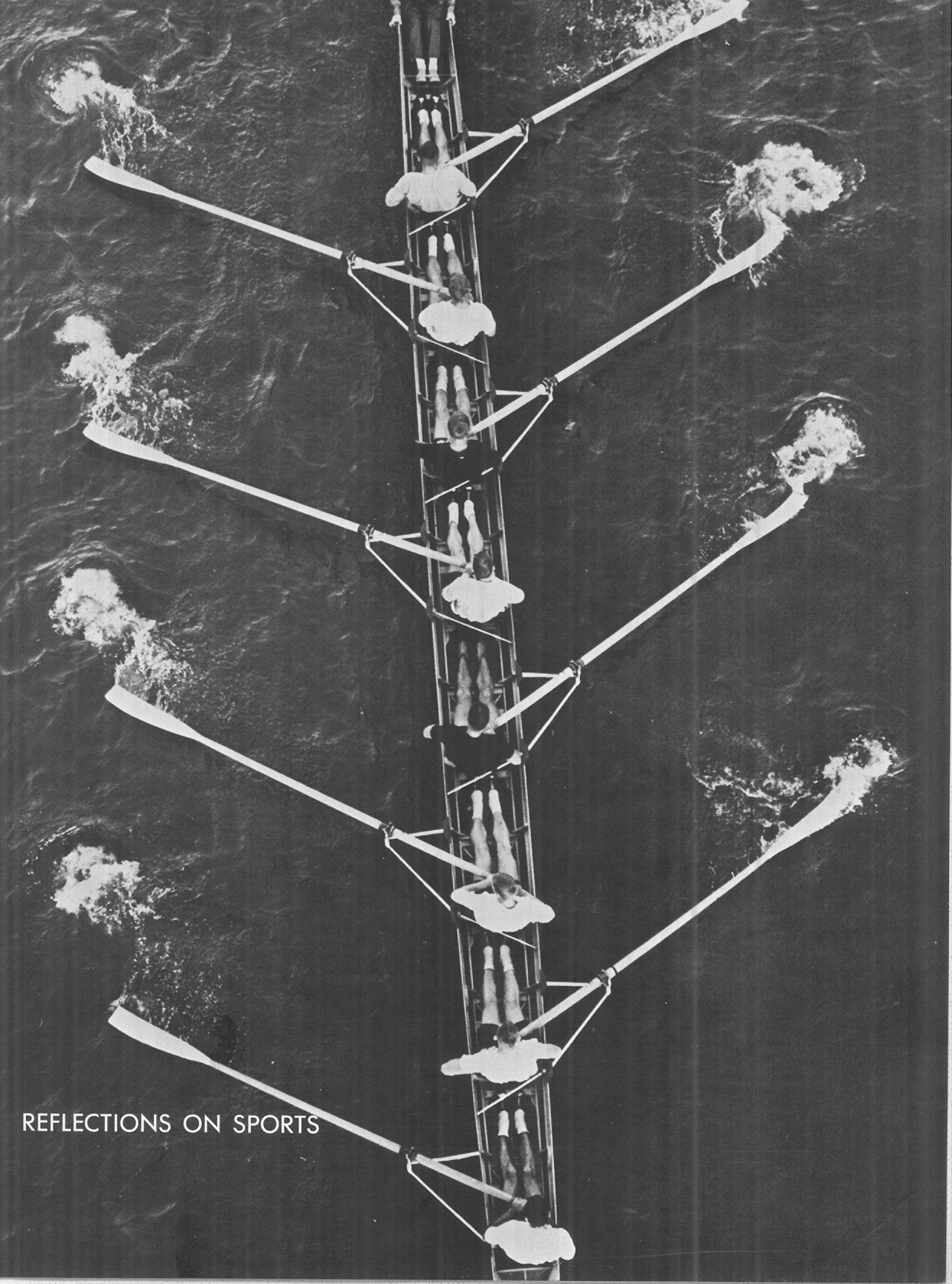




or tying tongues into one
in the reader's theatre,
where many speak sound in
the voice of the artist...



and who will know to listen?



REFLECTIONS ON SPORTS

five-month practice . . . two-hour season

The stream of headlights creeping across the Lake Washington floating bridge flickered across the choppy water and sparkled in the line of small swells swept up by the Husky varsity crew, wearily stroking back home.

It was late October, and another practice day was over for the University crewmen. Another day of rowing around the big lake, of countless calisthenics and half an afternoon of wind-sprinting up and down the stairs in the multi-tiered pavilion.

Five months later, the season—two hours of racing—would begin in earnest.

Crew has been glamourized in countless newspaper features as the epitome of amateurism—the last outpost of sport for sport's sake. Crew is a challenging sport, but amateur it is not. The timing of a tug on an oar . . . the precise placement of the blade at the correct angle into the water . . . the right time to raise the beat-per-minute . . . While offering no scholarships, and little after-graduation competition, crew is as “professional” — as exacting as any varsity sport.



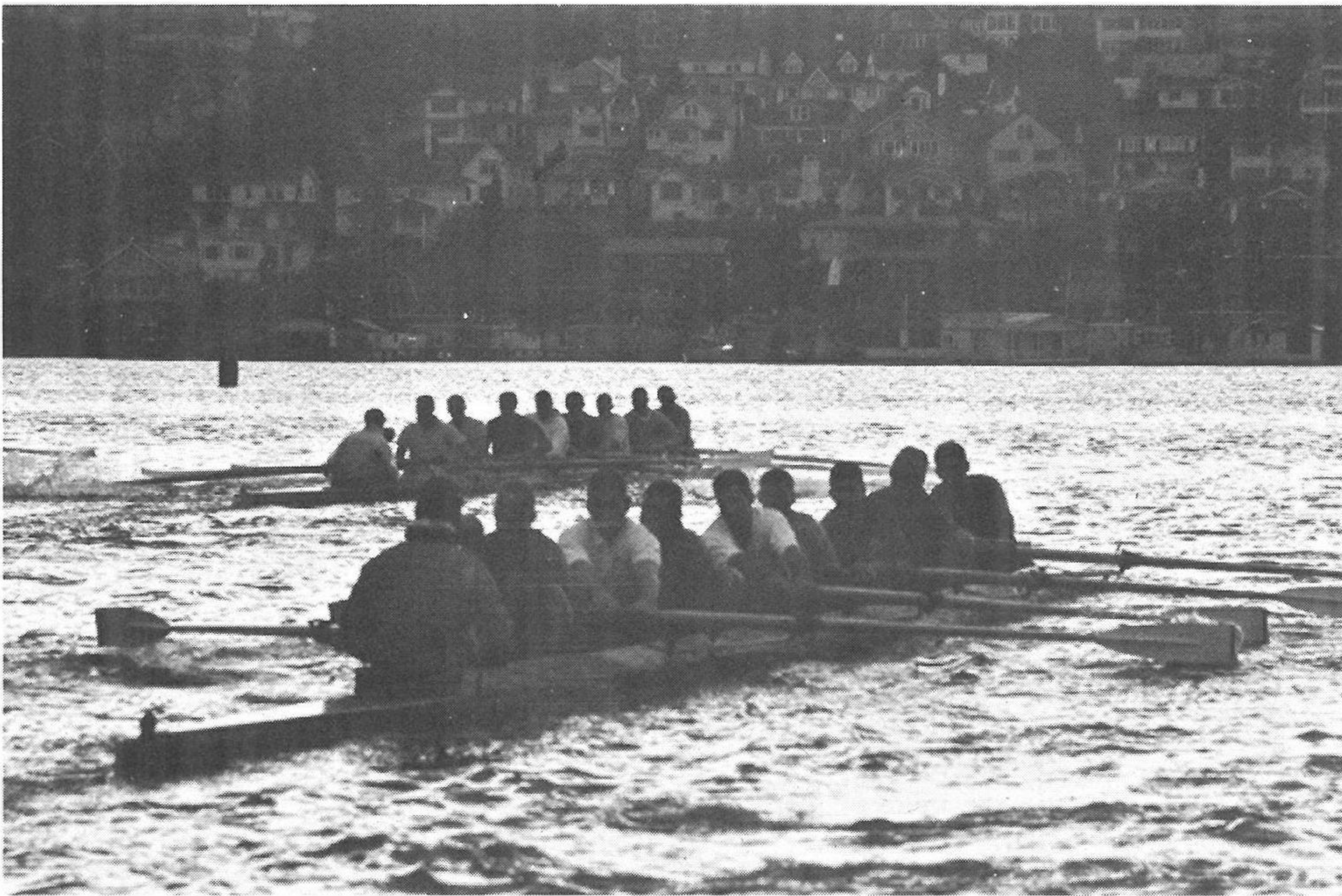
Another afternoon . . . more practice for Husky crewmen.

Husky rowing grounds stretch from Lake Washington through the ship canal to Lake Union.



Coach Fil Leanderson surveys a practice sprint.

The three Husky crews—varsity, junior varsity and freshman — stroked through the “regular” 1963 season without a loss. Marring the varsity’s record was a frustrating three-mile tie race with California.



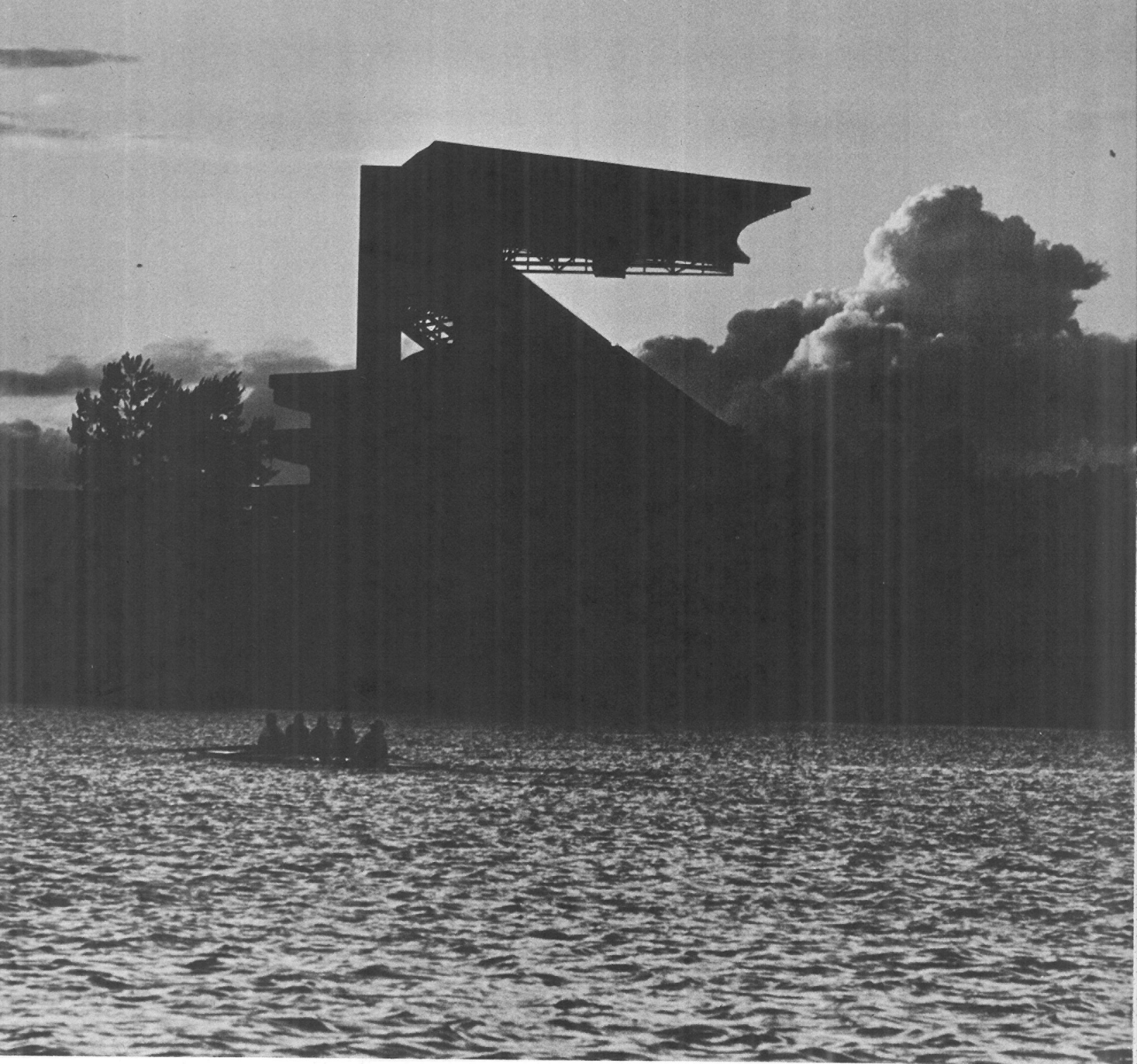
Lake Union waves slap against Husky shells as the crewmen strain for that extra pound of pull on the oar.

University crews dipped their blades in defeat in their last races of the season, however, as all three Husky boatloads were outrawed at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on Lake Onandoga, New York, June 15, 1963.

Tabbed as co-favorites in the regatta, both the frosh and the junior varsity boats rowed second behind shells of straining midshipmen from Navy.

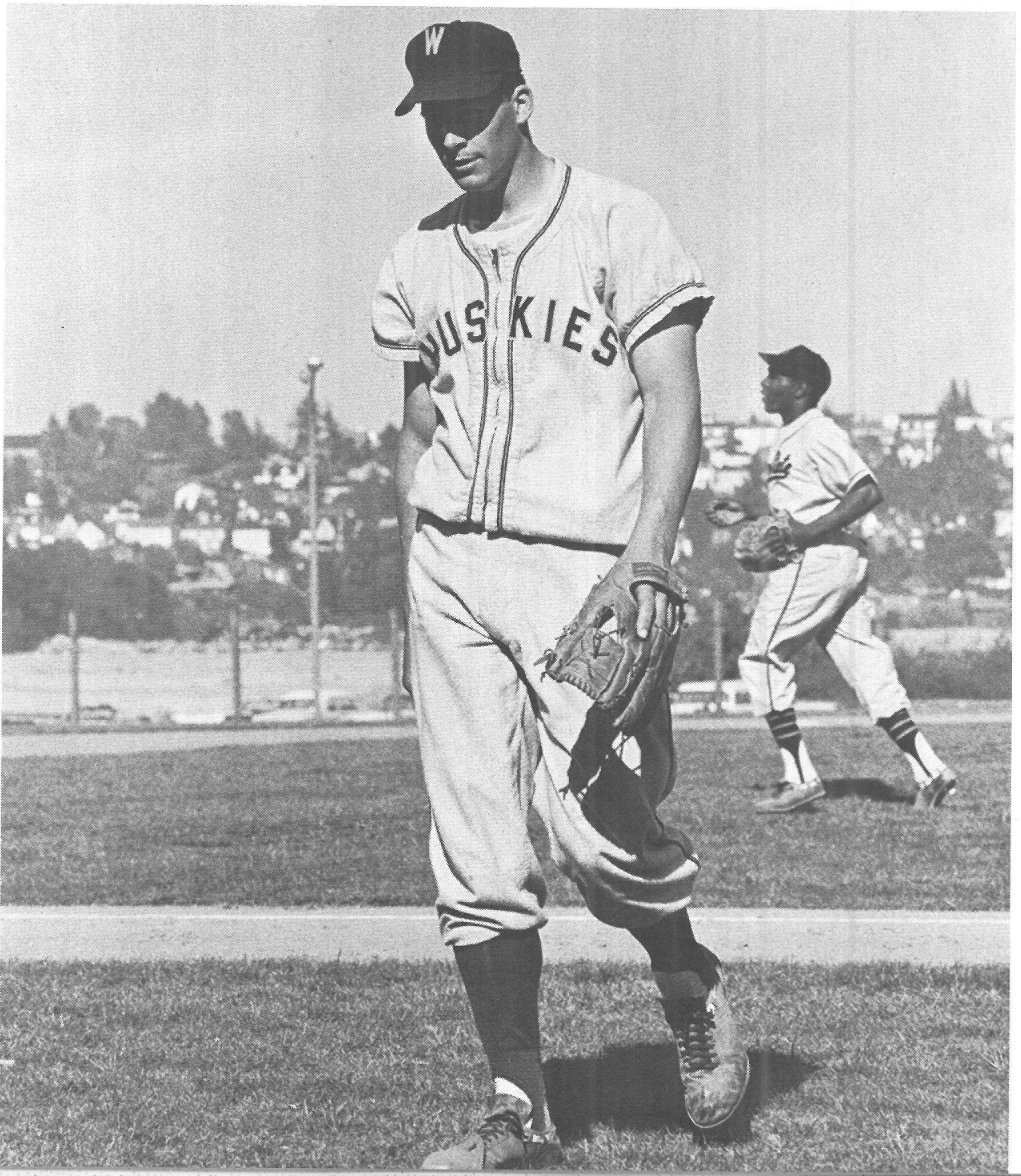
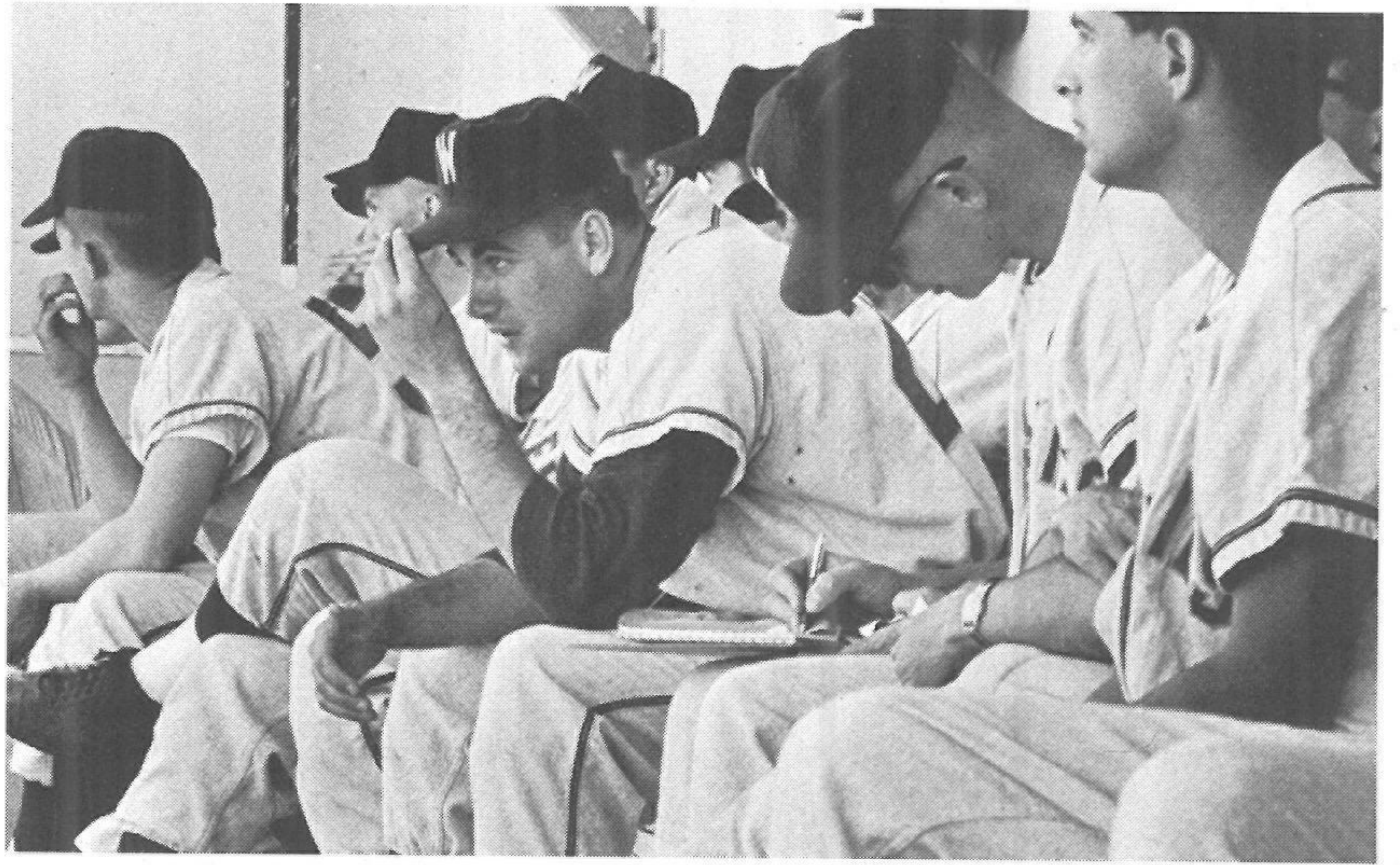
In the last race of the regatta and the season, the Husky varsity placed a disappointing seventh, far back in the swells behind first place Cornell.

John Bisset, UW frosh crew coach, moved south during the summer, taking the head coach position at UCLA. His replacement, Dick Erickson, is a former Washington crewman.

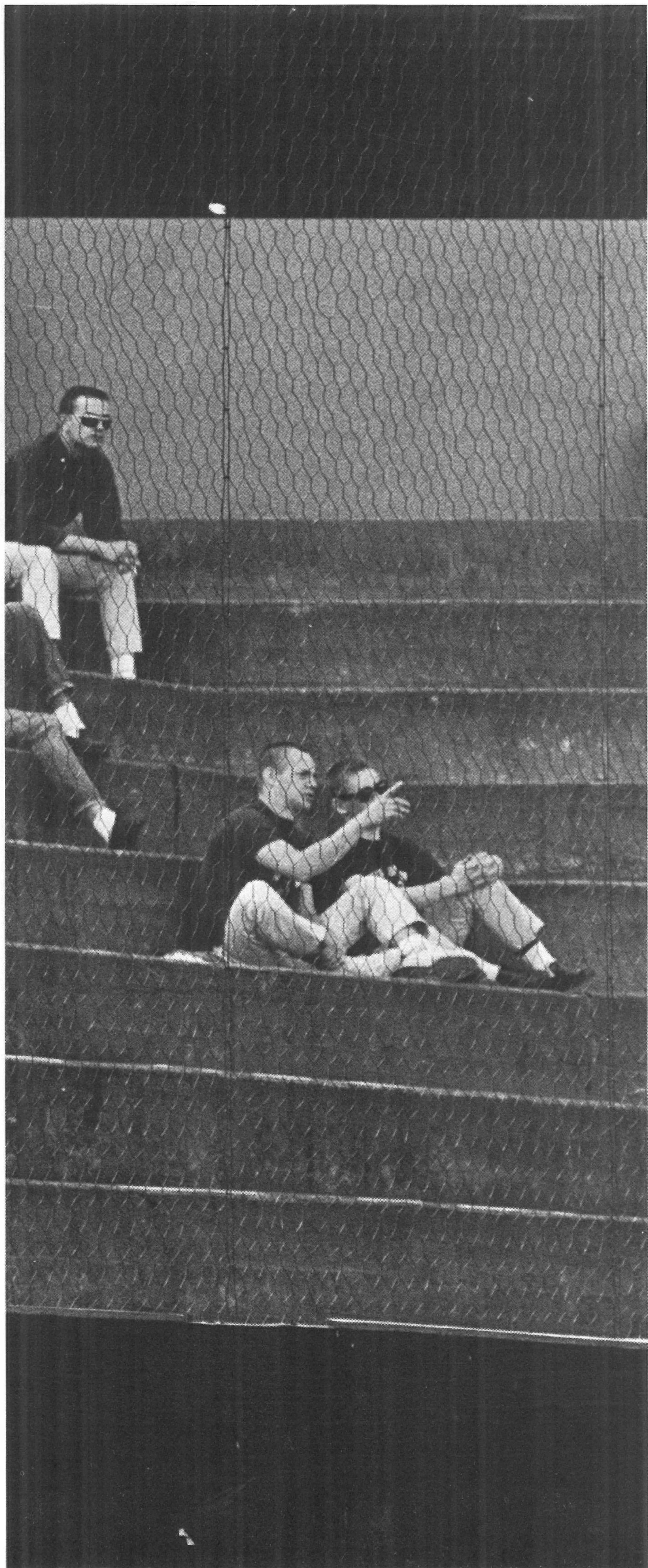


crew is not
a spectator sport

huskies lose their spring



Jake Kupp was
a leading
Husky pitcher.



A losing season and a controversy over the methods and objectives of coach Carmen Mauro marked the 1963 baseball season.

Playing during a spring that was wet even for Seattle, the Huskies slogged through to 7 wins and 17 defeats.

Coaching during a spring that was hot even for baseball coaches, Mauro saw his record under fire from students and the *Daily*. Criticism leveled at Mauro revolved around his successive losing seasons and a reported lack of rapport between him and his players.

In May, he announced his retirement from the Husky baseball position and took a teaching-coaching post at Merced College in California.

Former big league and northwest star Kenny Lehman was named to the Husky head job.



Runs came hard for the 1963 Huskies.

baseball: wet for players, hot for coaches



Gesturing coach Carmen Mauro outlines his strategy.



Two Husky players spring past a frustrated, outsted baserunner.



The UW nine led off the season with a 15-2 win over Yakima Junior College, but were picked off frequently as the season wore on, with particularly heavy losses in Northern Division play, where they posted a 3-11 record.

Les Uyehara, Junior shortstop, led the team with a .388 batting average. Outfielder Girard Stone tied Uyehara in home runs with three. Winning pitchers were Dean Gray, Jake Kupp and Jim Mueller.

husky golf swings into prominence

Washington teed off into West Coast collegiate golf prominence in 1963 as the team compiled an 11-win, 3-loss record during the regular season.

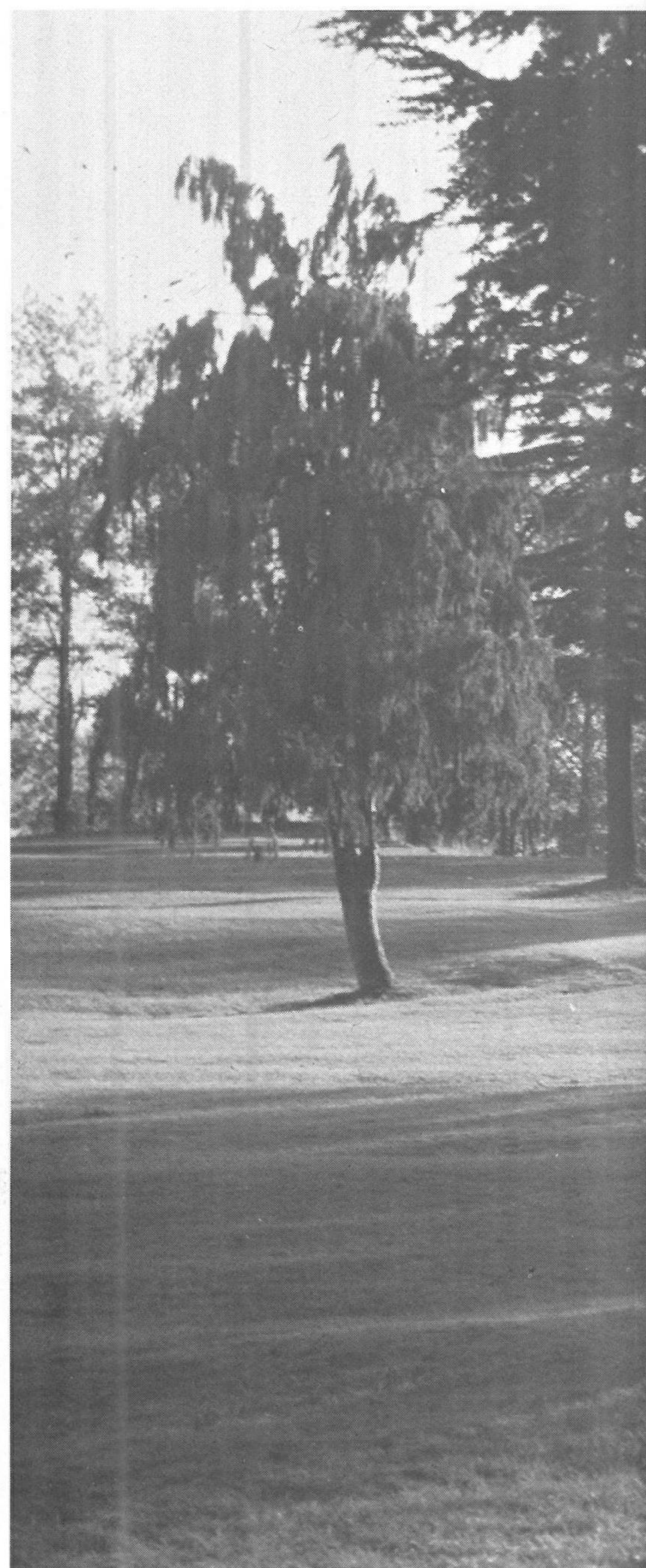
More hardware was seen during the Big Six tournament at Stanford, as the University putted past USC in a tense 1189-1197 meet victory to win the AAWU team trophy.

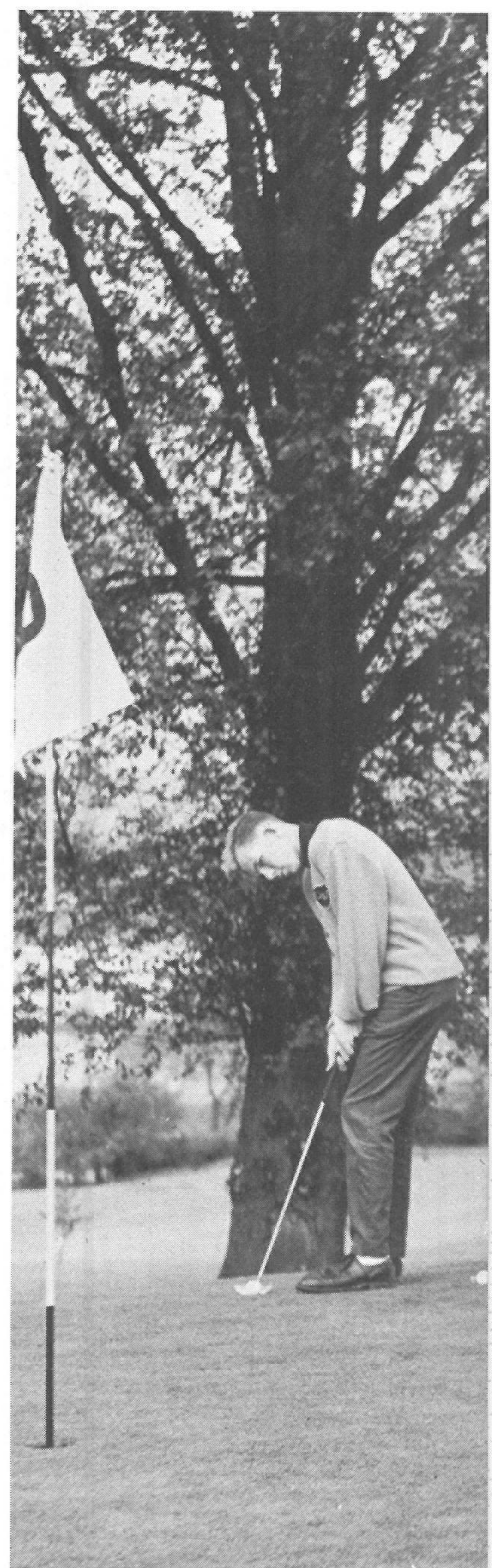
The top five Husky golfers also represented the University in the National Collegiate Championships at Brookline, Mass. Competing, but failing to place, were Bruce Richards, Bill Tindall, Chuck Ainslie, Bob Litton and Jack Craig.

Bob Carlson and Richard Anderson led the freshman links team to a successful season.



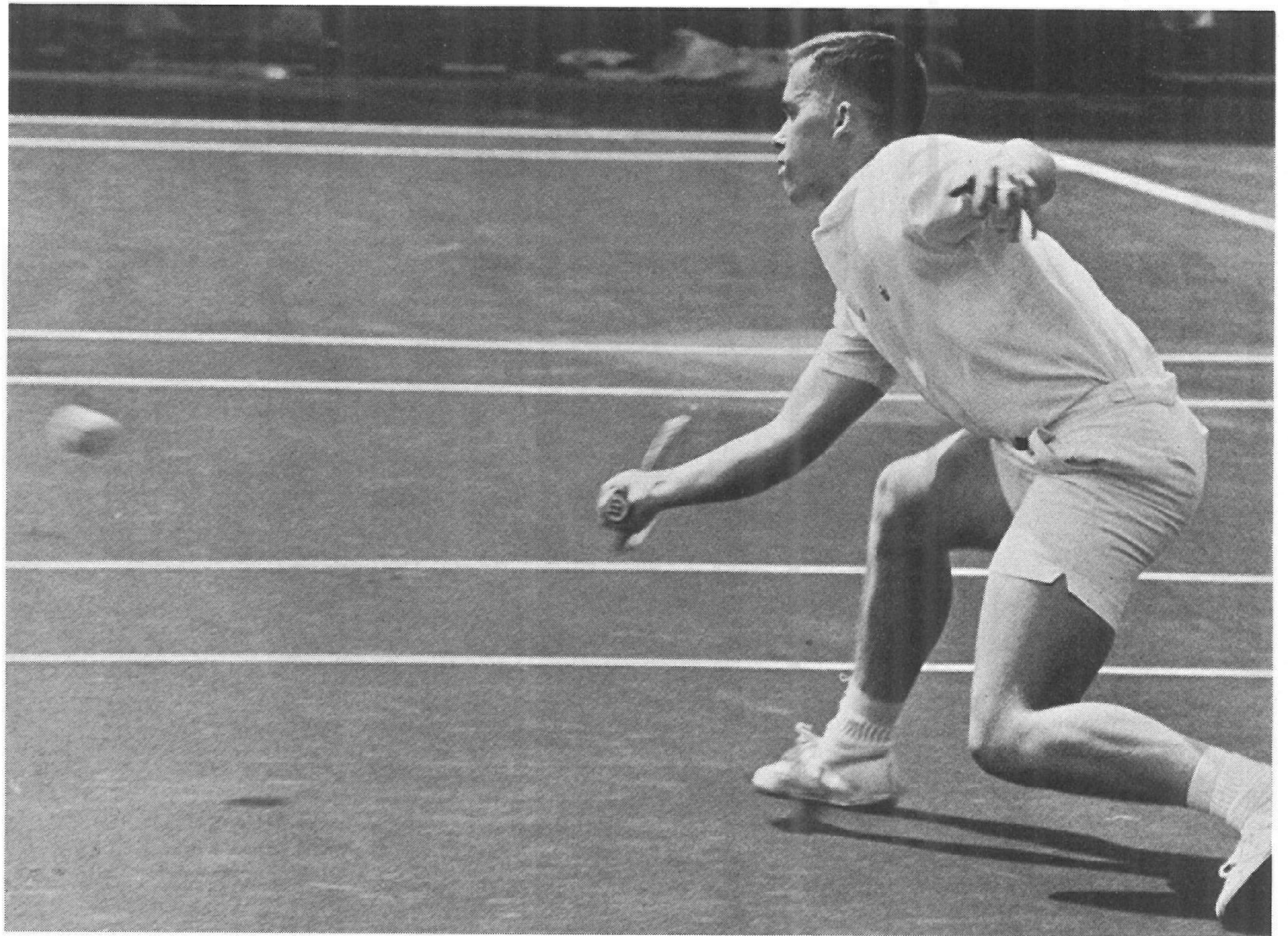
Bill Tindall's determined play has made him one of the great golfers in the Northwest.





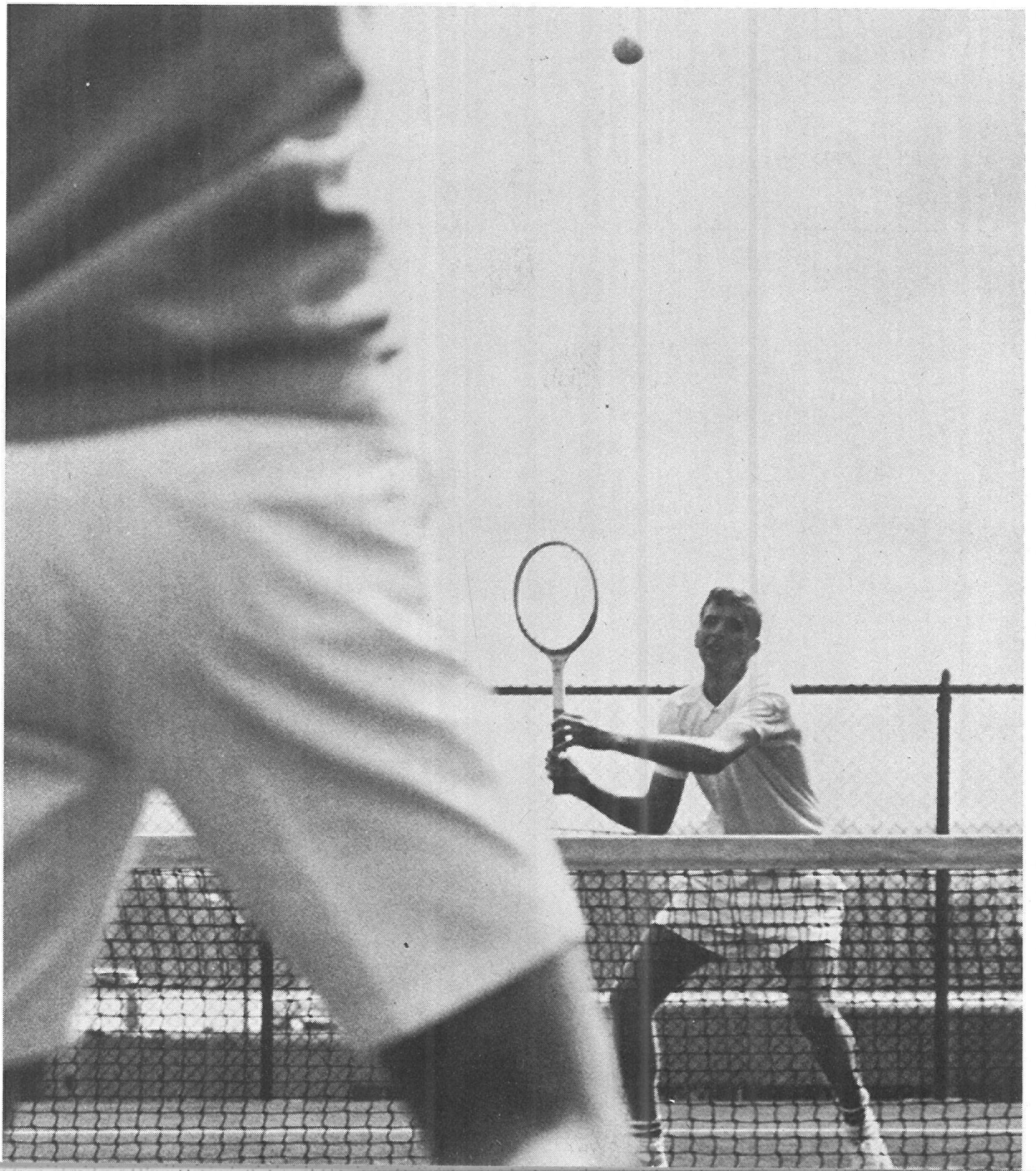
Consistent putting by Bob Litton sparked the 1963 golf team.

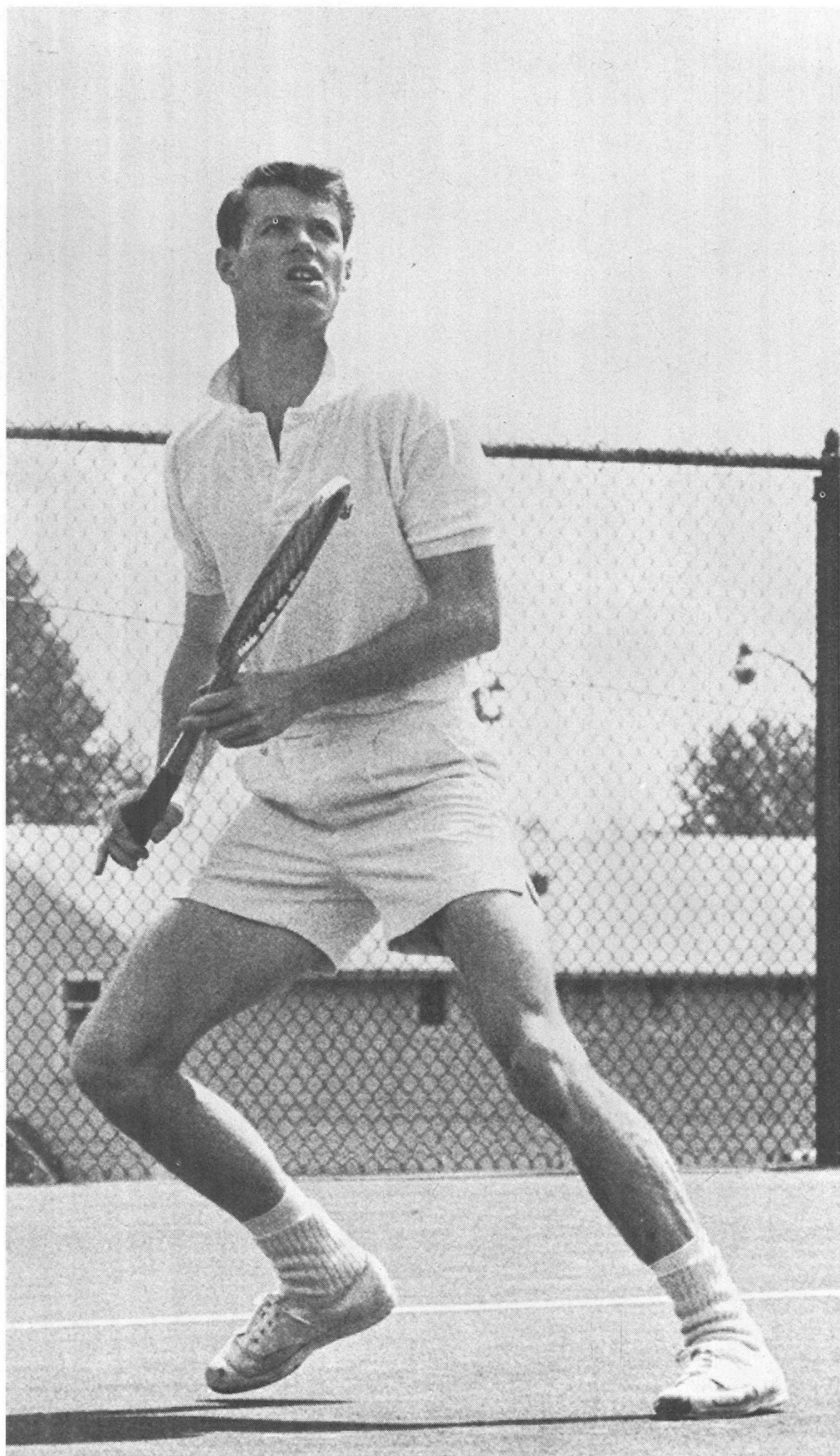
southern cal trip, tournament mark tennis season



Brian Bloomberg was a returning singles man for the Husky tennis team.

Dave Leaver joined former Roosevelt High School partner Jim Aikins to form the leading University doubles team.





Lauri Hunt finished his three-year varsity career in the UW tennis team's number one singles slot.

Washington's 1963 tennis season, which saw the Husky team make a complete swing through Southern California — the land of Davis Cuppers — ended in a four-win, four-loss record.

Huskies played host late in the season to netmen from up and down the coast in the Big Six tournament. Showing their sun-kissed tennis finesse, the California teams took the first four places in the events. Washington finished fifth in the tournament, scoring one point, which was one more than Washington State.

Lauri Hunt held the number one position for the Huskies, backed up by the doubles team of Dave Leaver and Jim Aikins. Other lettermen filling out the squad were Mike Green, Dean Parsons, Brian Bloomberg and Mike Hynes.

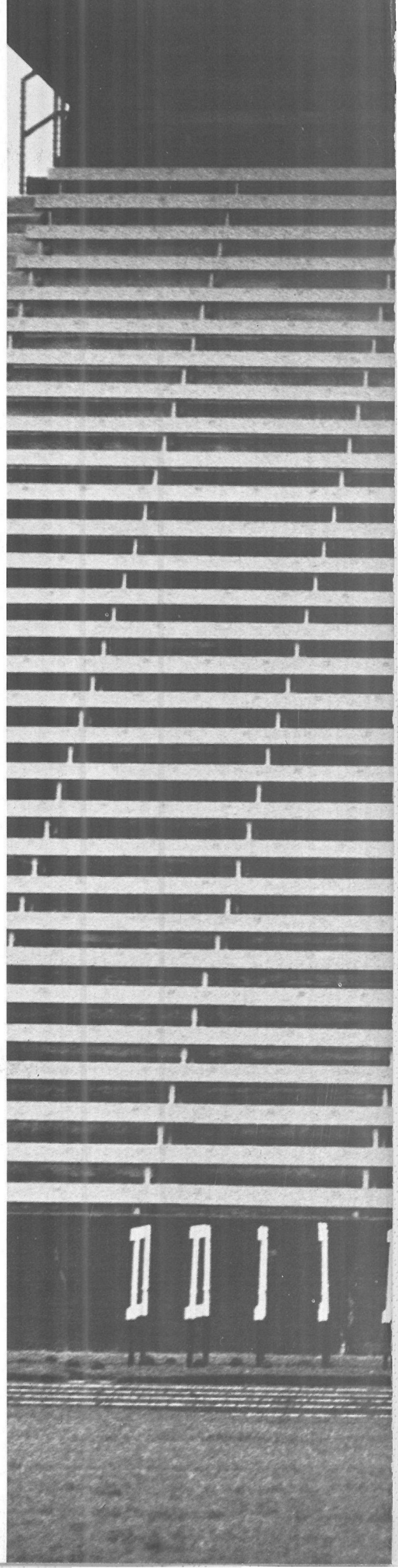
track, 1963--year of records and tragedy

Washington track, 1963 — the year of world's records . . . and of tragedy.

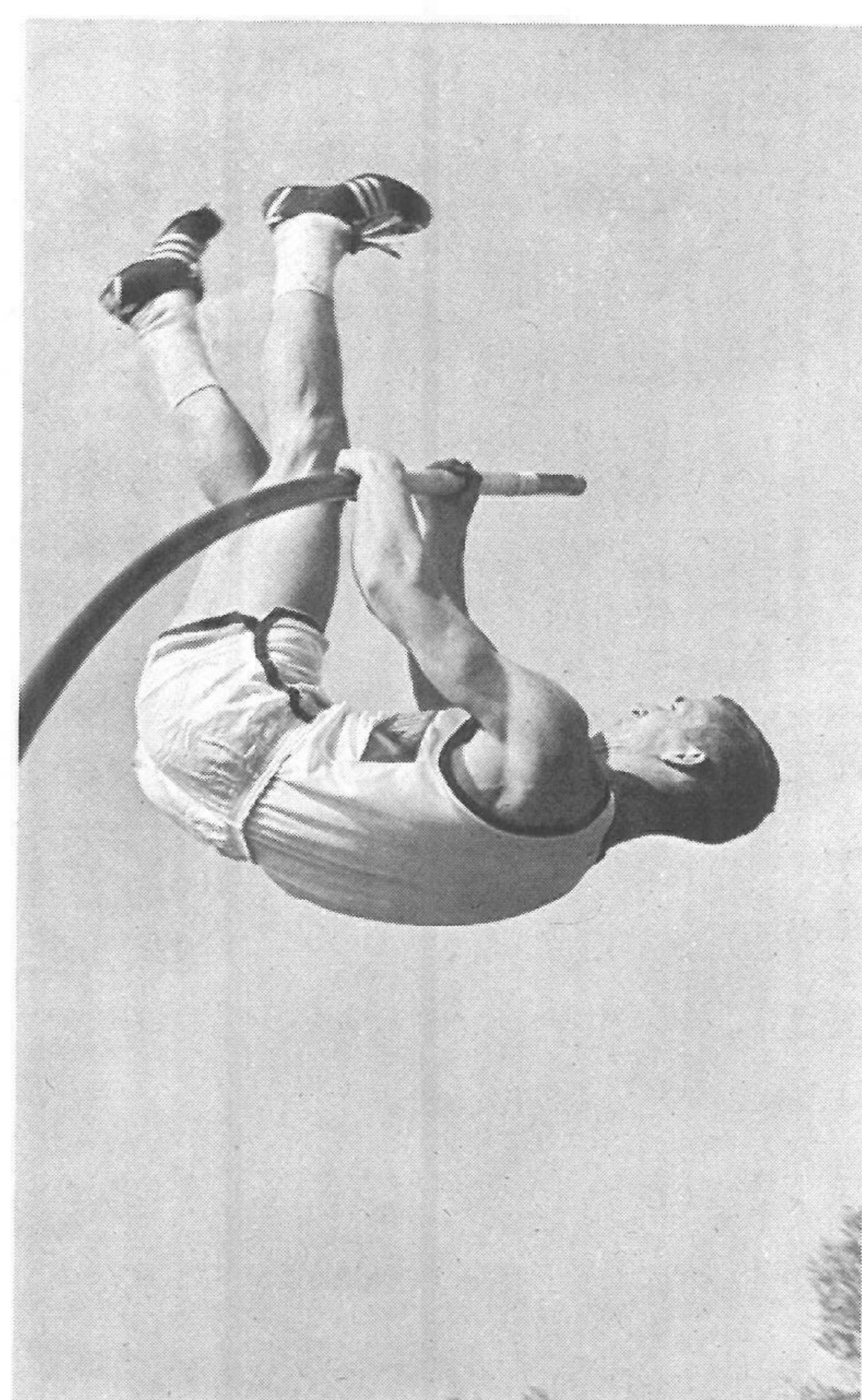
Husky trackmen, accustomed in previous years to performing before audiences composed of the other team, a few officials and their girl friends, suddenly became the town's success boys in late spring. Two varsity men, pole-vaulter Brian Sternberg and broad-jumper Phil Shinnick, startled the record books and the fans who weren't real sure that Washington had a track team by scoring world's records.

Shinnick broad jumped into fame on May 25, 1963 when he set an unofficial world's record in that event at the California Relays in Berkeley. Husky track coach Stan Hiserman just missed having two of his boys set official marks on the same day, however.

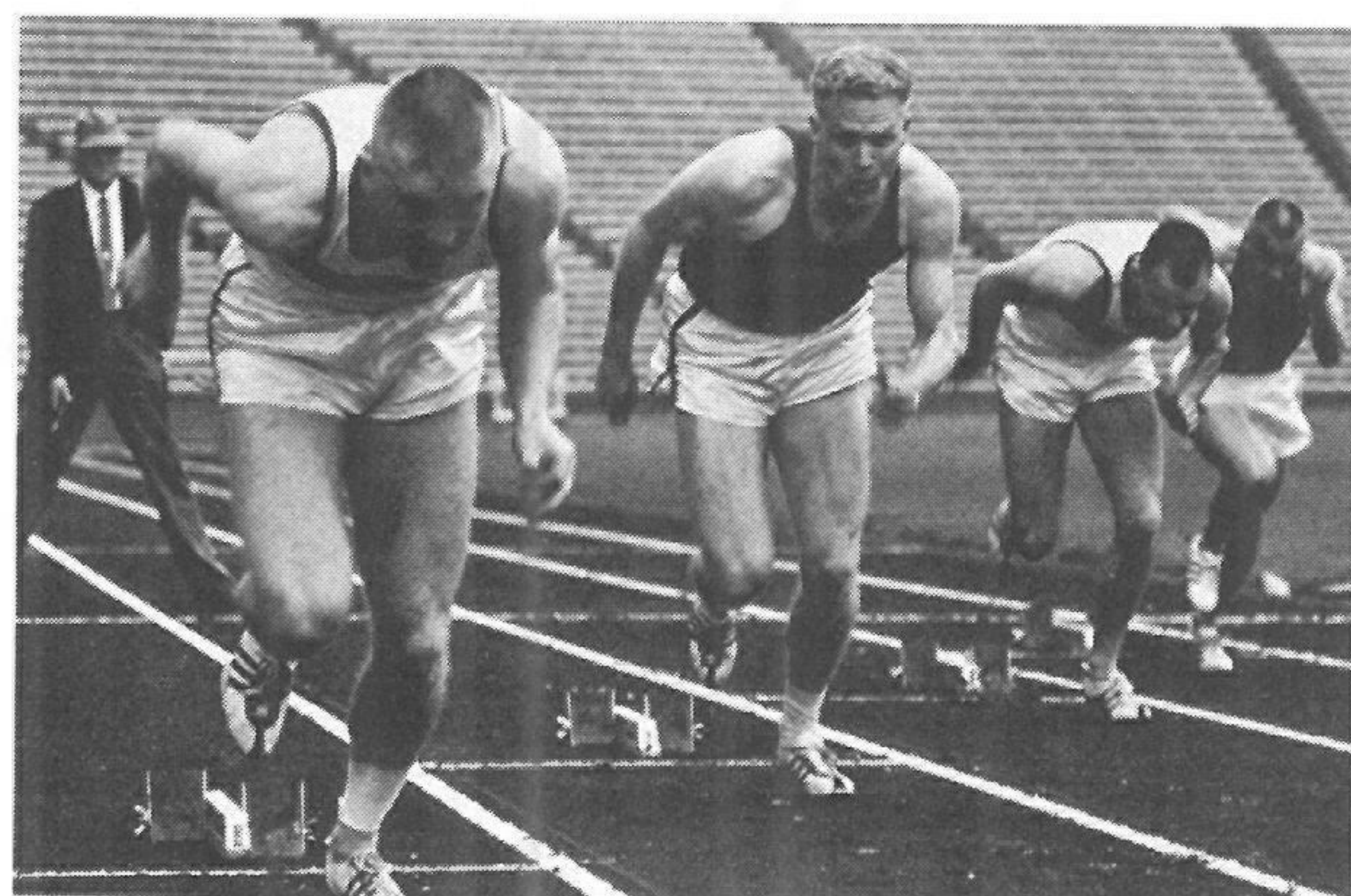
Official scanning of the measuring devices discovered a controversial—and to Shinnick, a frustrating — error. A wind-detection meter had been left unattended during Shinnick's leap, and his mark of 27'4" was declared invalid.







Phil Shinnick, Washington broad-jumper, twists through the air in another long leap.



Jerry Plowman, left, tied the Washington 100-yard sprint record of 9.5 seconds. Phil Killien is the other Husky sprinter.

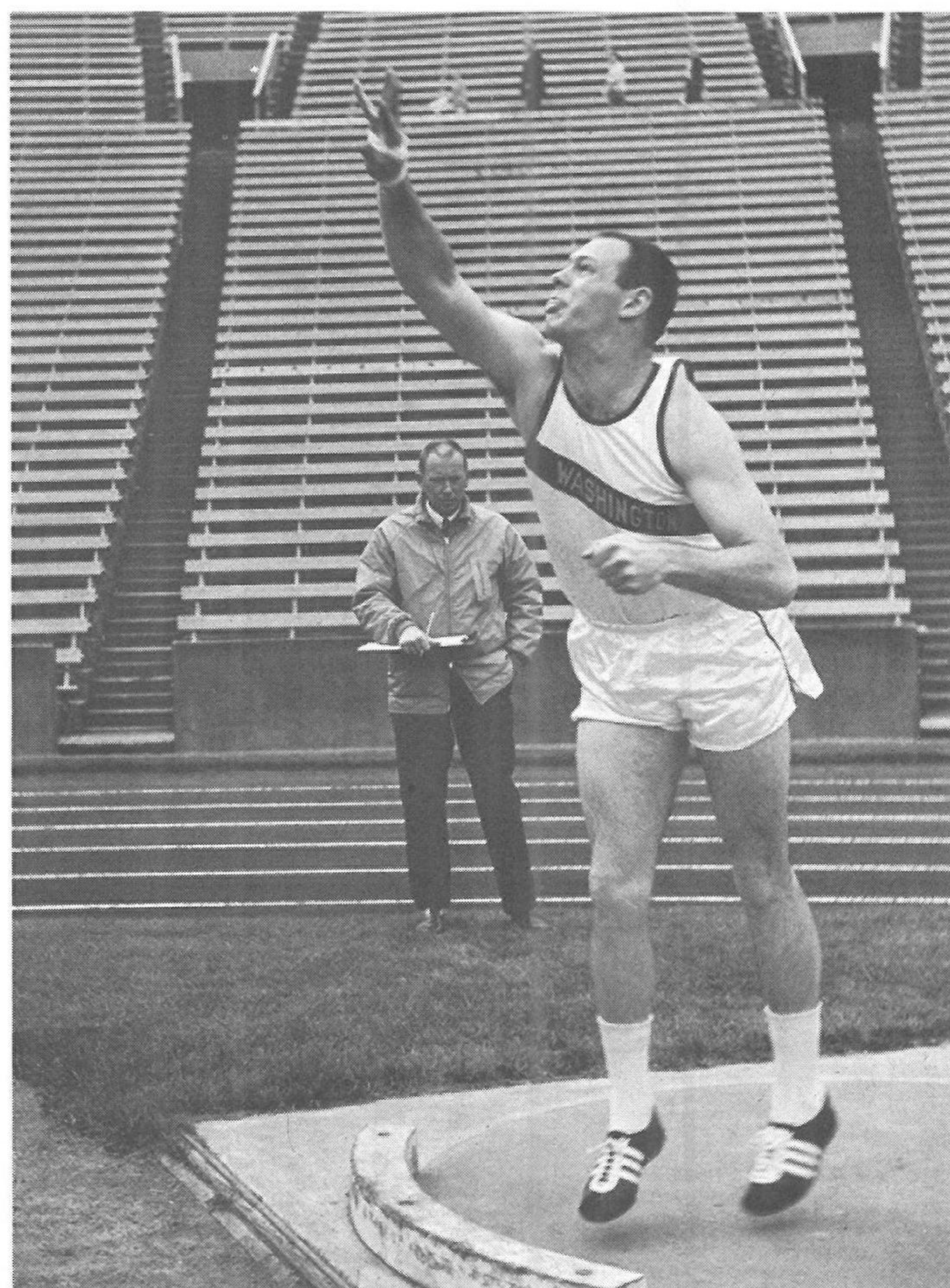
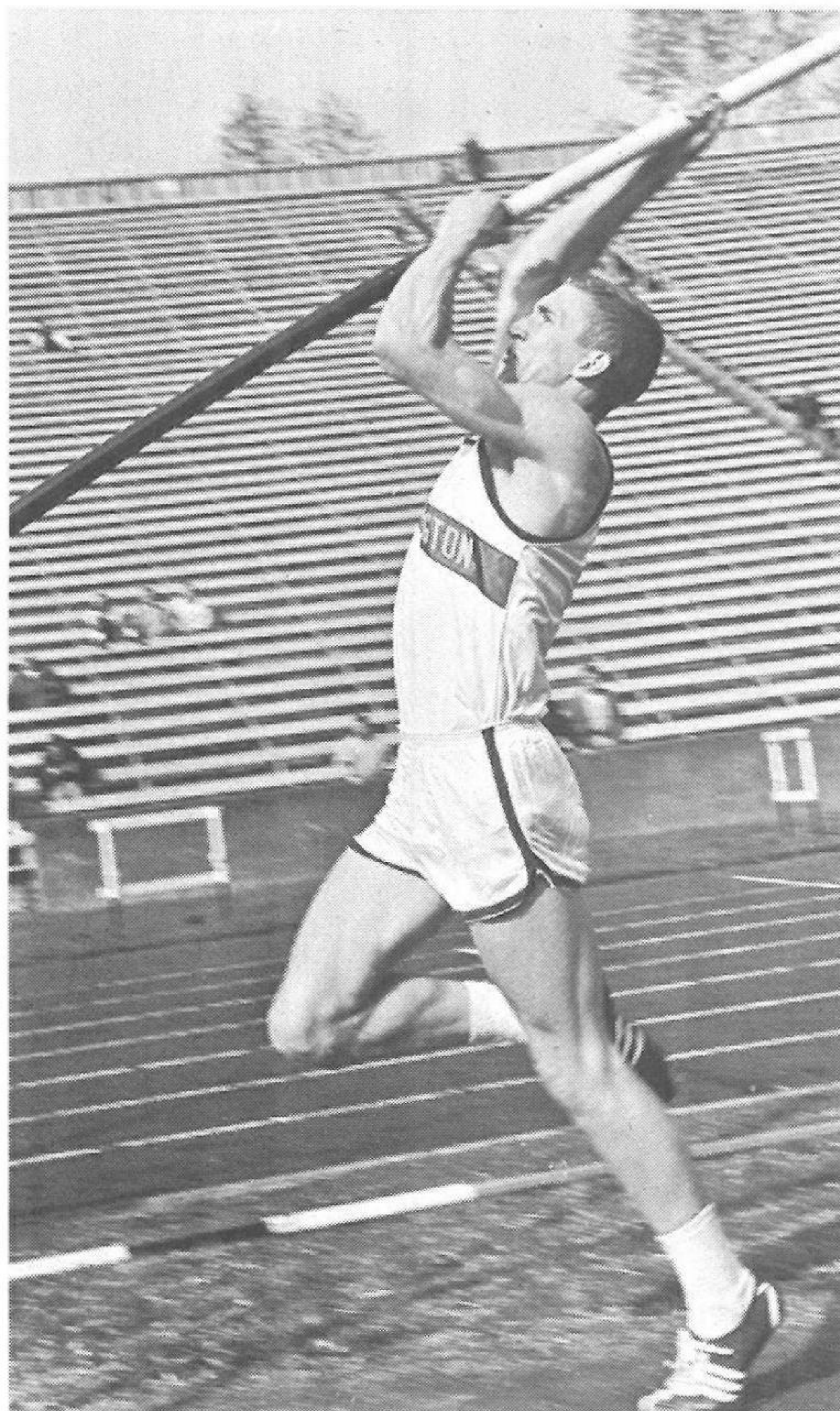


John Cramer races toward the bar wielding his vaulting specialty, the metal pole.

sternberg sets world's records

Overshadowing the varsity season record of only one meet win, Sternberg parlayed a resilient plastic shaft and perfect timing into a quick series of successive world's records in the vaulting event. The lithe sophomore catapulted into sports headlines across the country as he set a pole vault record in March, only to have his mark immediately broken. In April, Brian again strained to a world record with a 16'5" vault, which lasted exactly five days. To show that the proliferation of vault records springing up with the fiberglass pole didn't phase him, Sternberg again soared to a world's record on May 25, 1963 as he vaulted 16'7". This mark was since broken, but it has—and will—remain Brian's top vault. Early in June, while toning up on a trampoline in the pavilion, Sternberg misjudged a gyrating descent and hit his neck on a metal support framing the gymnastic device. He has been paralyzed from the neck down, and only very slowly has he regained the most basic muscle actions.

Picture sequence shows the form Sternberg was famous for.



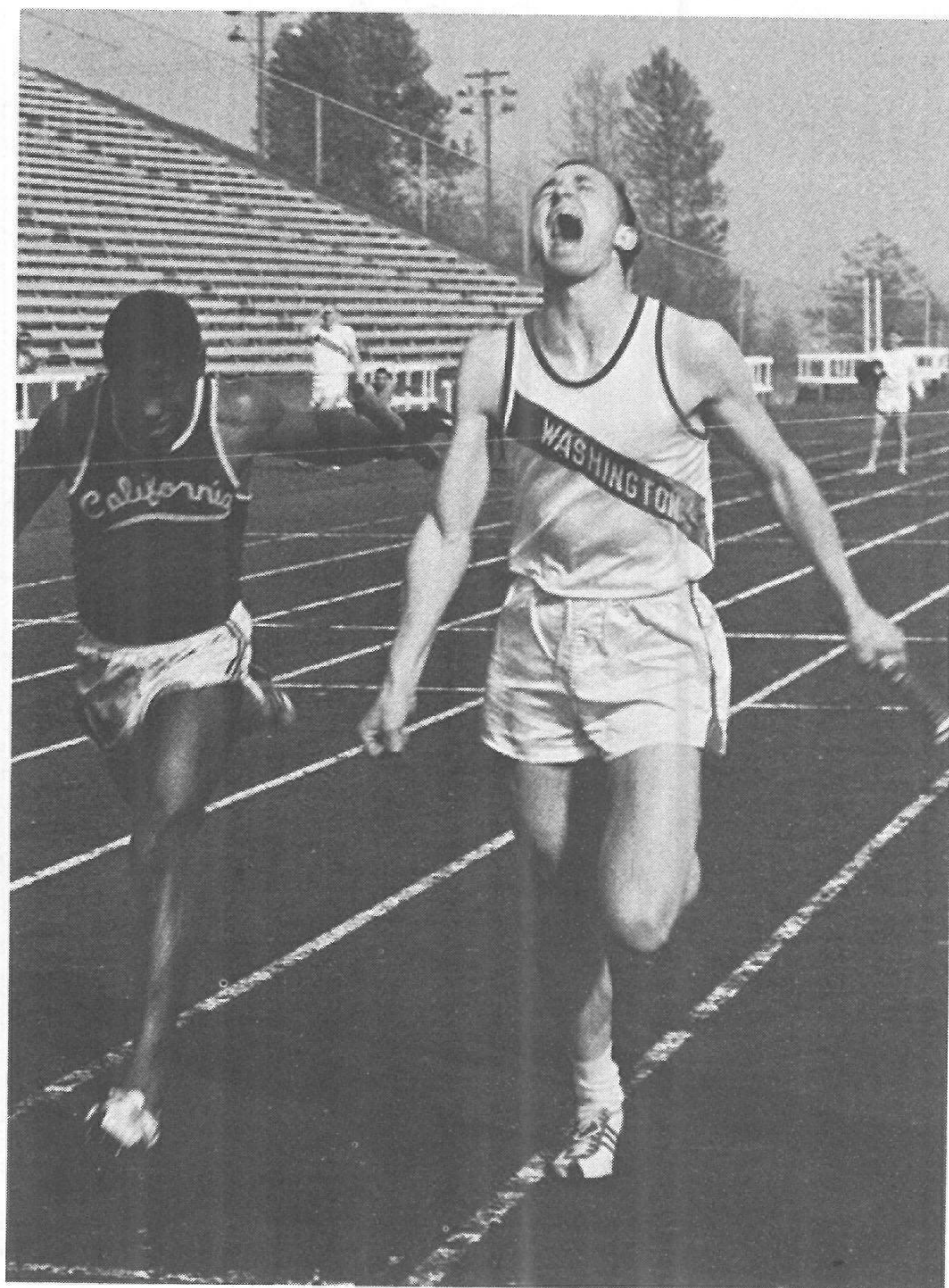
Waribeko West set a Washington triple-jump record.



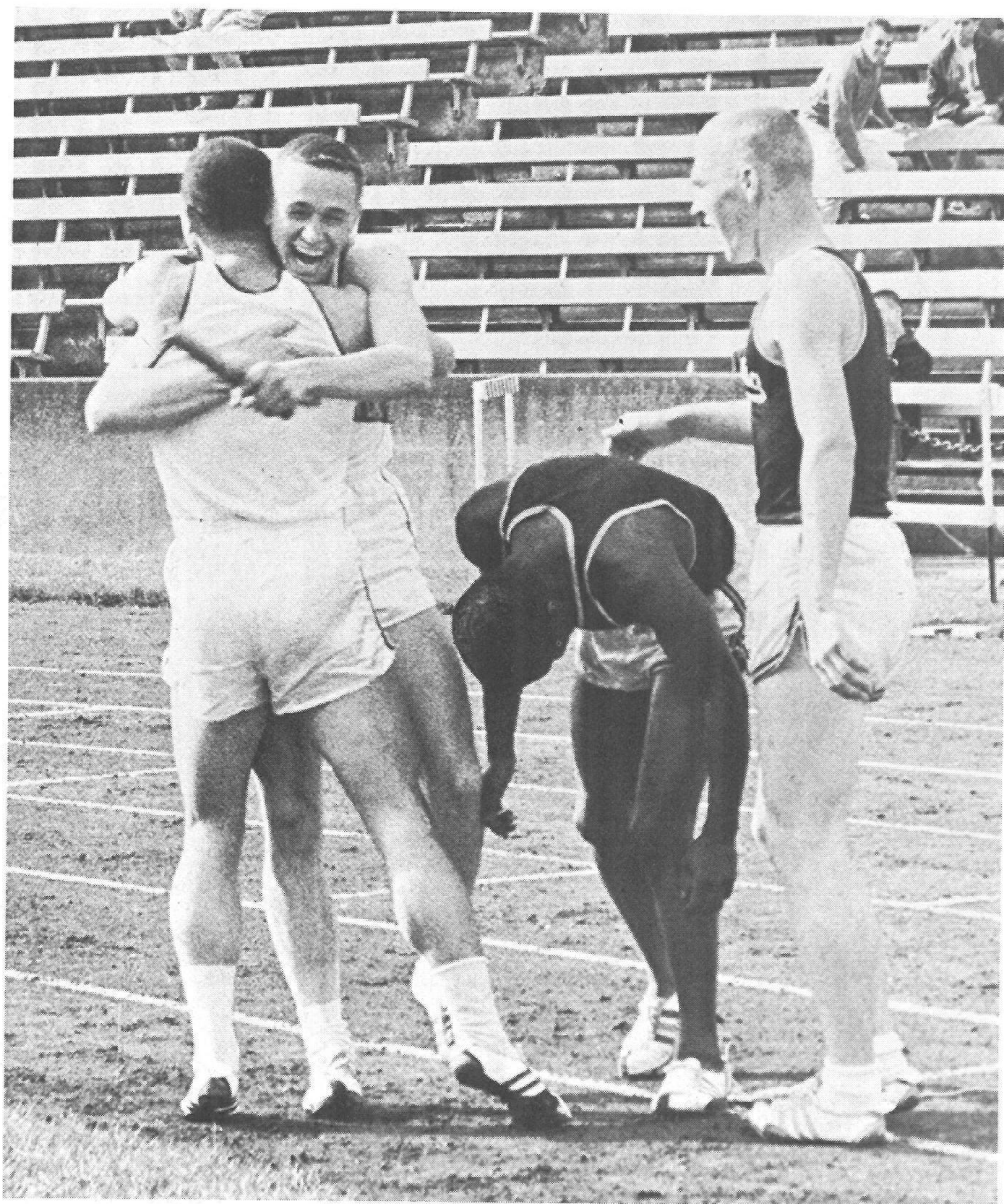
Stew Hazlet grimaces as he flings the shot under an official's scrutiny.



Tom Gilpin, left, and Larry Turbull pass the baton in a relay race with Washington State.



Steve Oldfield strains toward the tape to win the last leg of the mile relay against California.



Needless to say the Huskies won the race.



rugby: a street fight with rules

On campus for only its second season, Rugby became Washington's fastest growing sport. The Rugby Club played in the Pacific Northwest Rugby Conference, composed of Oregon,

Oregon State, Western and a number of strong Canadian teams. The rules of Rugby, understood by few of the spectators who lined Denny Field, created a sport considered so

rough by Jim Owens that he would not allow his footballers to play. The "ruggers," after a successful season, hope for official recognition from the Athletic Department.



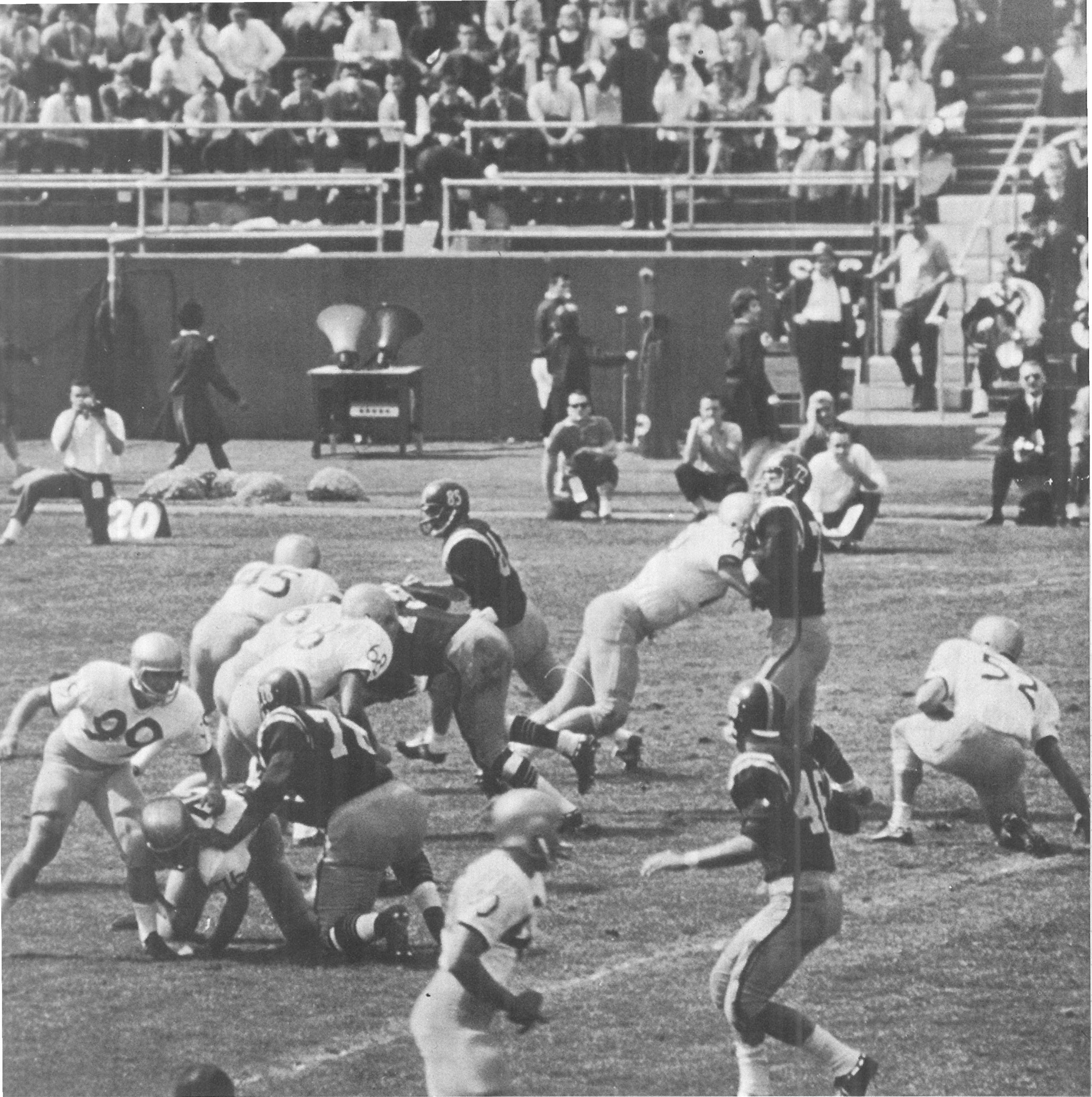




no wins, three losses
and a full stadium



The 1963 football season was an implausible mixture of early defeats and late-season success; of sell-out crowds and an almost-losing season; of unexpected starring roles and a long string of injuries.



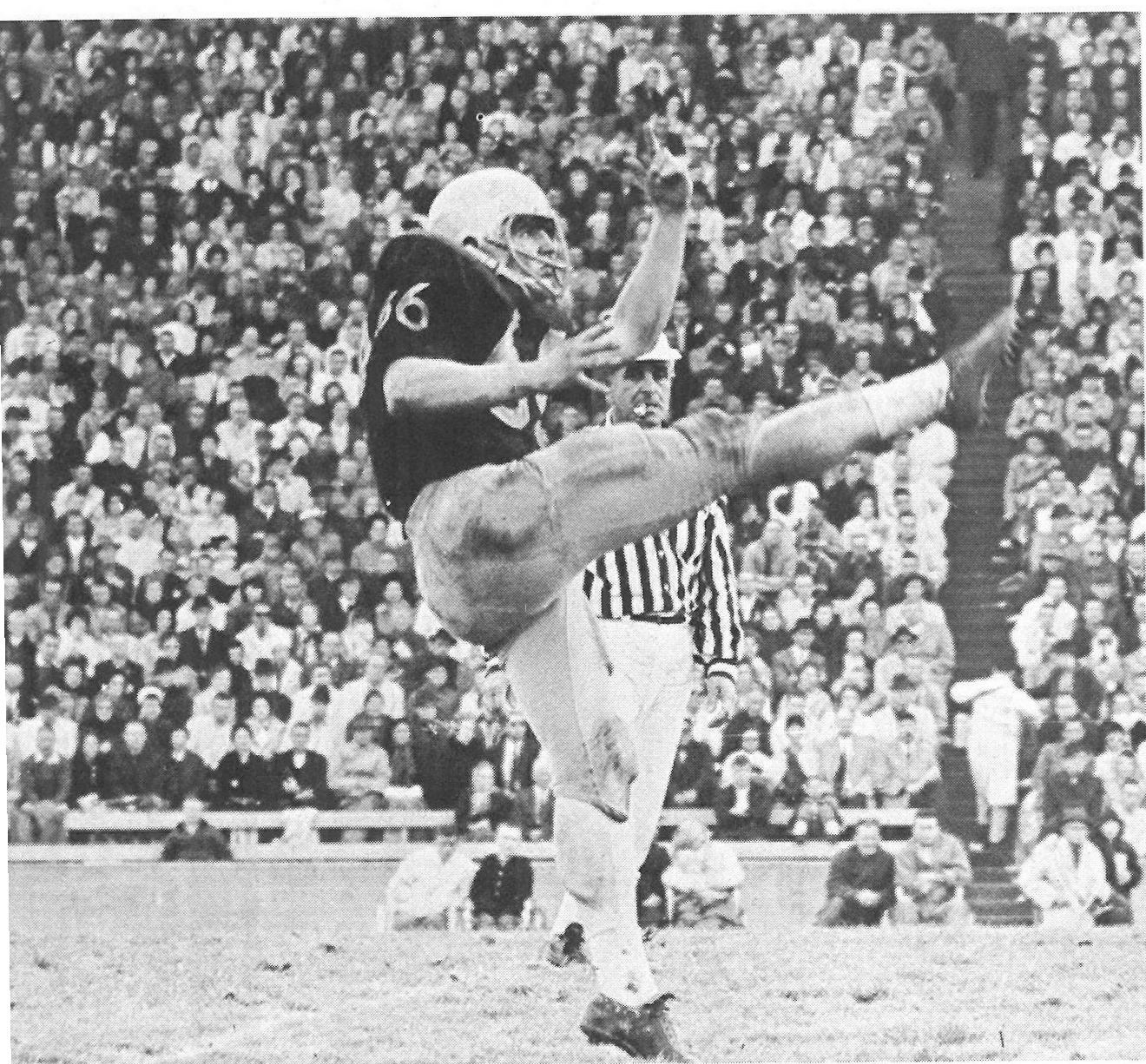
Pittsburgh, fourth ranked nationally, defeated Washington 13-7 before a large Panther home crowd.

The young team, considered "a year away" at the start of the season, found itself in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day with a 6-4 record. After losing the first three games of the season,

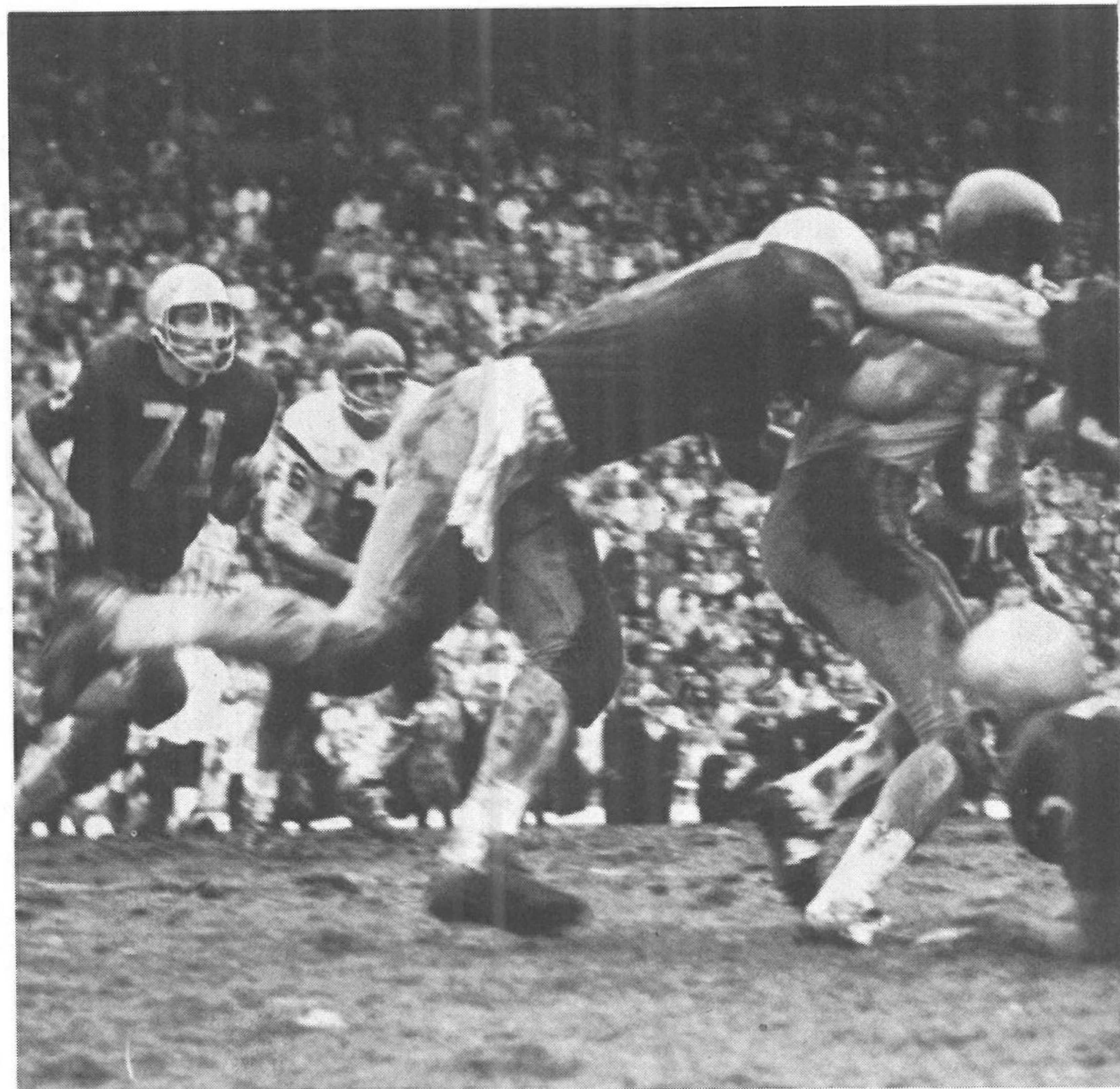
the Huskies crushed Oregon State 34-7, beat the Oregon Ducks 26-19 in Portland, and then finished strong for a 4-1 Big Six record, including a decisive 22-7 defeat of USC.



victory: a growing husky tradition

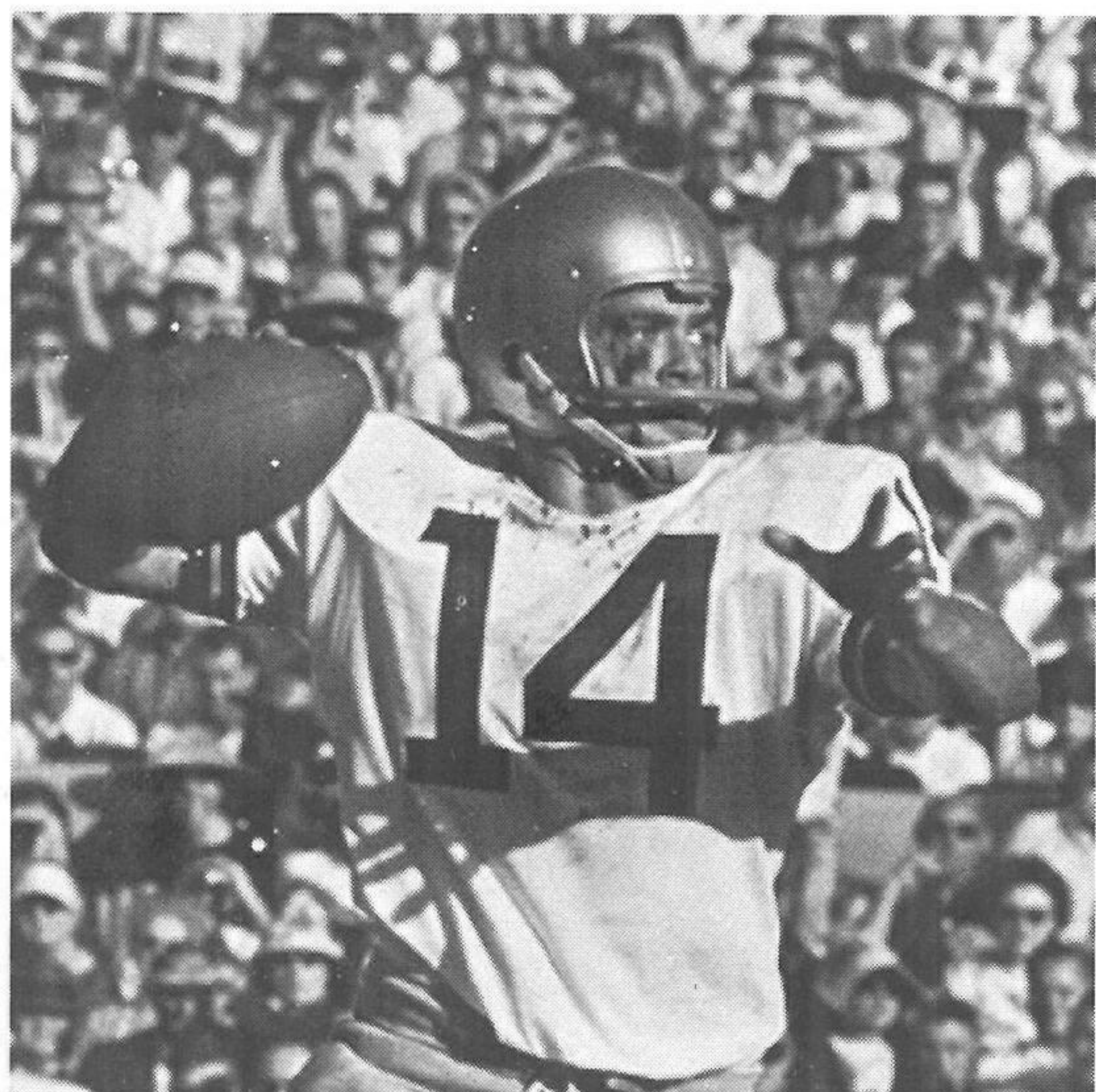
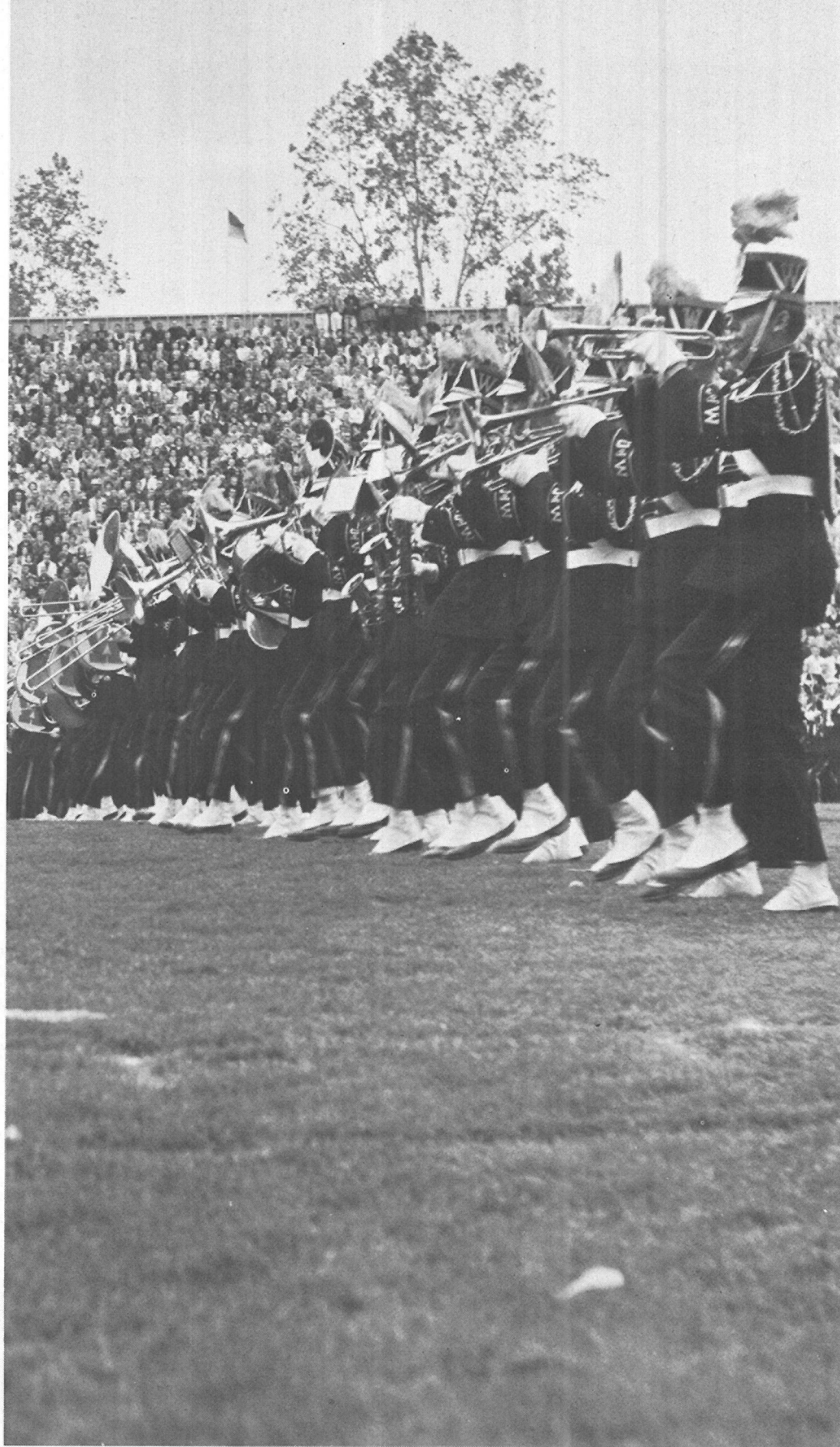


A continuing bright spot during the Huskies' 1963 season was the long, high punting of Rick Redman. The junior guard's spiraling kicks seemed, game after game, to hang in the air as UW defenders sprinted downfield to trap an opposing ball-carrier.



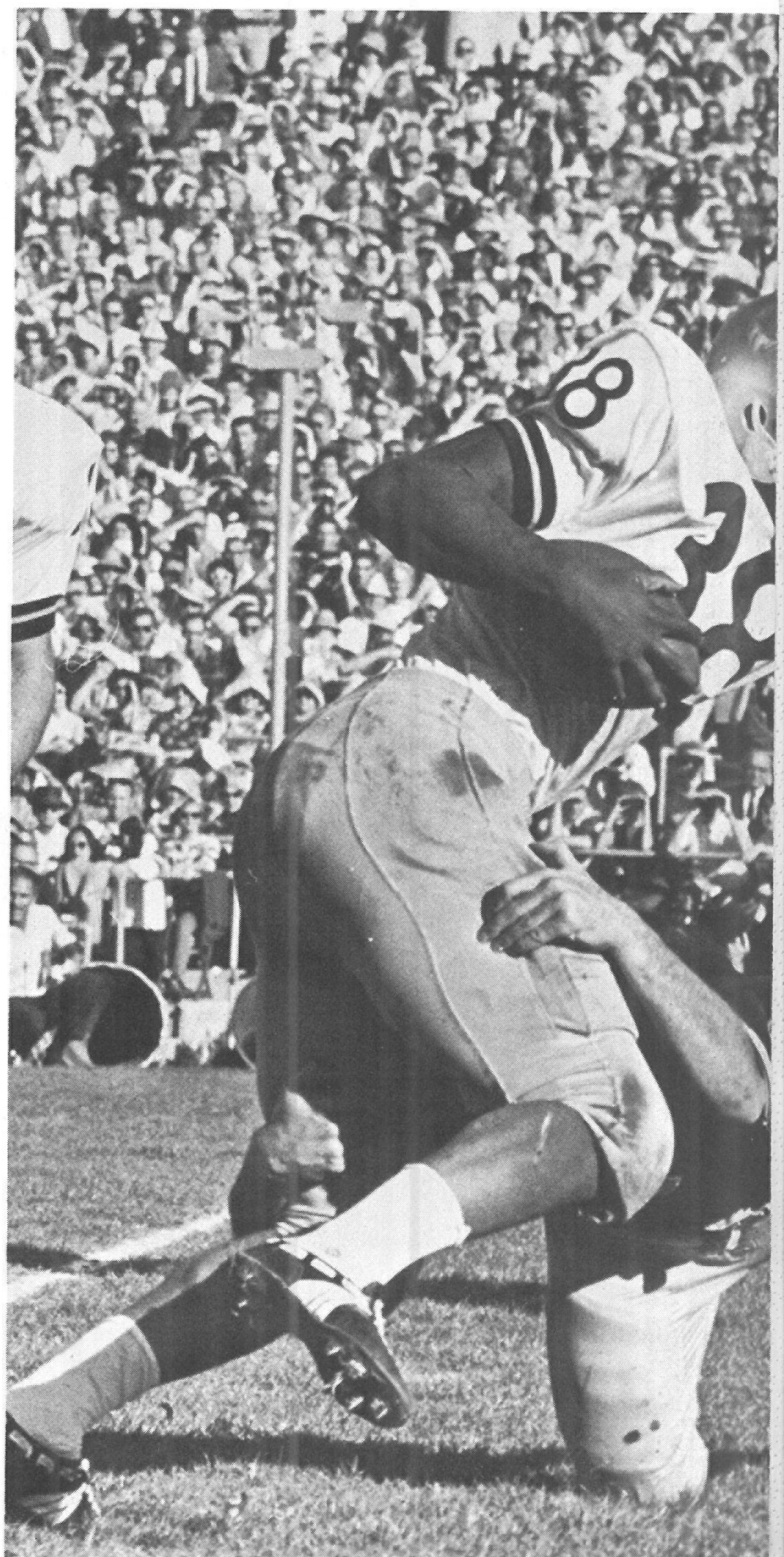
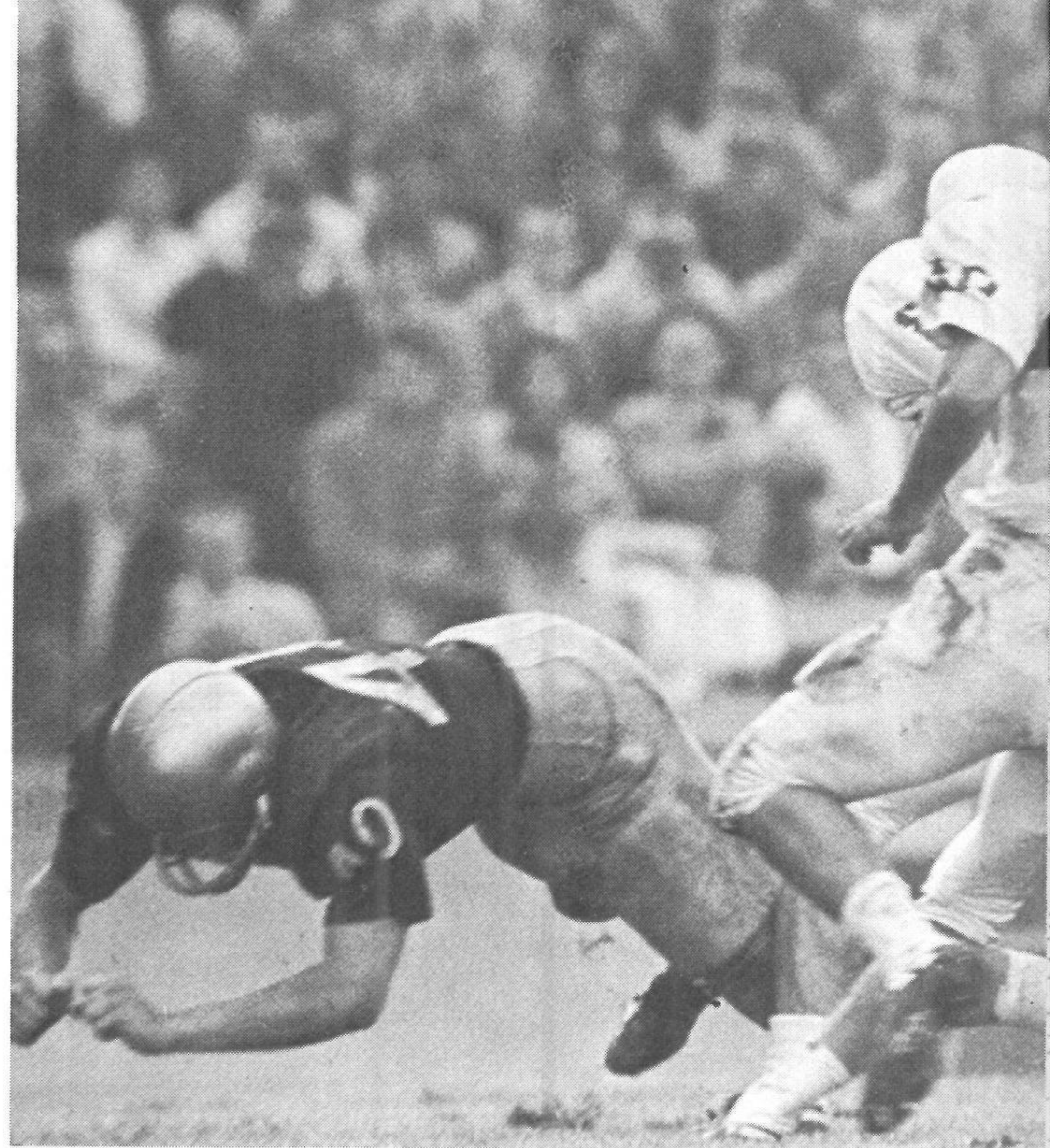
USC was smothered under the approving gaze of 55,000 fans in the Husky stadium.

The explosive 14-0 loss to UCLA in the next-to-the-last game—voted the season's second biggest upset in a national wire service poll—clouded the Rose Bowl picture. The USC win, however, boosted the Huskies into Pasadena, to the well-publicized anger of Southern California sportswriters.



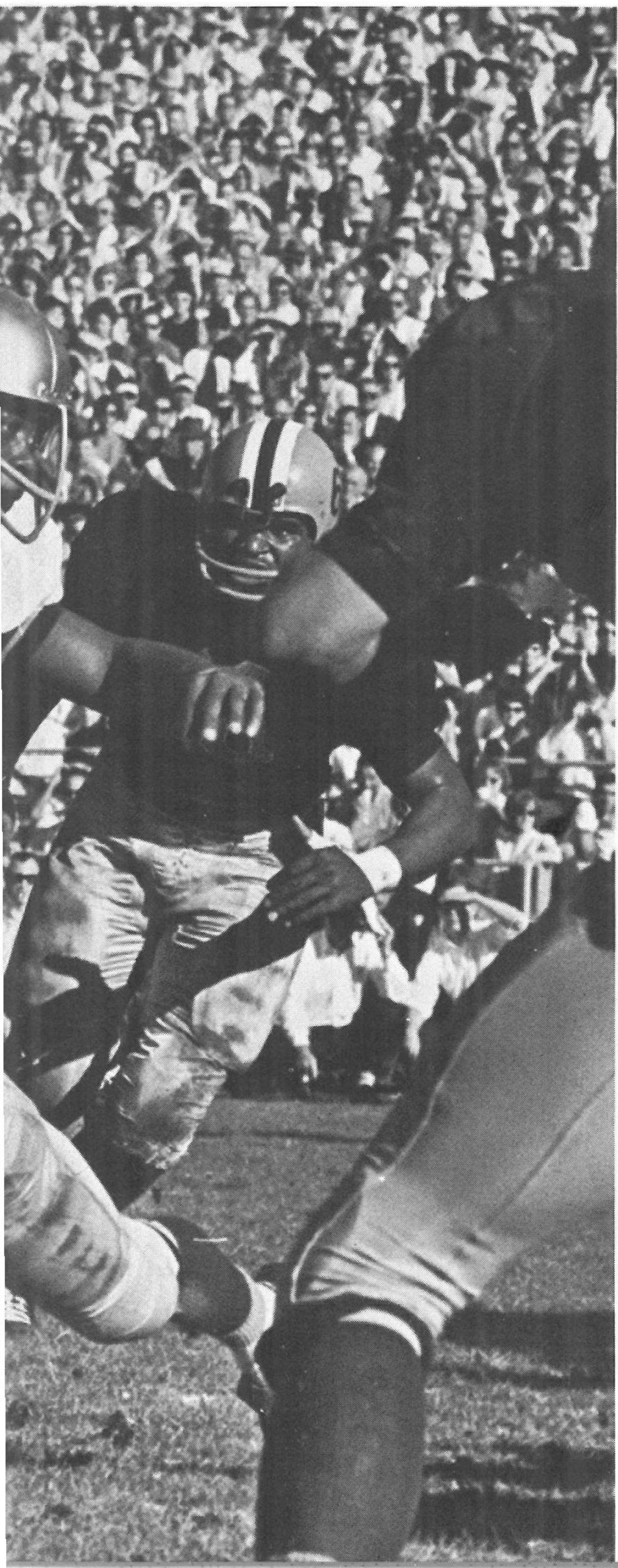
While the first half is re-played in the dressing rooms, the Husky Band steps out across the cleat-marked grass to give entertaining respite from the game's tensions.

Carol Peterson's baton twirling provided half-time entertainment.





Junior Coffey was half of the best fullback combination in the country. An injured foot hampered his effectiveness, but Washington football supporters know that Junior is only a junior.



"First-downin" Charlie Browning took up the fullback load when Coffey was injured and became the Huskies' top rusher. A record about Charlie and his teammates became a pre-Rose Bowl best seller.

The Huskies held off powerful Illinois, ranked third nationally, throughout the first half in the big bowl, but the midwest team bulldozed through for a 17-7 win. Quarterback Bill Douglas' first-quarter Rose Bowl injury ended the game for the junior star and added a frustrating footnote to a season marked by a succession of destructive injuries. Senior quarterback Bill Siler became sick after the opener against Air Force, and hepatitis kept him out of uniform until he replaced Douglas in the Rose Bowl.

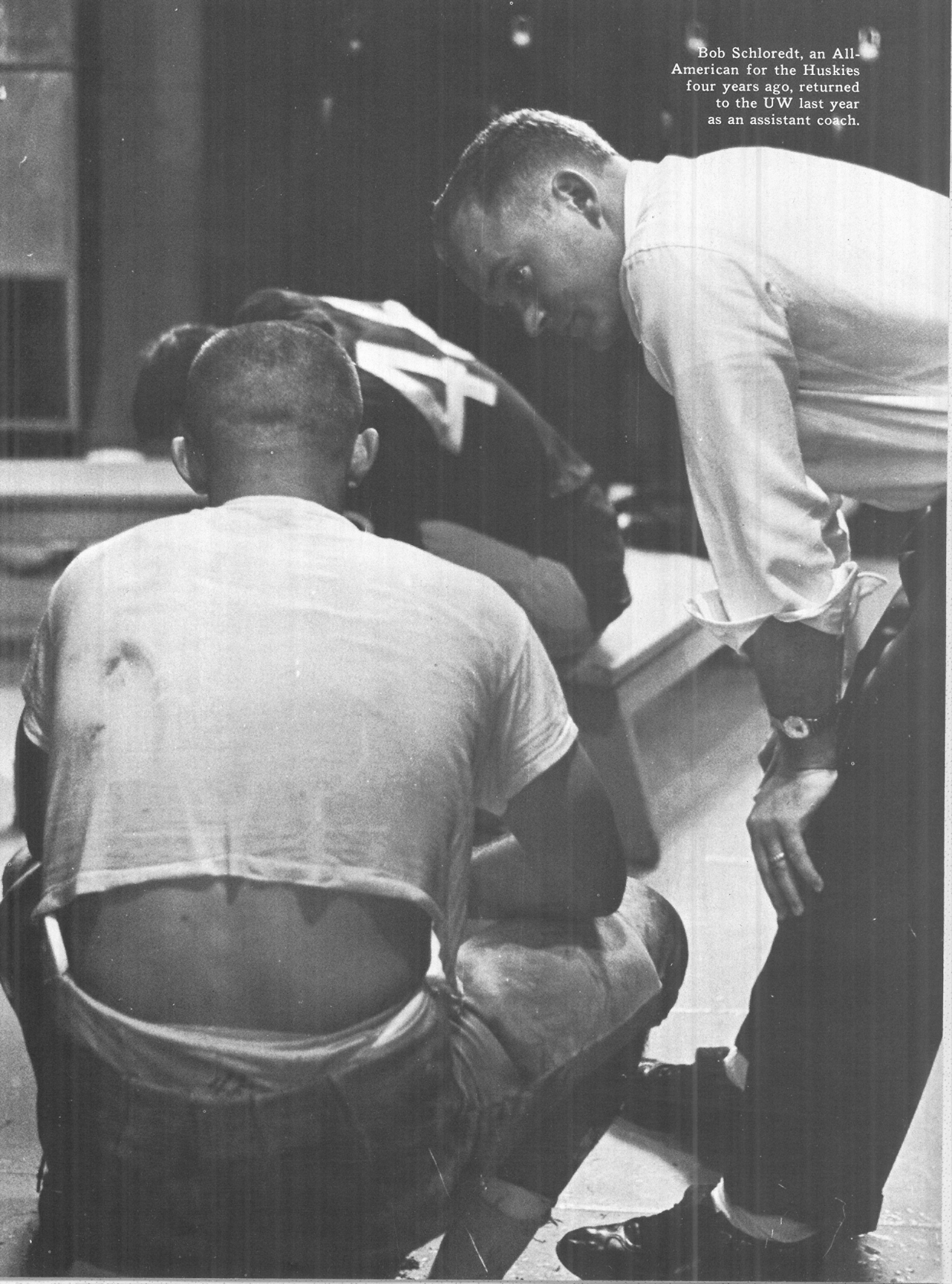
Fullback Junior Coffey, pre-season All-American nominee, injured his foot in fall practice and did not see action for the first four games; a reinjury hindered his effectiveness in the Rose Bowl. Guard Rick Sortun, another All-American hopeful, missed six games because of a leg injury.

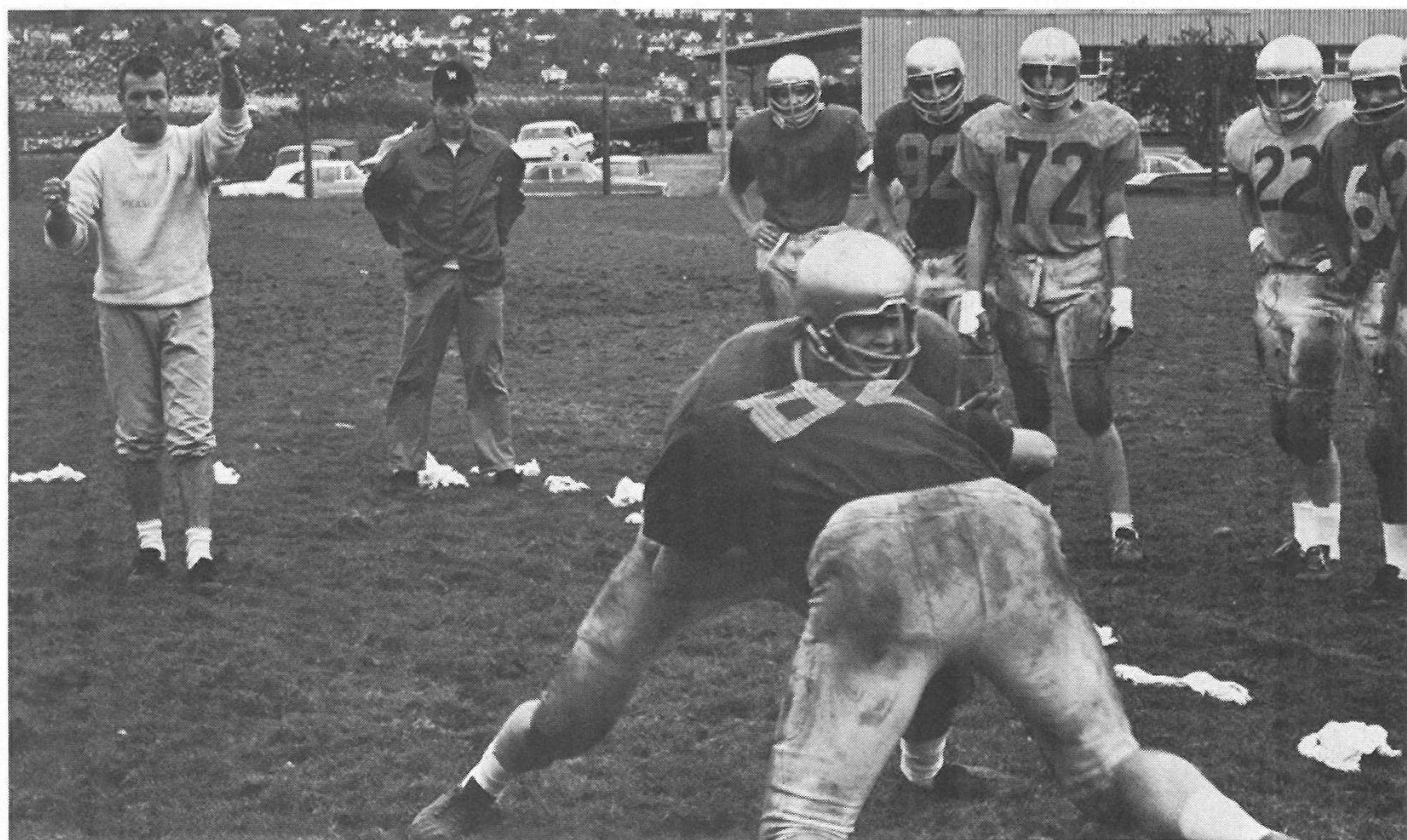
The sell-out crowds throughout the season provoked new discussion of adding a second big deck to the Husky stadium. Through thunderstorms, monster traffic jams and frustrating defeats, not a single seat remained unsold for the Huskies' Seattle games.

The brightest individual spot throughout the season was the emergence of Wapato's Bill Douglas as the West Coast's outstanding quarterback. Douglas recorded the best total offense mark at Washington since Don Heinrich's era.

Little Steve Bramwell, 5'8" and 150 pounds, was a season-long punt and kickoff return threat. Bramwell chalked up a 32 yard kickoff return average, and electrified the opening day crowd in Colorado Springs as he returned a kickoff 90 yards for Washington's only touchdown against Air Force.

Bob Schloredt, an All-American for the Huskies four years ago, returned to the UW last year as an assistant coach.





Coaches Ed Peasley (left) and Dick Heatly push the Husky freshmen through another long afternoon of work. The frosh play few games each fall and win even fewer. The philosophy behind UW frosh football is not the winning of games, however, but the learning of fundamentals.



A man at work: his fresh-air office is circumscribed by white chalk, his personnel relations are marked by whistle-blowing informality and his work is closely studied by 55,000 emotional people. Two things: he wears a suit and he wins.

college coaching
requires dedication
52 weeks a year



Victory and defeat: the Stanford Indians, coached by John Ralston, met a rebounding Husky team and lost 19-11. Even though victorious, coach Jim Owens looked worried—Oregon and USC were upcoming opponents.



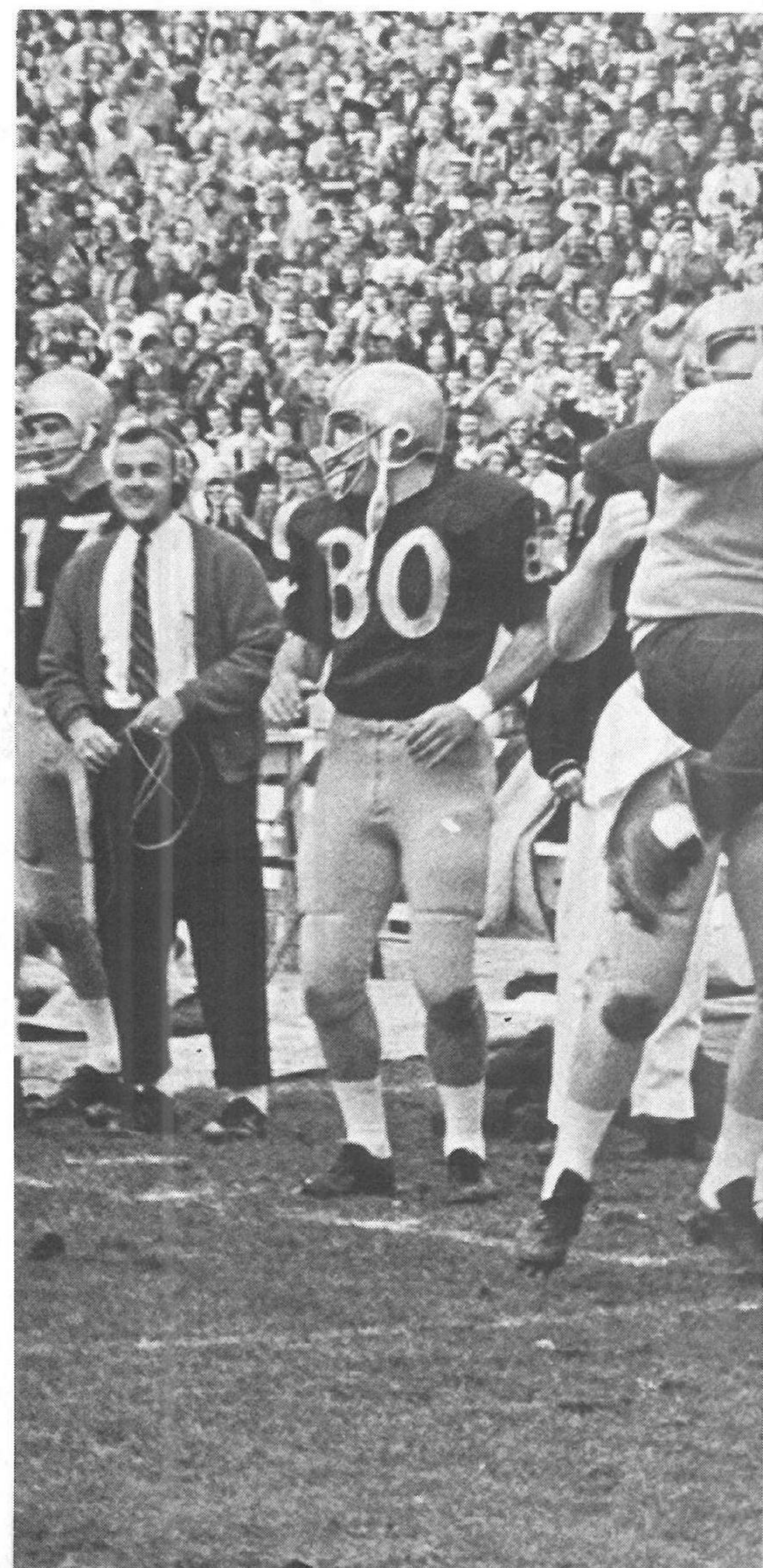
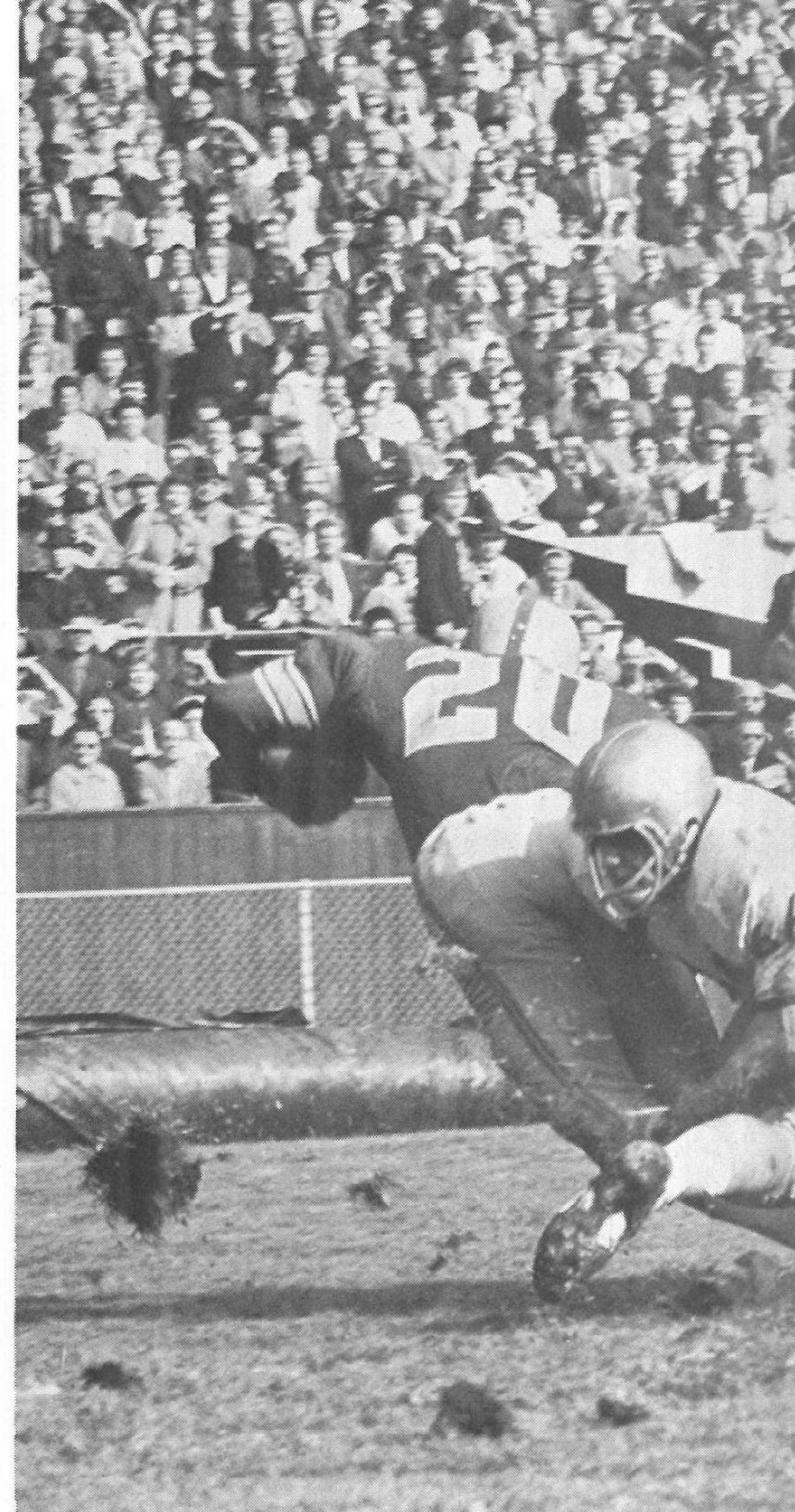
The Huskies' pre-game calisthenics (above) have long been a source of head-knocking amusement to opposing fans, but they produce results.

rosy results for a determined team

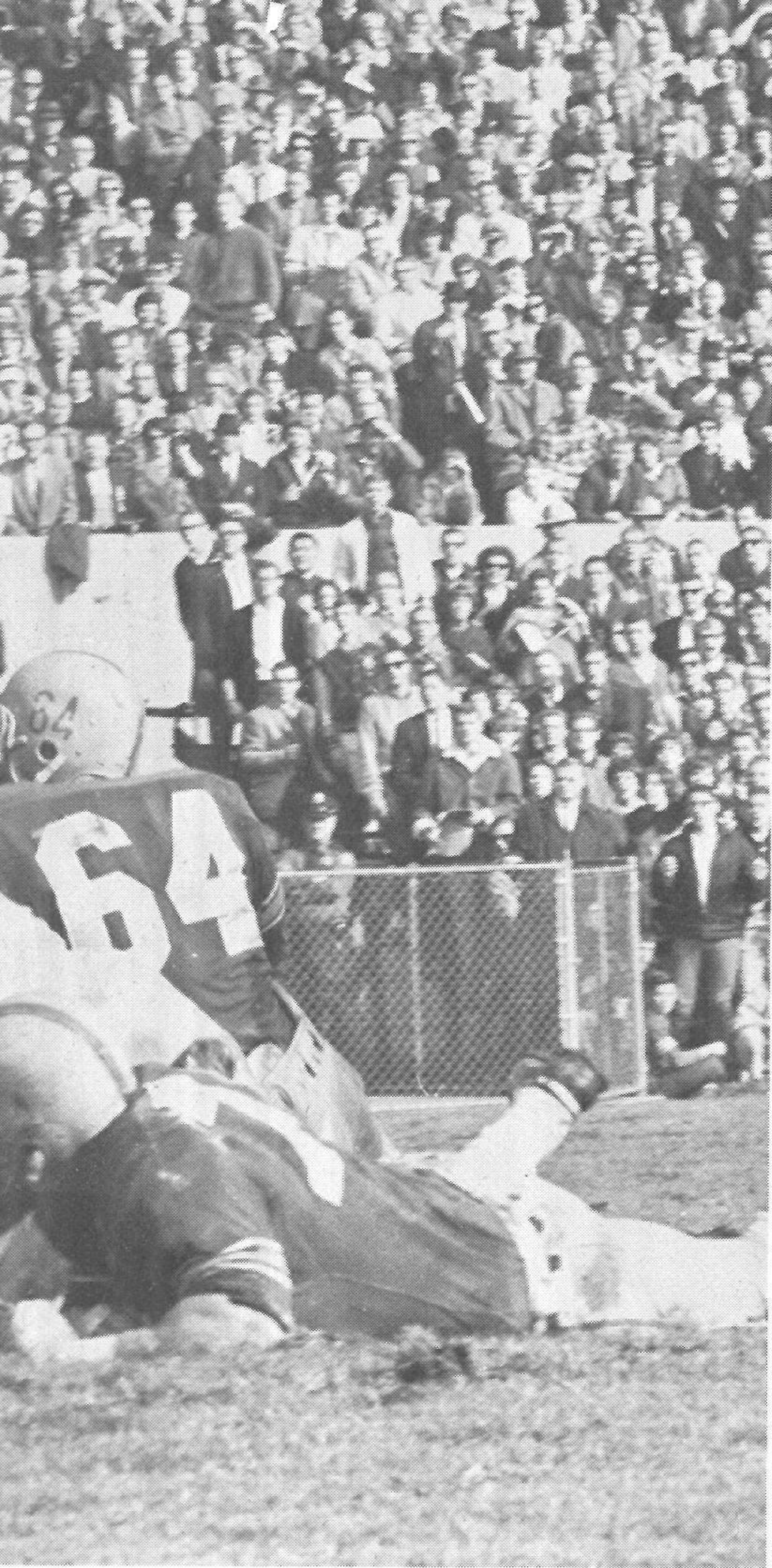
Sophomore Ron Medved, with two more years to boom through opposing lines from his half-back spot, battled steady full-back Charlie Browning for individual rushing honors, with Browning gaining the season nod, 421 yards to 417.

Junior guard Rick Redman, named to the *Look* All-American team, keyed the Husky line which proved itself one of the best in the nation.

The 1964 outlook?—Washington, which included only 15 seniors on the 1963 squad, looks like the Big Six team to beat.

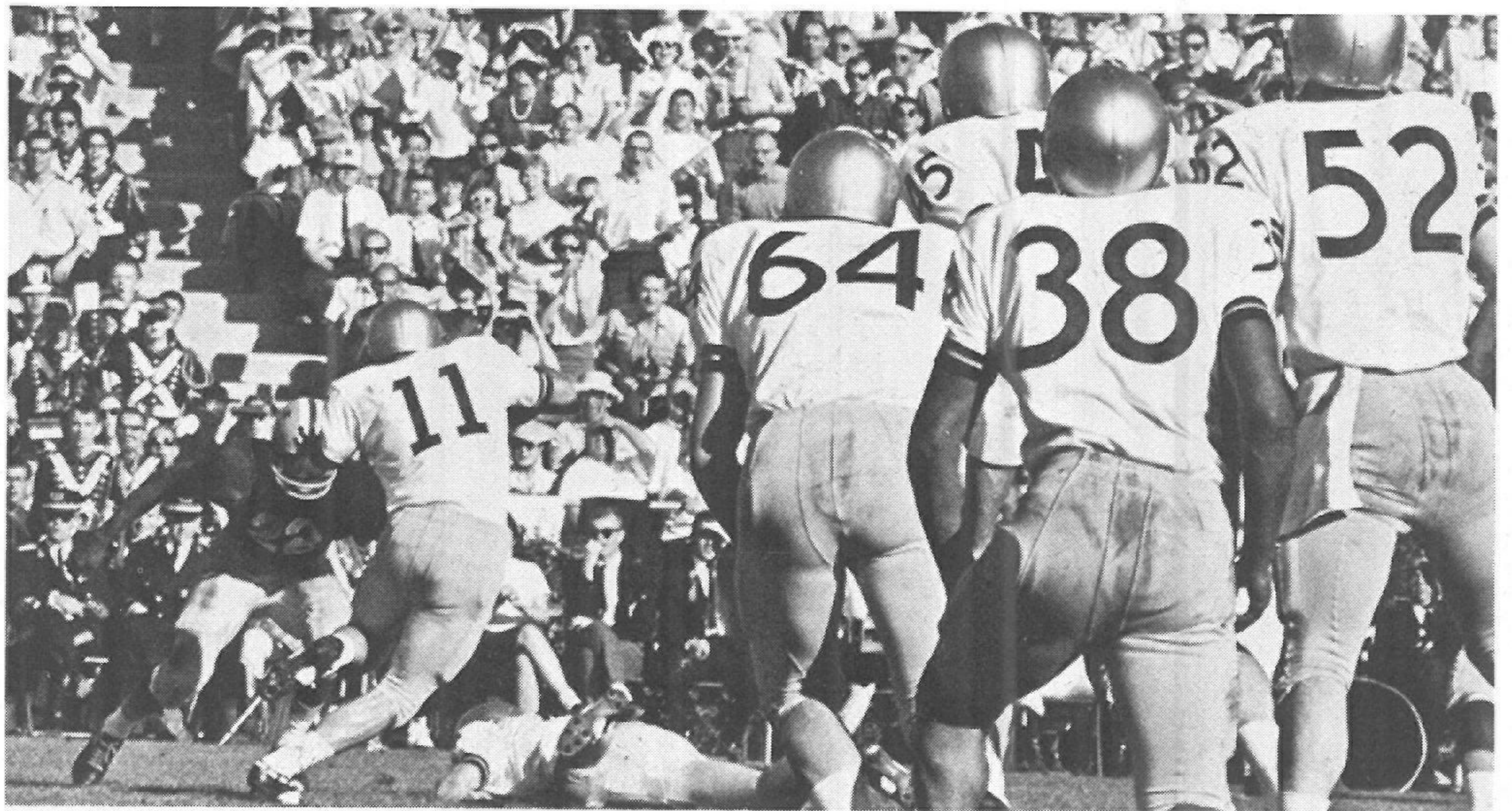


Happiness is a blocked punt: The Huskies struck early in the crucial USC game (right) with a sudden touchdown via a punt blocked in the Trojan end zone. Color us rosy.



Oregon's star back Mel Renfro is toppled by the UW's Rick Redman.

The disastrous play of the 1964 Rose Bowl game. Husky quarterback Bill Douglas sprinted through a large hole in the Illinois line. Seconds later, a hard tackle wrenched his ankle, ending the game for him in the first quarter.

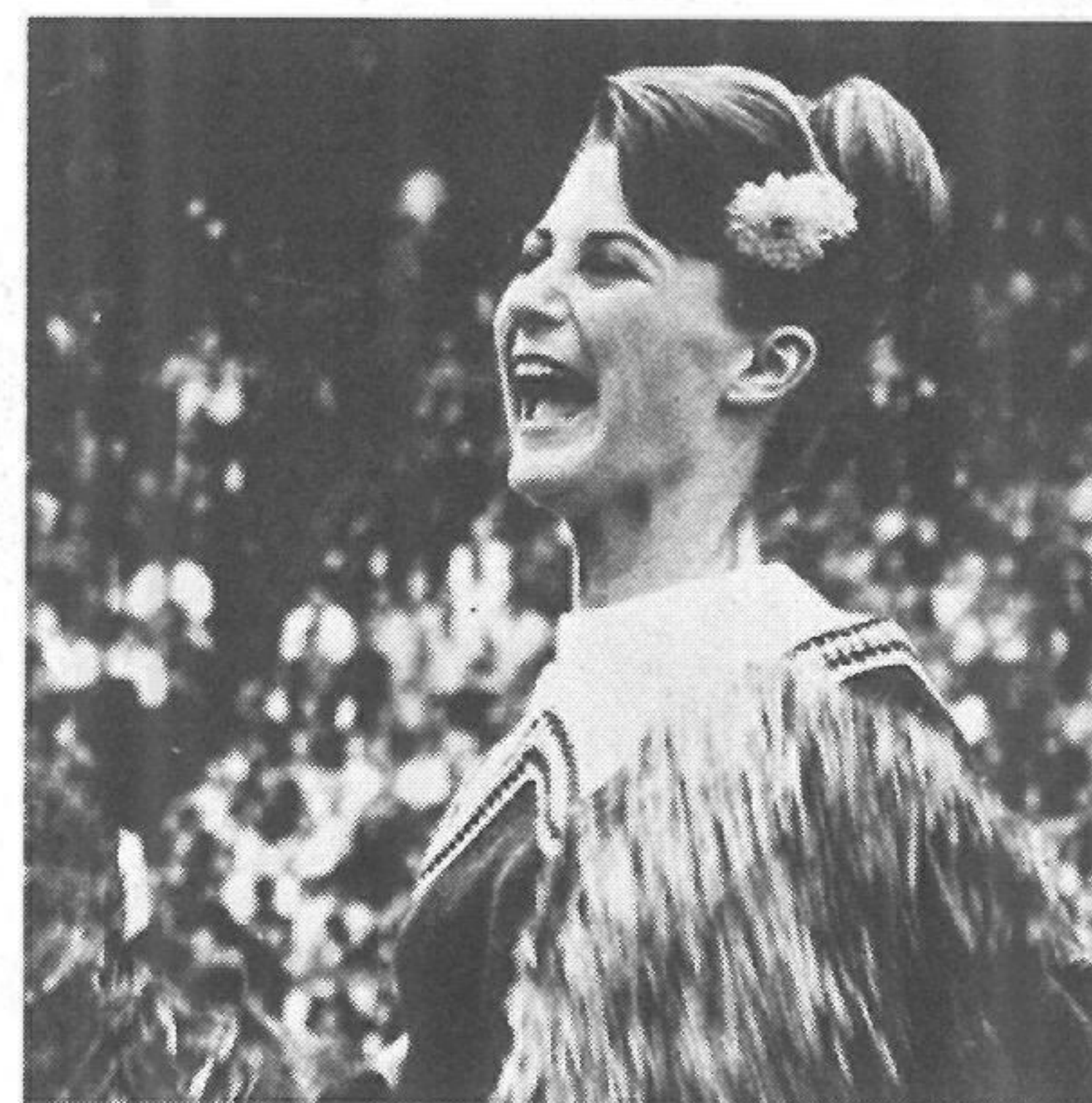




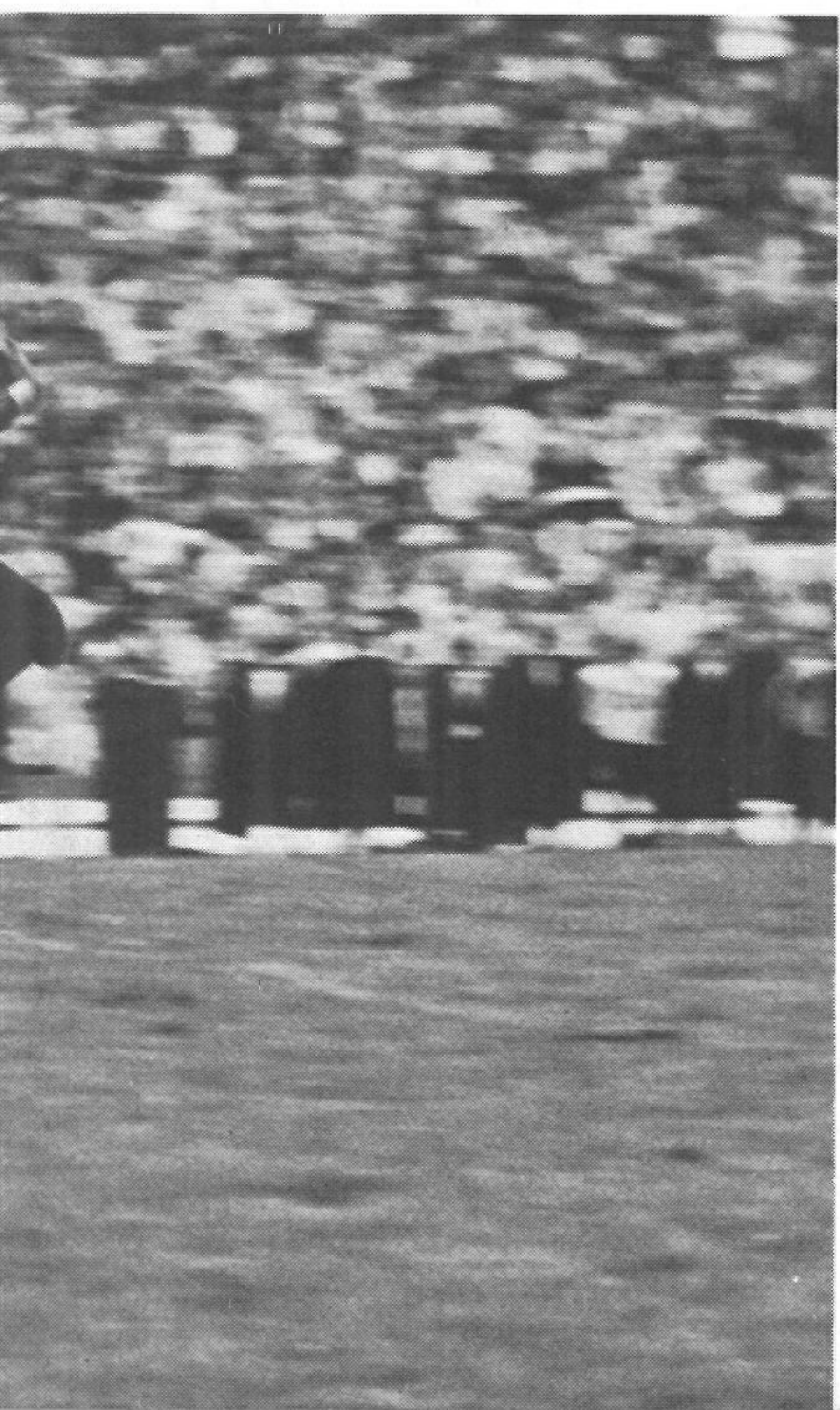
Washington fans became accustomed to seeing "little" Steve Bramwell break loose for long gains.

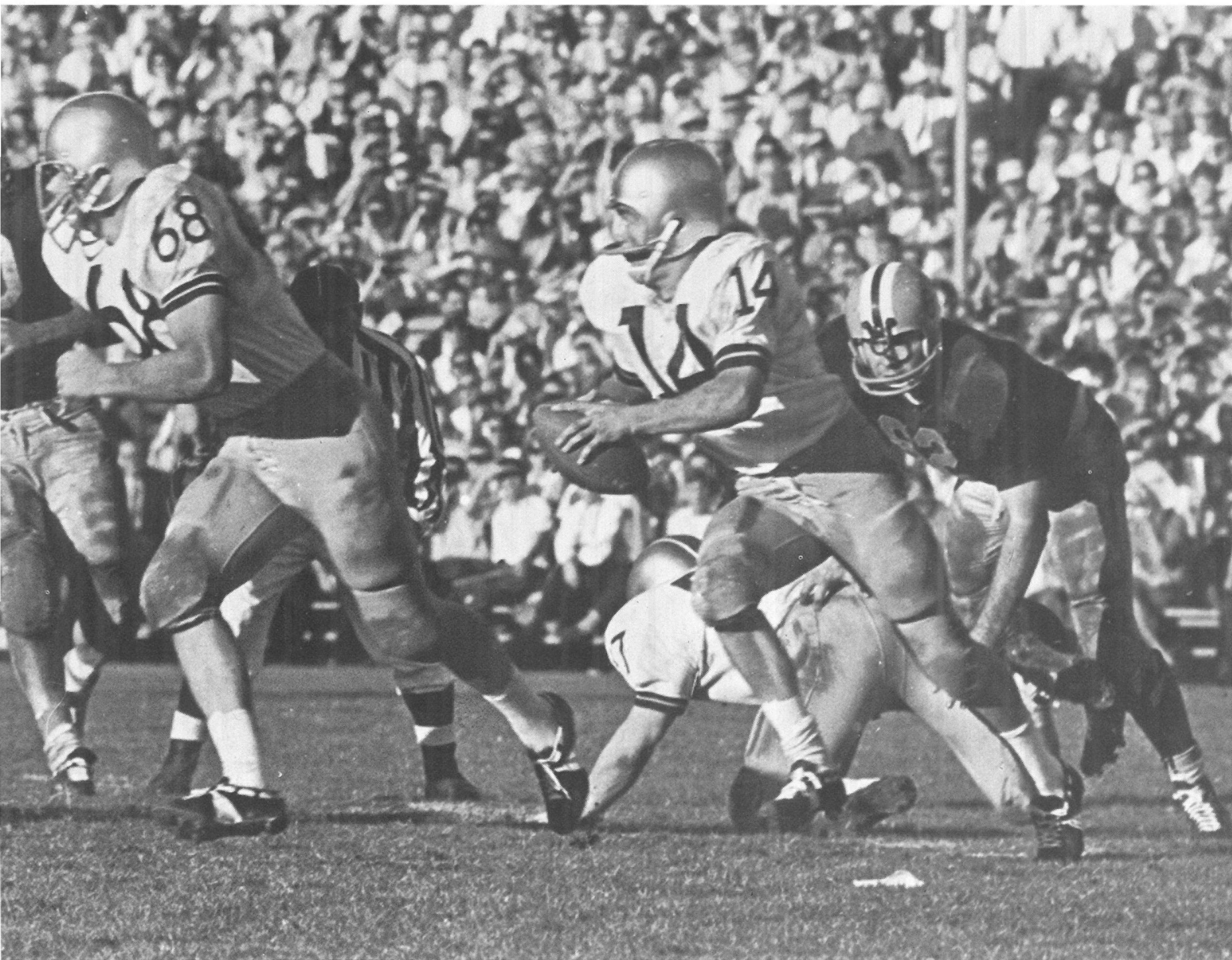


Watching Washington play football is Seattle's biggest fall social event.



Some fans are more excitable than others.

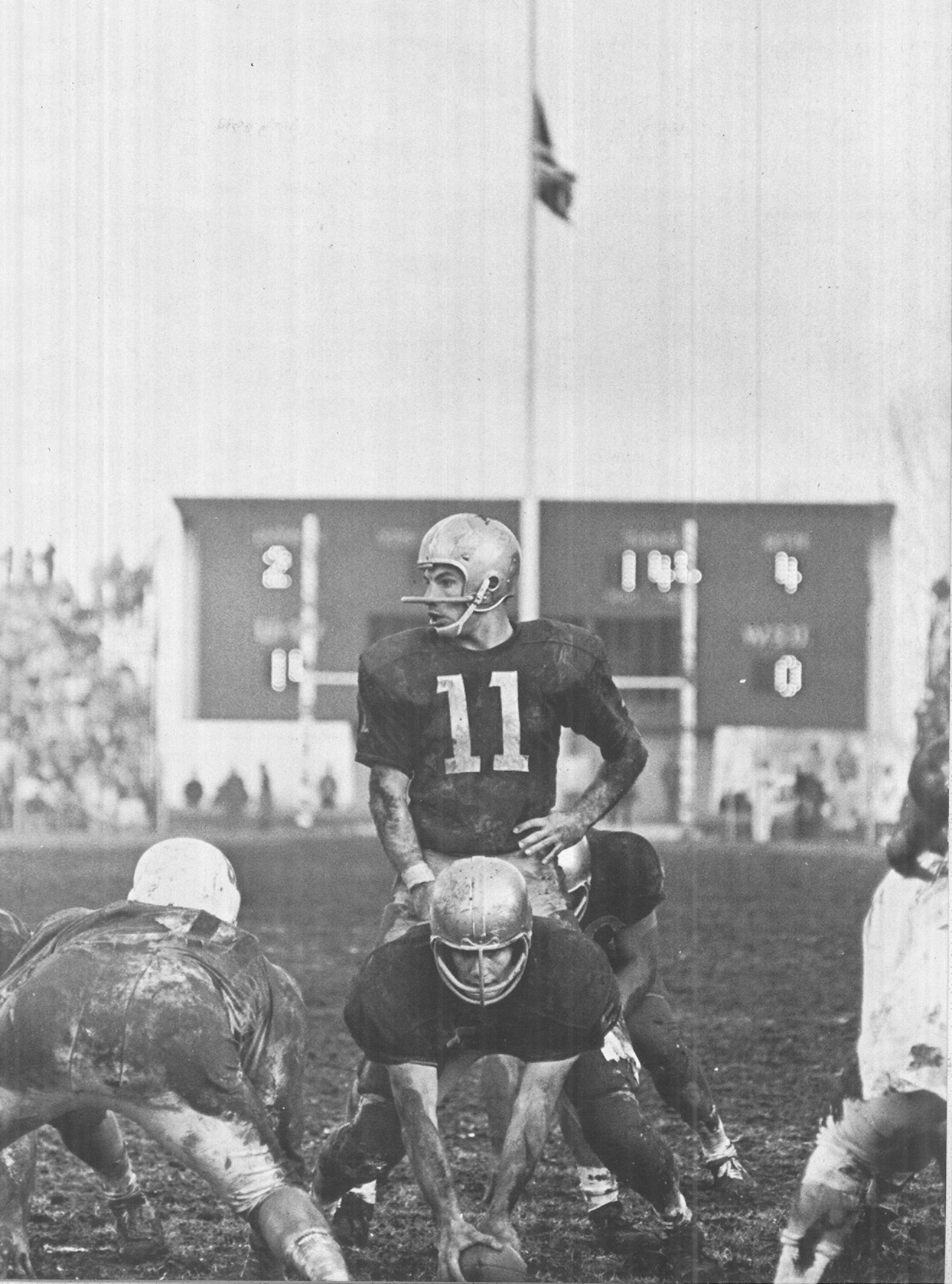




Husky quarterback Bill Siler scrambles toward an opening behind guard Rick Sortun (68) in the Rose Bowl. Looking on menacingly is Illinois' All-American guard Dick Butkus (50).

Student spirit has been a perennial disappointment to those who believe that cheers must supplement strategy in the winning of games. Husky cheerleaders, however, were a source of enthusiasm, aided by mascot King Chinook and the Mush Puppy.

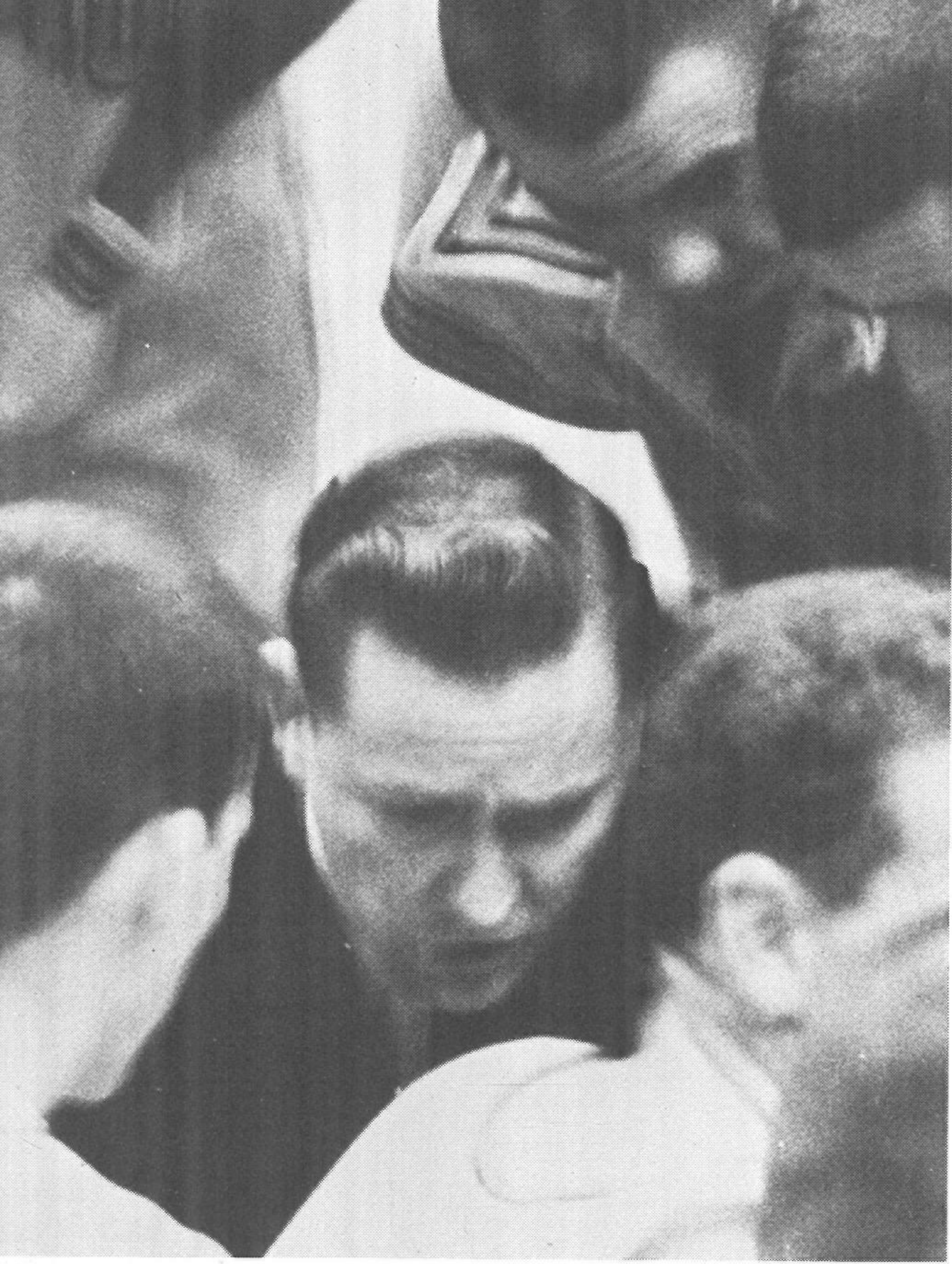






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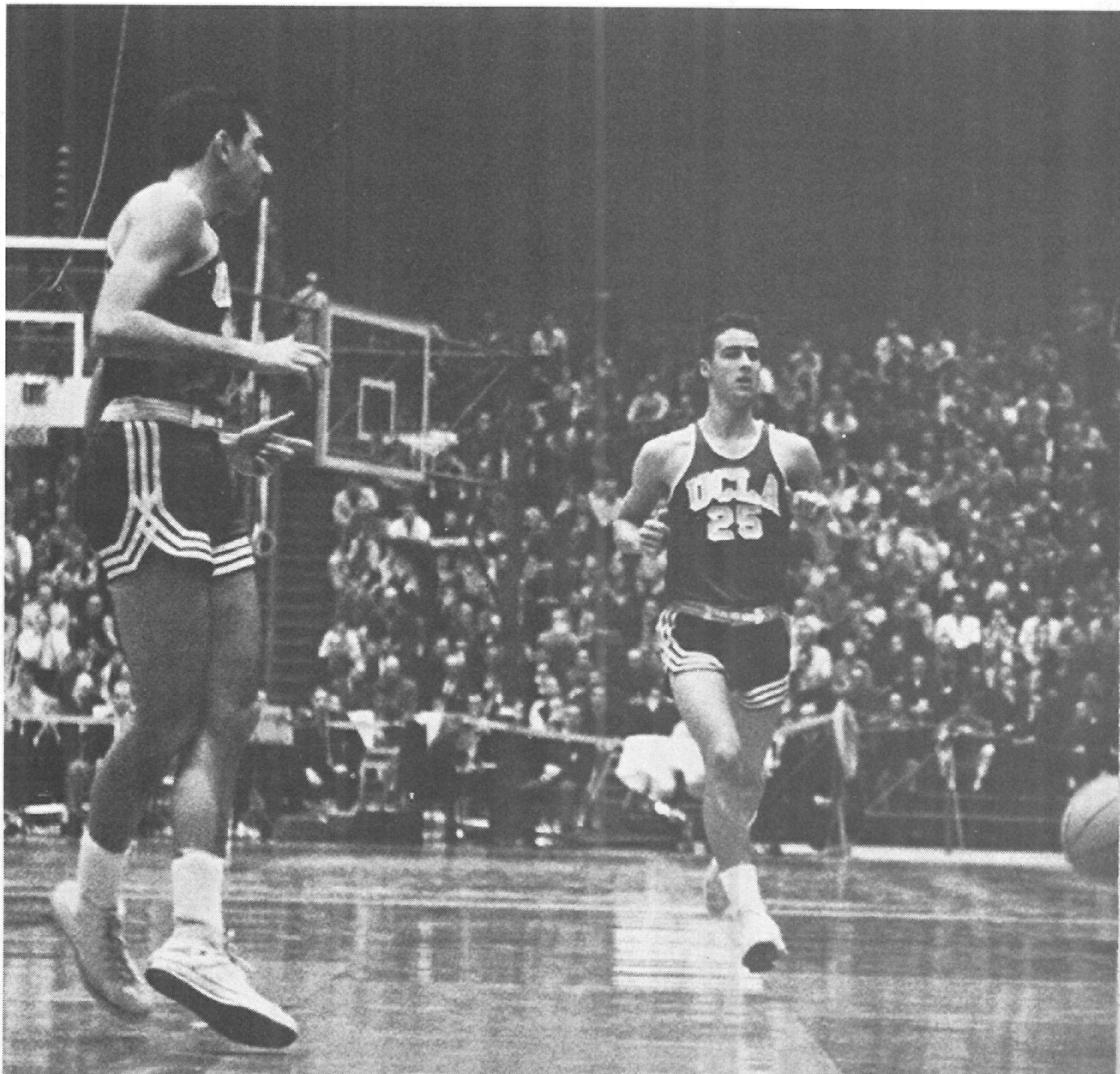
The 1963-64 season started off in high gear with a win in Seattle over nationally-ranked Texas Western. New coach Mac Duckworth, taking over after the controversial firing of John Grayson, then ran into a succession of season-long problems: lack of player depth, the too-frequent foul whistle and the newness of his court strategy and patterns. But the highest hurdle Duckworth faced in his inaugural season was the other West Coast teams. These national poll favorites included UCLA, top-ranked throughout the season and undefeated, and powerhouse Oregon State.

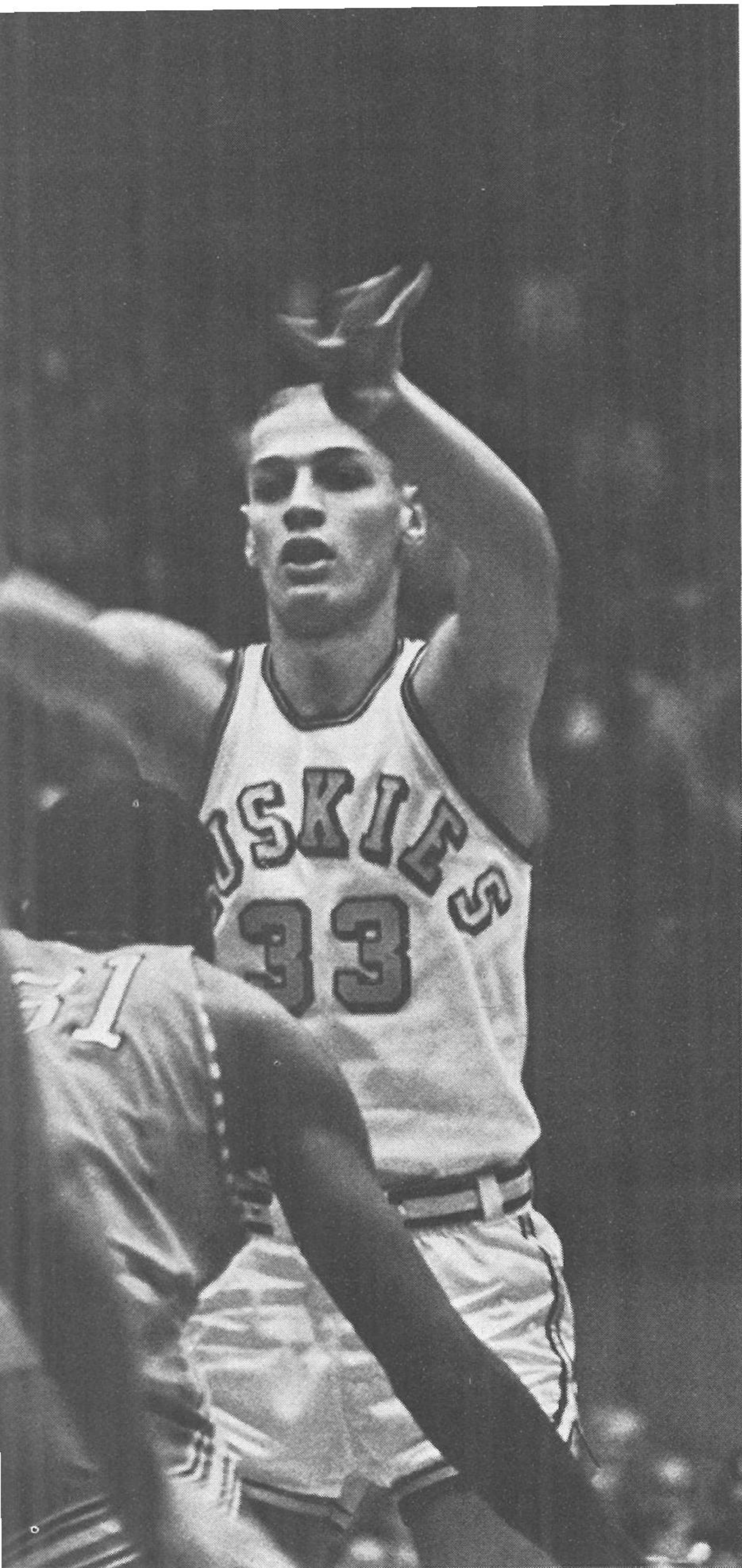


a new coach, a new system

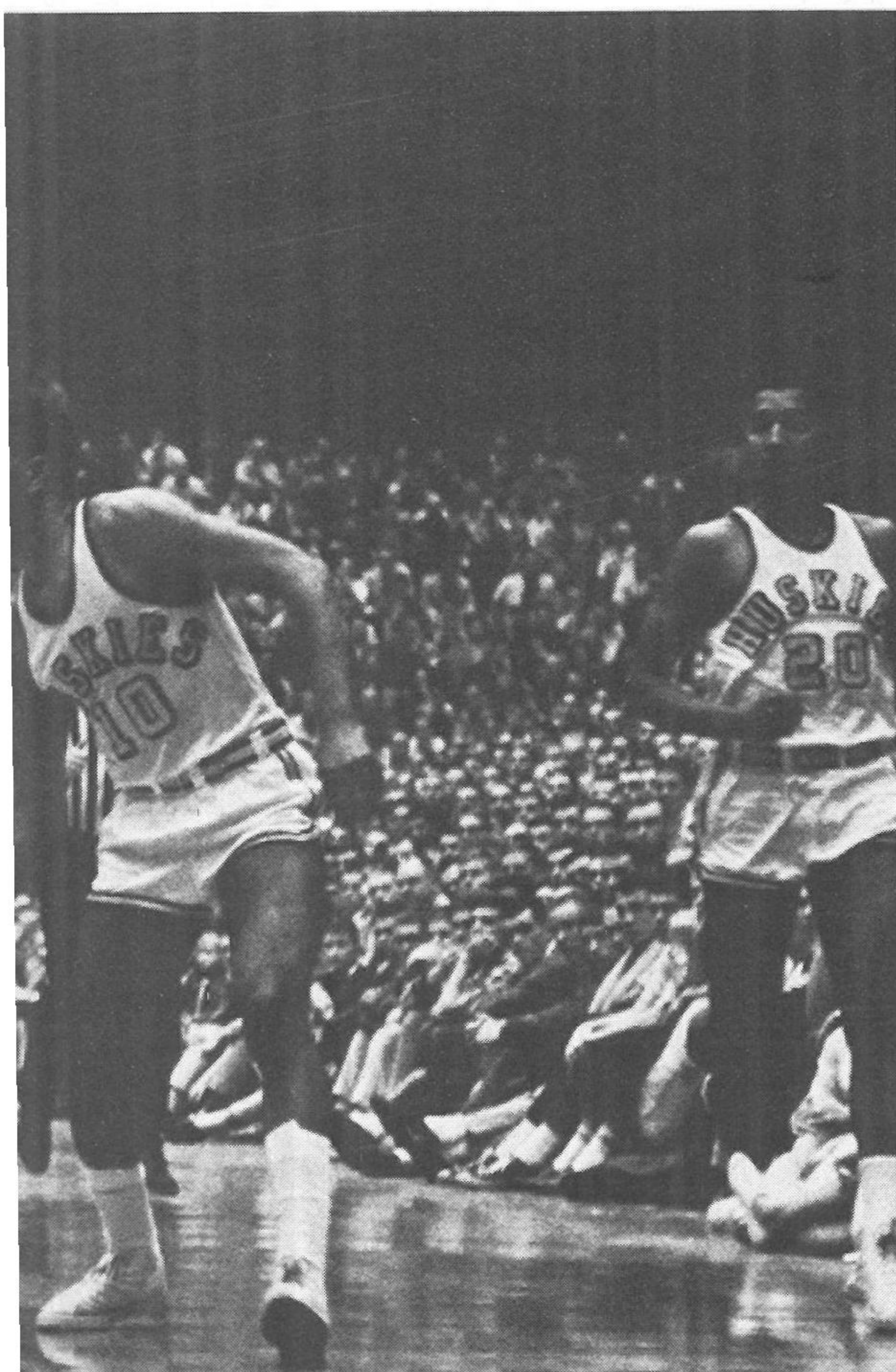
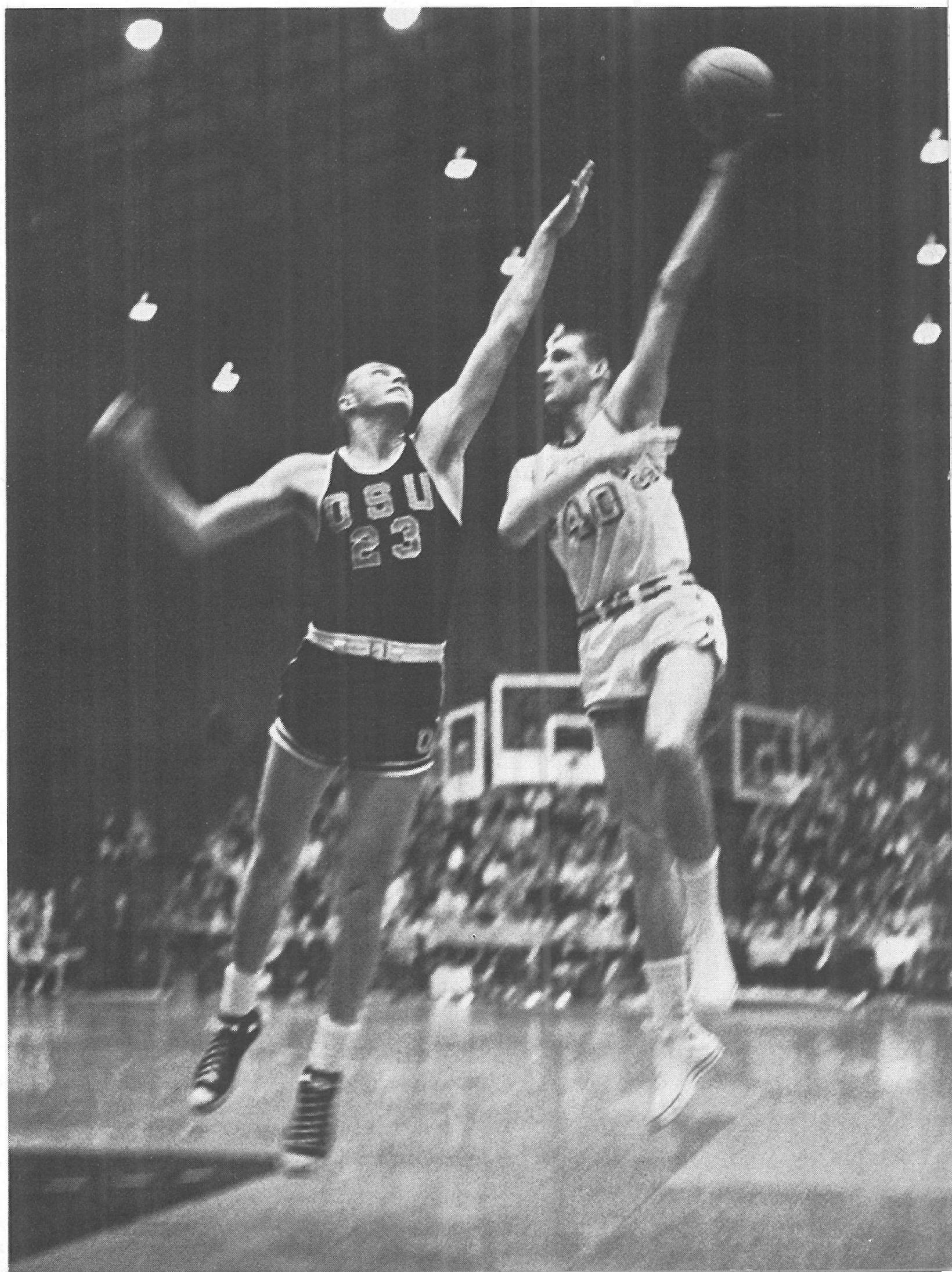


Timeouts were used by Coach Duckworth to settle down the young, aggressive Huskies (above left). Charlie Hart (left) used his bulk to good advantage and became the team leader. Everetts Henry Mathews (below) was best known for his defense and "long bombs."

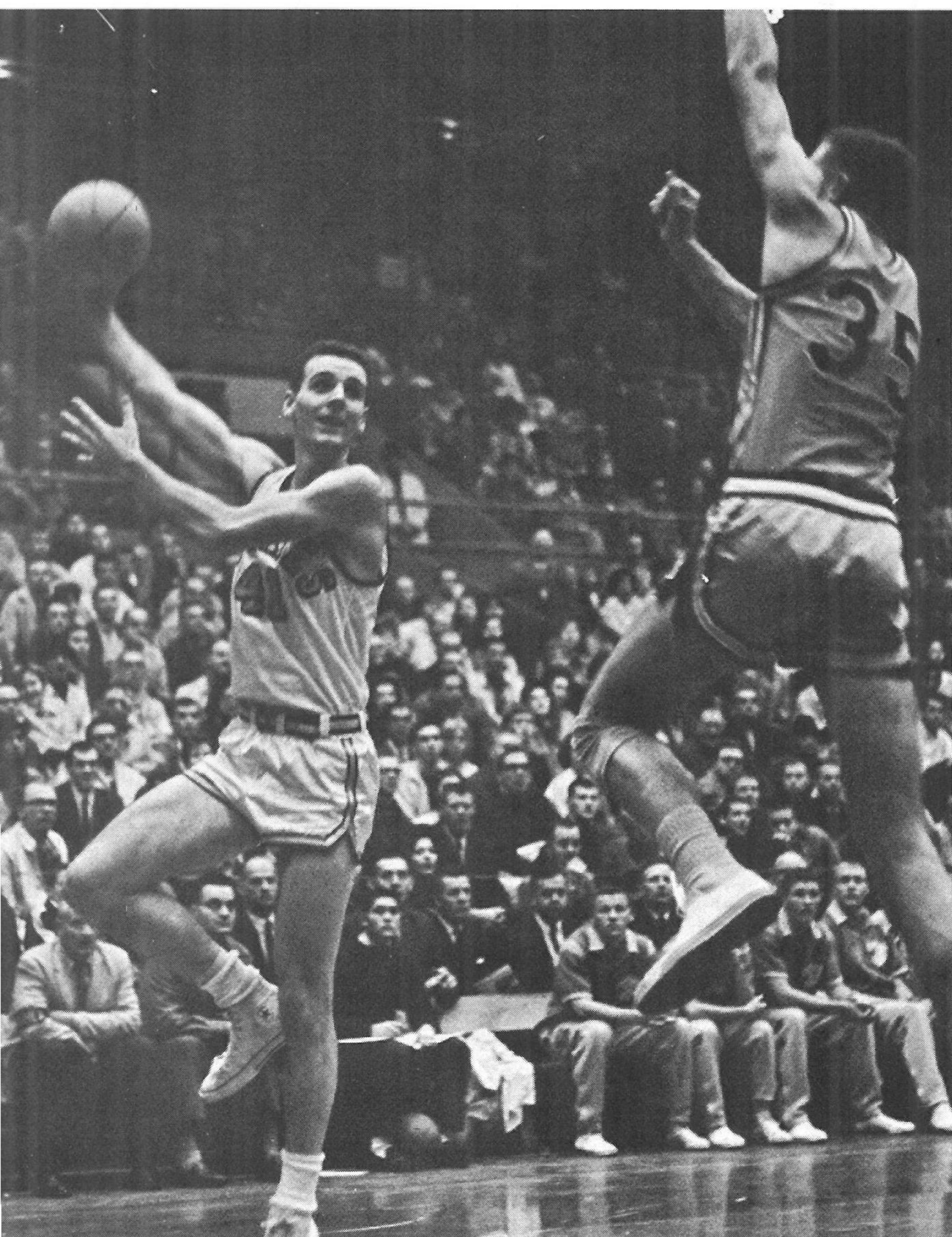




Senior Steve Wilson (left), led the Huskies in their upset of Texas Western. Although a starter only part of the season, Wilson was still the third leading scorer. Sophomore Bruce Brickner (below), a red shirt in 1962-63, became a starting forward early in the season and produced seven points a game.



the youth is good; so is the future



Six-foot-five Lynn Nance became the Huskies' second best scorer, and his twenty points sparked an almost-win over UCLA.

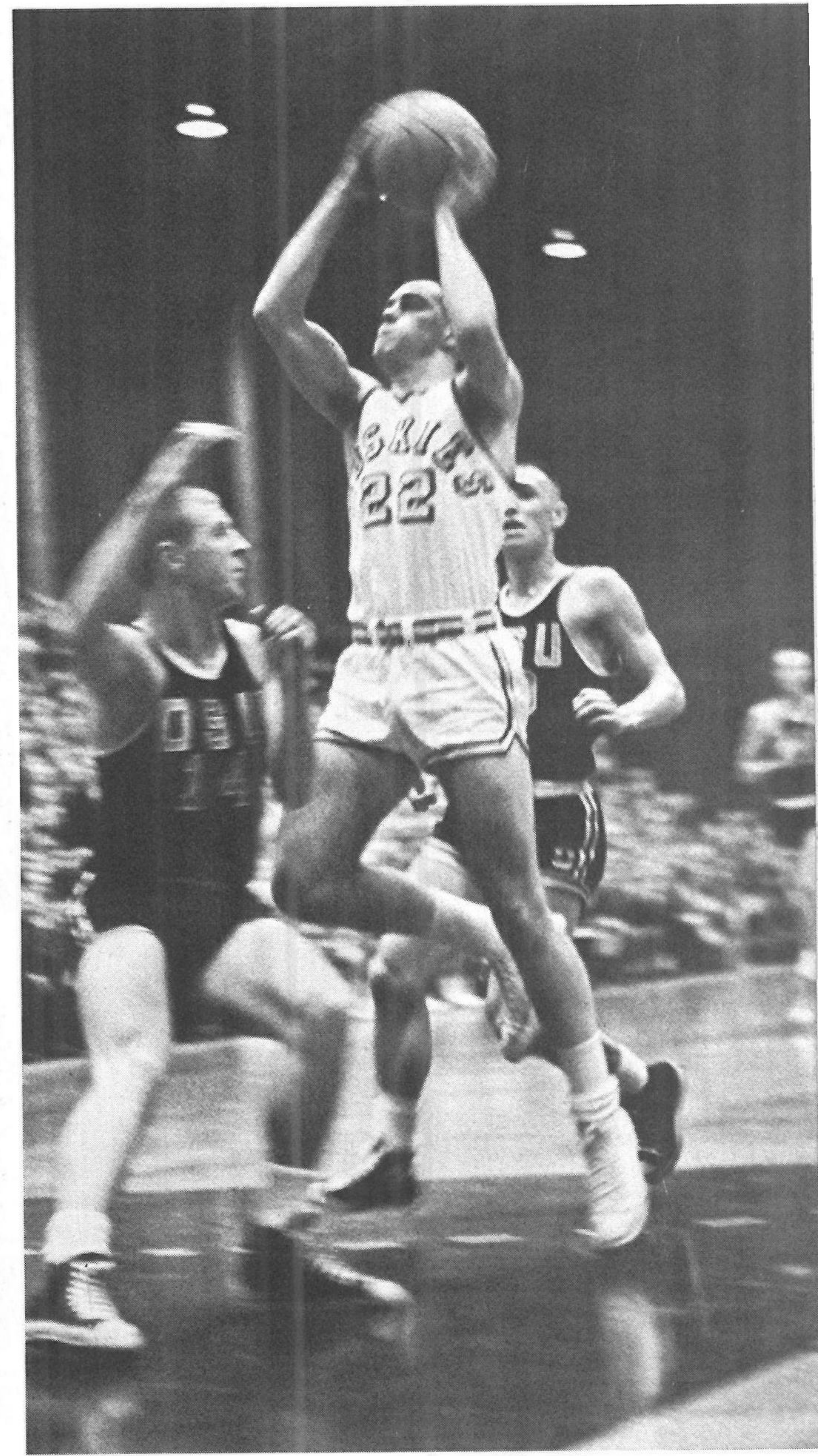
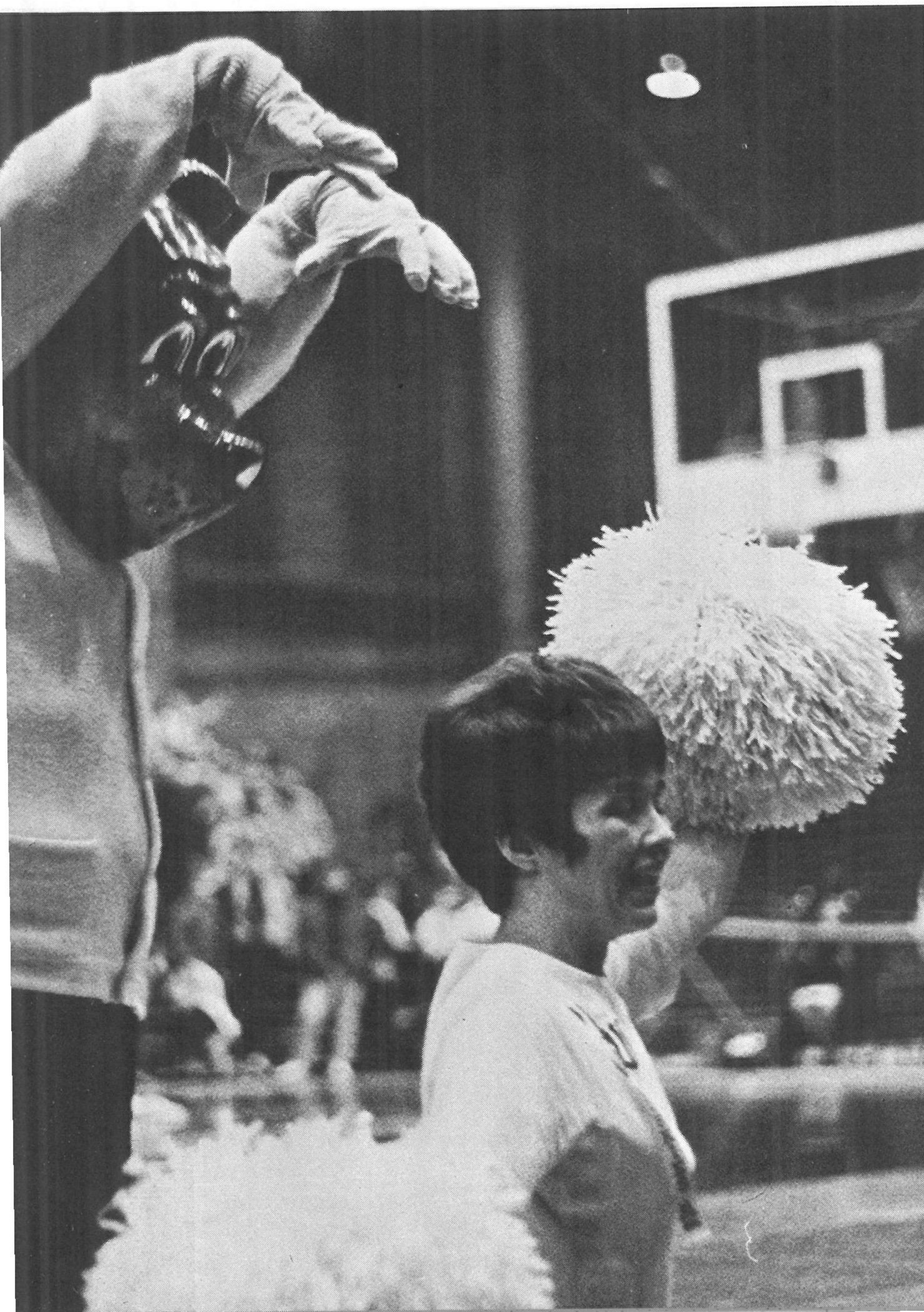
After the first surprising and satisfying win over the Texas team, Oregon State and seven-foot Mel Counts rolled over Husky enthusiasm in the second game, 91-60. From then on it was tough going for the Huskies, who won three of their first nine games in pre-Big Six conference play.

Washington split its conference openers with California, lost two straight to Stanford and went on to end the Big Six season with a 5-10 record. Washington beat Washington State twice and scored single wins over Southern California and Stanford in Seattle.

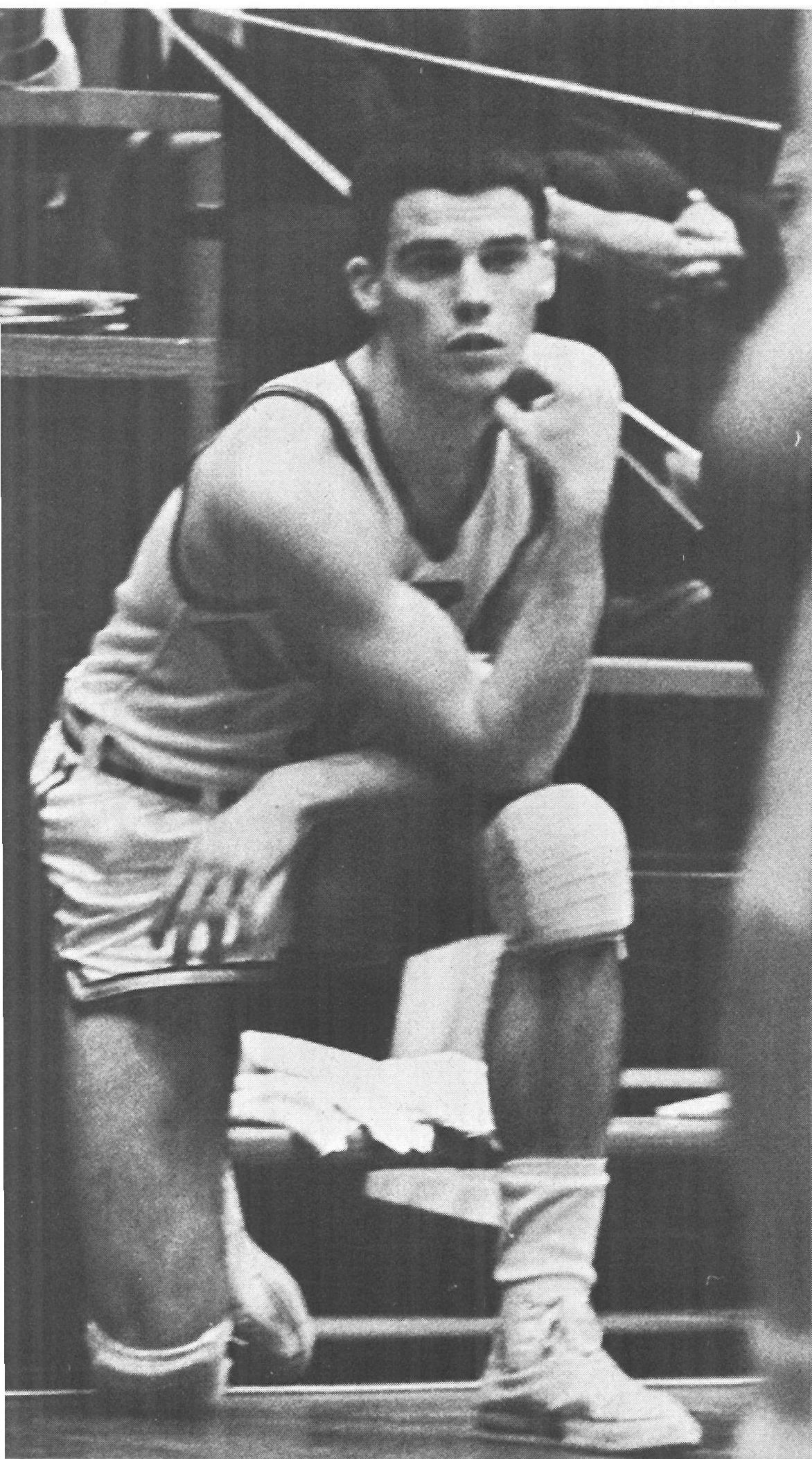
The Husky roster throughout the season was studded with sophomores. Backing up veterans Clint Peeples, Steve Wilson, Dick Lee and Charlie Hart were second-year men Bruce Brickner, Henry Mathews and Jim Hermann, and transfer Lynn Nance. Six-foot-seven Brickner and Mathews, a leaping forward-guard from Everett, started most of the season.



The song leaders tried, but there wasn't much spirit at the games (left). Steve Olsen, another Ballard sophomore, was a part-time starter at the guard spot. The ability of Duckworth's sophomore was one of the most satisfying features of the season (below).



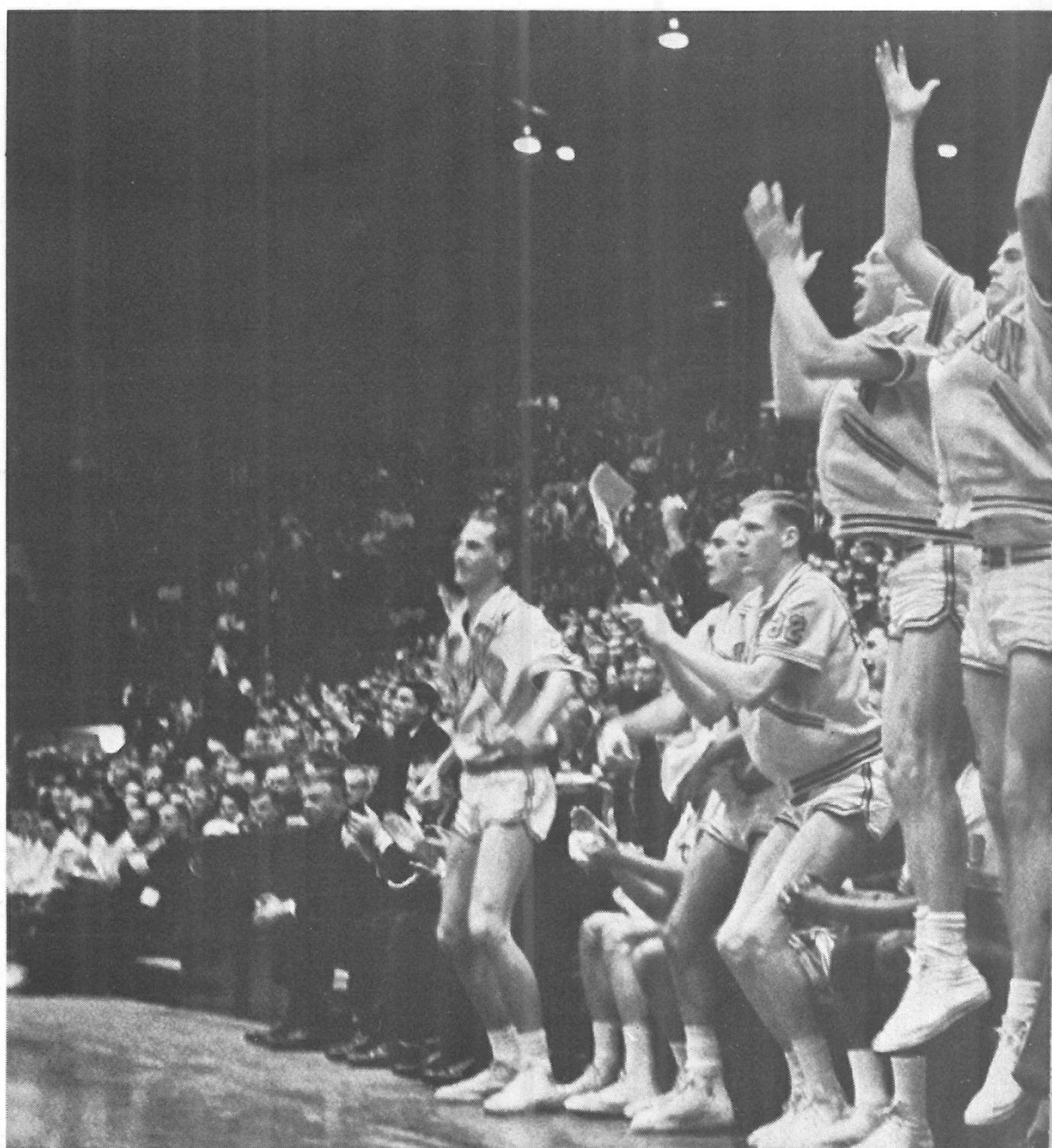
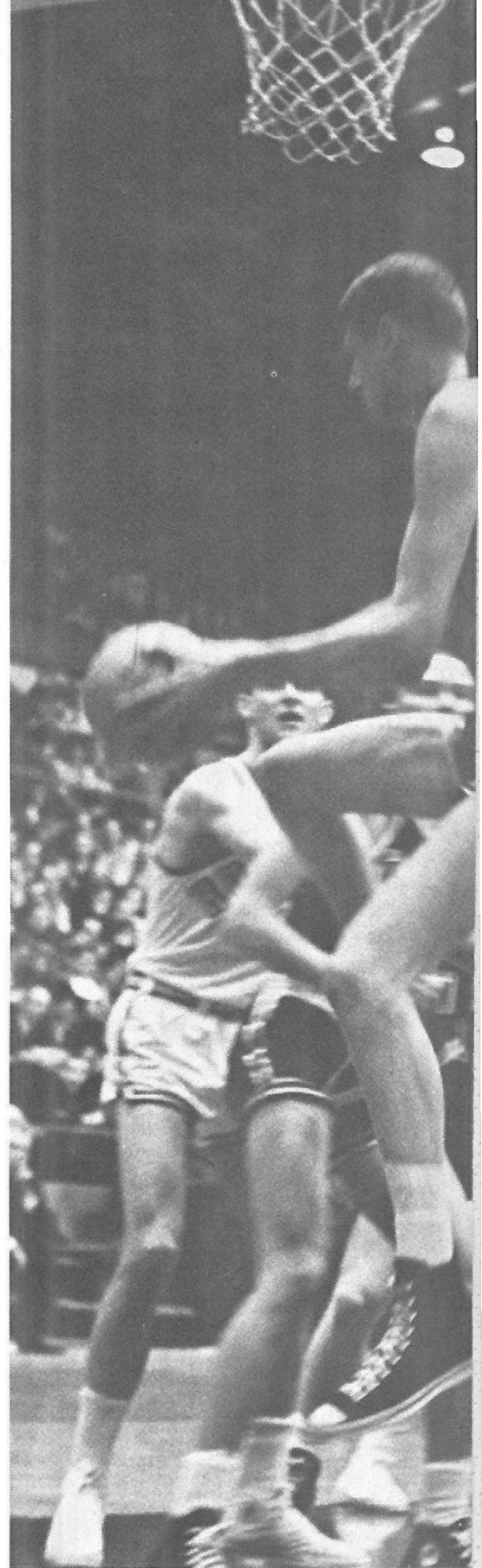
sometimes very good
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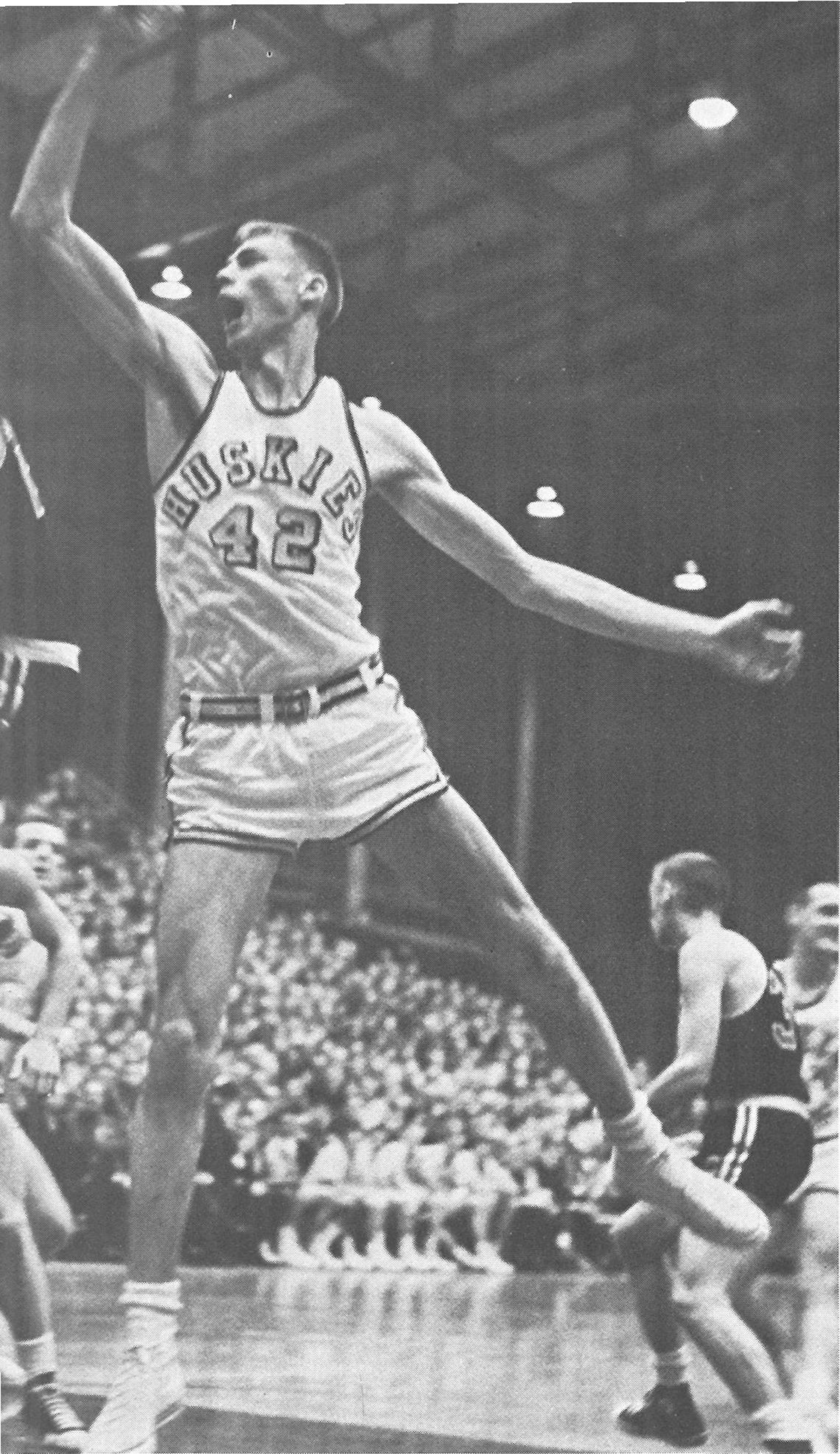


Six-foot-nine center Peeples led the team in field goals, rebounds and total points, with a 12-point-a-game average, also high for the team. The Huskies out-rebounded their opponents all year, but ranked fifth in the nation for most fouls per game.

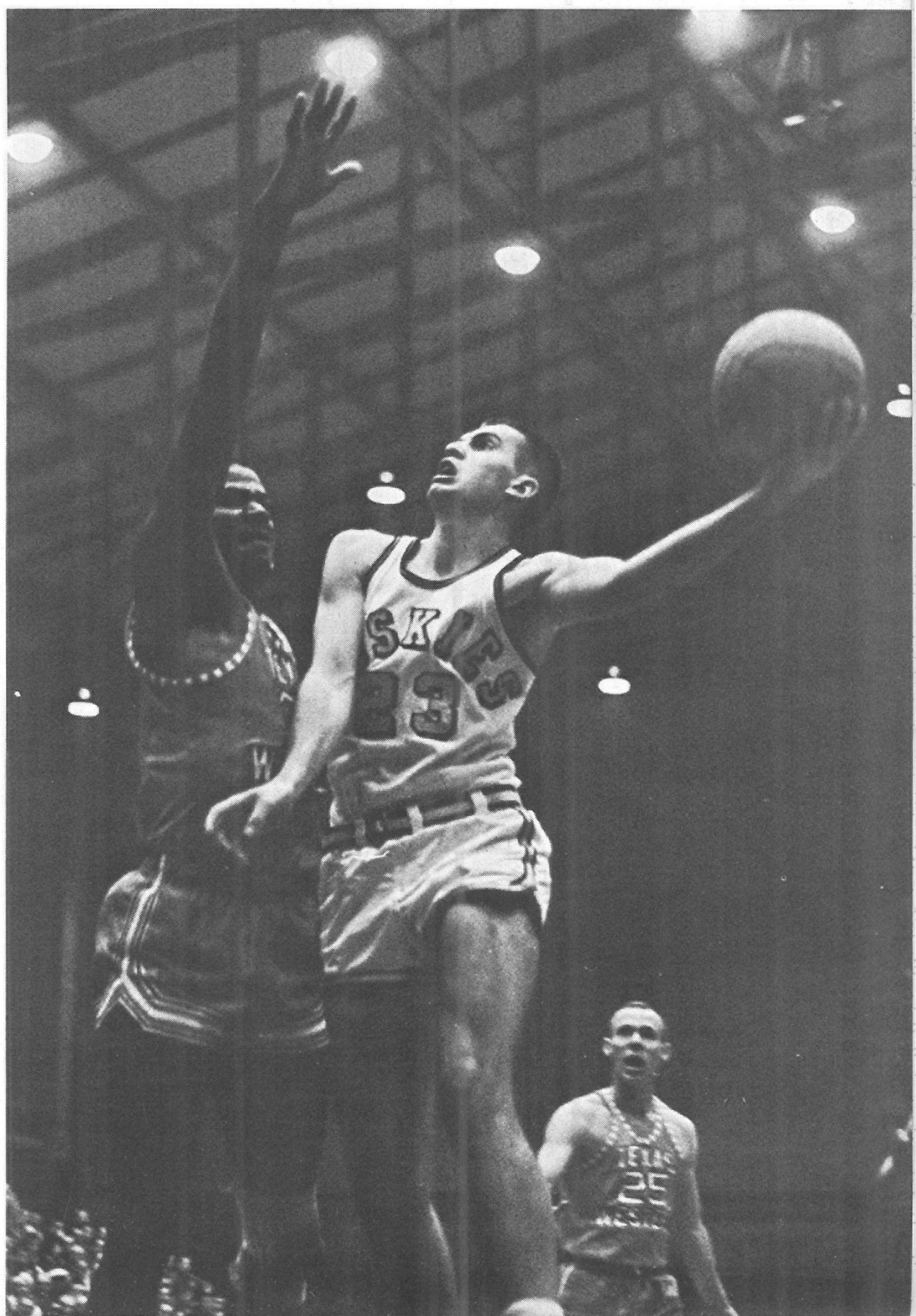
The University's freshman team was considered one of the best in years. Duckworth's new assistants, Ron Patnoe and Don Zech, were pleased with their recruiting efforts in 1963—a bumper year for prep players in Washington State.

Except for a crowd of 9,000 at Edmundson Pavilion when top-ranked UCLA came to town, the turnouts were generally sparse. Duckworth, however, looked at season's end toward his several star sophomores and the tall freshmen and predicted much better things to come.





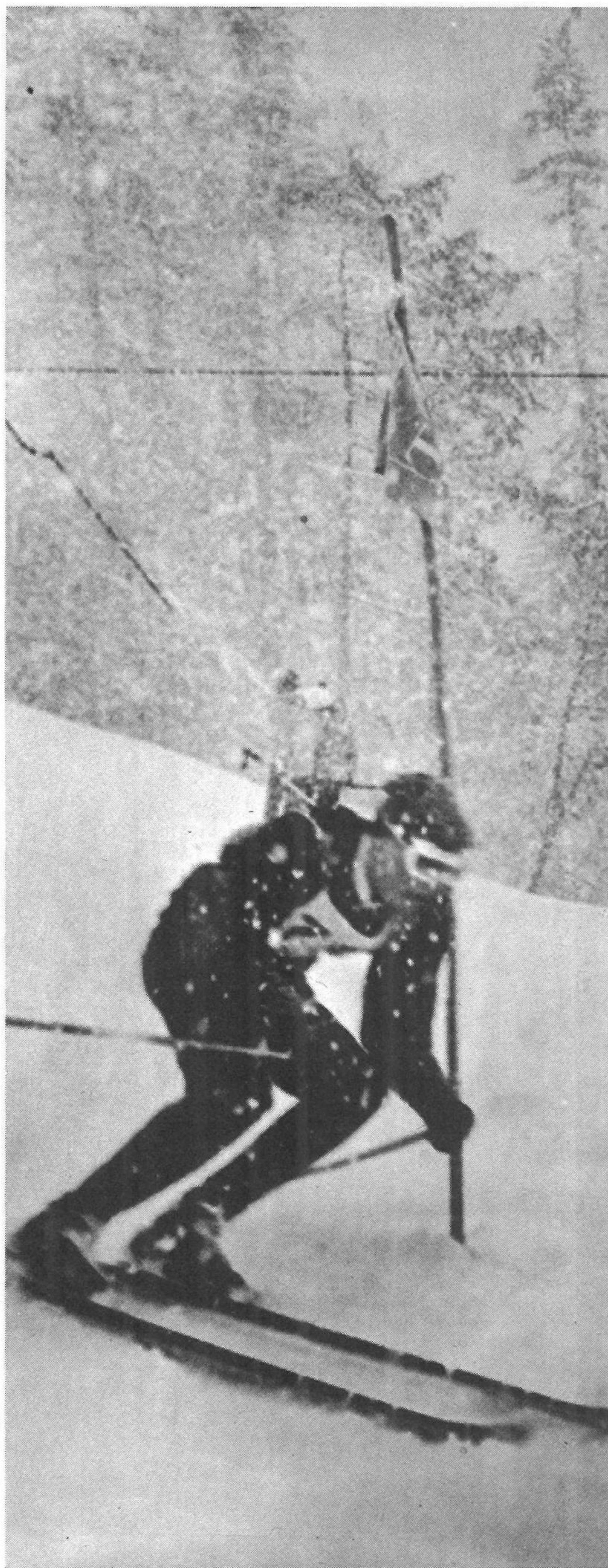
Ballard's Jim Hermann, though only a sophomore, won a starting guard spot away from his elders and chipped in three points a game (far left). The most enthusiastic people in the Pav were the eight guys on the bench (left). 1963-64 was a year of outstanding centers on the West Coast. Clint Peeples (above) held his own with Tom Dose, Ted Werner, Fred Slaughter and Oregon State's great Mel Counts. Dick Lee, Washington's fireman, repeatedly came off the bench to get a needed two or four points (right).



it was an undefeated season--almost



The only skier lost to graduation this year was senior Per Wegge (left). Wegge won an impressive fourth place at the NCAA competition at Dartmouth. Hal Amick (right), brother of former University skier Russ Amick, upheld the family name with success in the slalom.



Jon Allsop (left), an Olympics aspirant, placed high in Husky slalom competition. Henry Helliesen (right) did well in the slalom throughout the 1964 season. As a sophomore he has two more years of eligibility.

"We should have been undefeated this year."—The words of Karl Stengl, who figures this to be one of his best seasons after twelve years as Husky head ski coach. A talented team of Washington skiers dominated the 1964 Northwest competition with only one meet loss at Missoula, Montana where they took second place. The Huskies gained complete control of the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Championships at Crystal Mountain and also finished first in the Northwest NCAA Regionals. Led by Senior veteran Per Wegge and Juniors Hal Amick, Jon Allsop and Per Valbo, an impressive though lower than hoped for sixth place was taken in the NCAA Championships at Dartmouth College on March 7. Sophomores Henry Helliesen, Jan Garretson and Dalton Thomas also shared the honors.

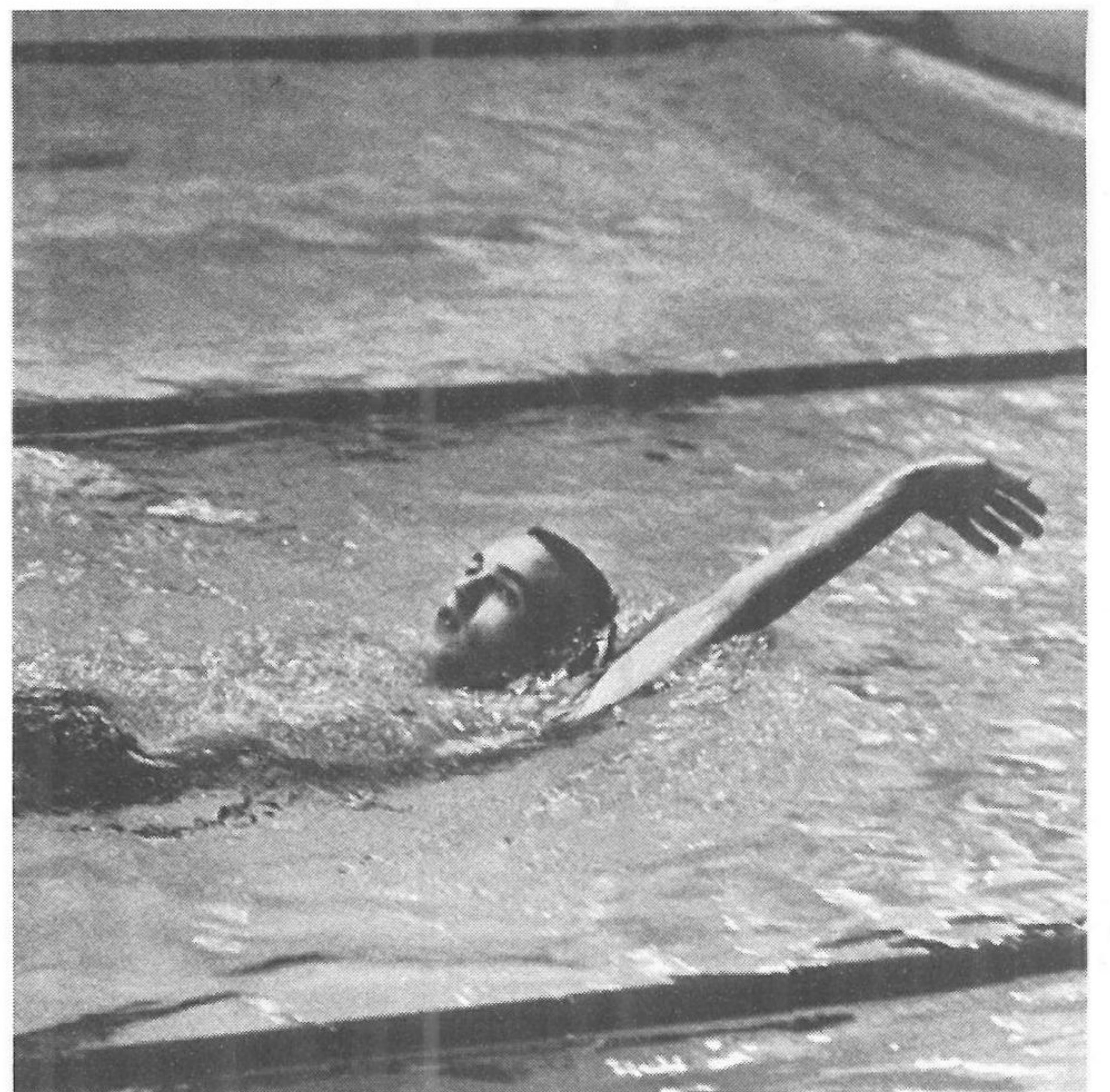
Wegge will be the only man not returning next year. Transfer student Karl Blom and ace freshman skier Jay Jalbert will both be pressing for top spots on the team. Jalbert won the coveted Silver Skis Trophy in March.



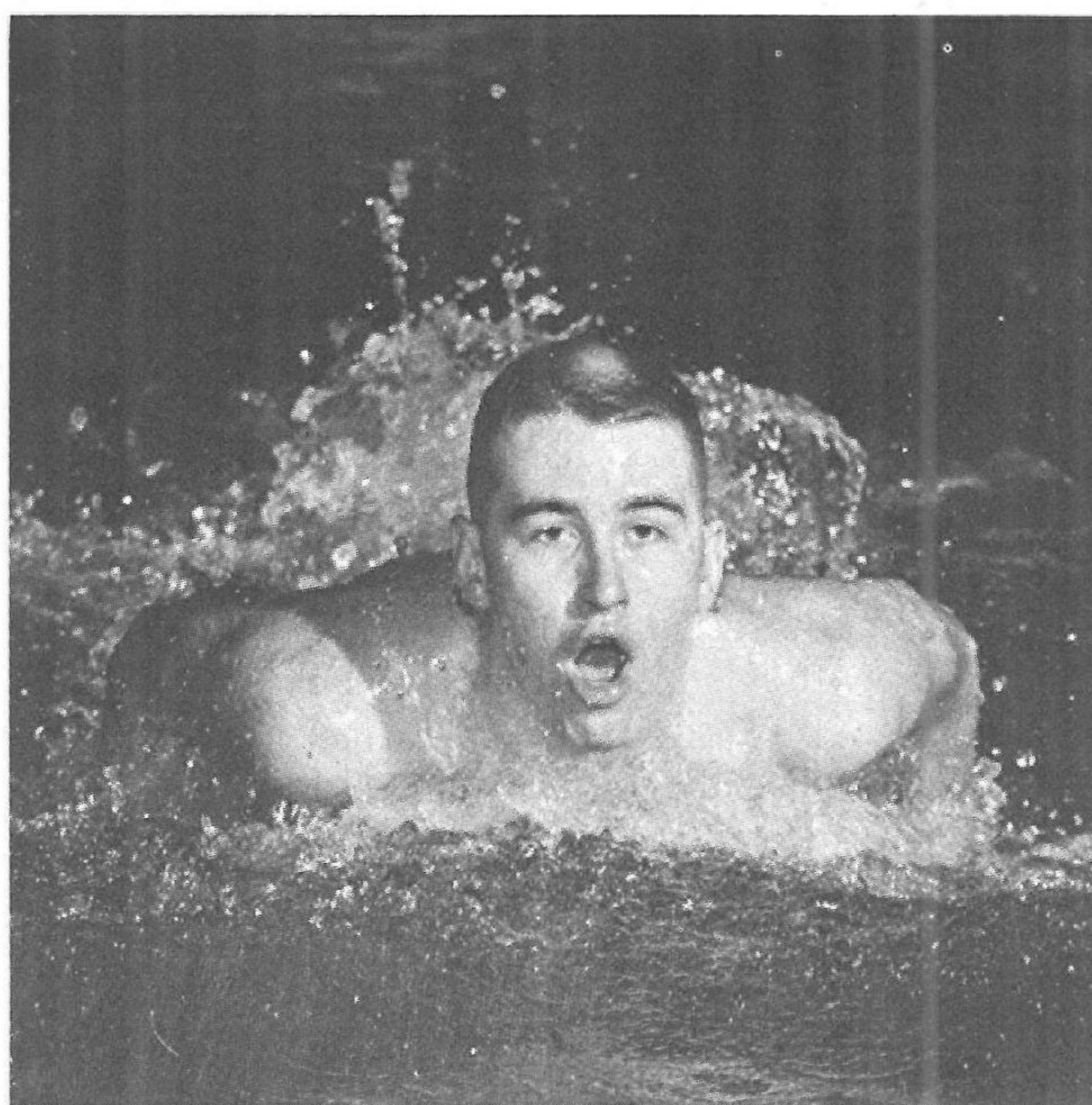
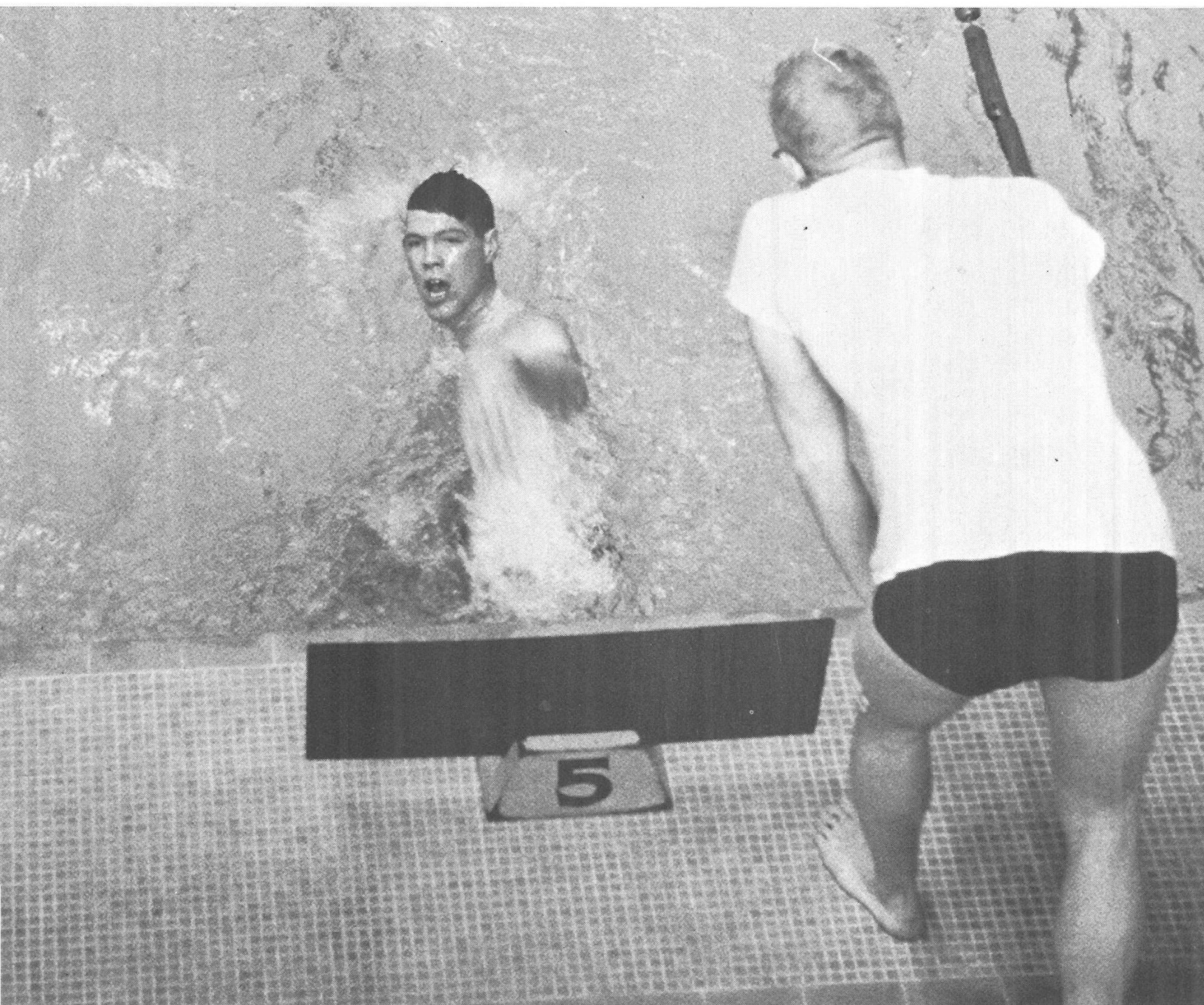
a successful season:

The Husky swimmers swept over all local competition to take first place in the farwest meet. The only loss of the season came at the hands of Utah. Two seniors, Ed Cazalet and Ron Bohlman, and junior Bryan Brown led the Washington mermen to third place in the Big Six meet and gave Coach John Tillman his second winning season in two years. Brown holds the UW record in the 100 yard freestyle while All-American Cazalet owns the 200 yard record. Bohlman had the best times in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly.

Paul Mines (right), Larry Hecht (below left), Ed Cazalet and Ron Bohlman.

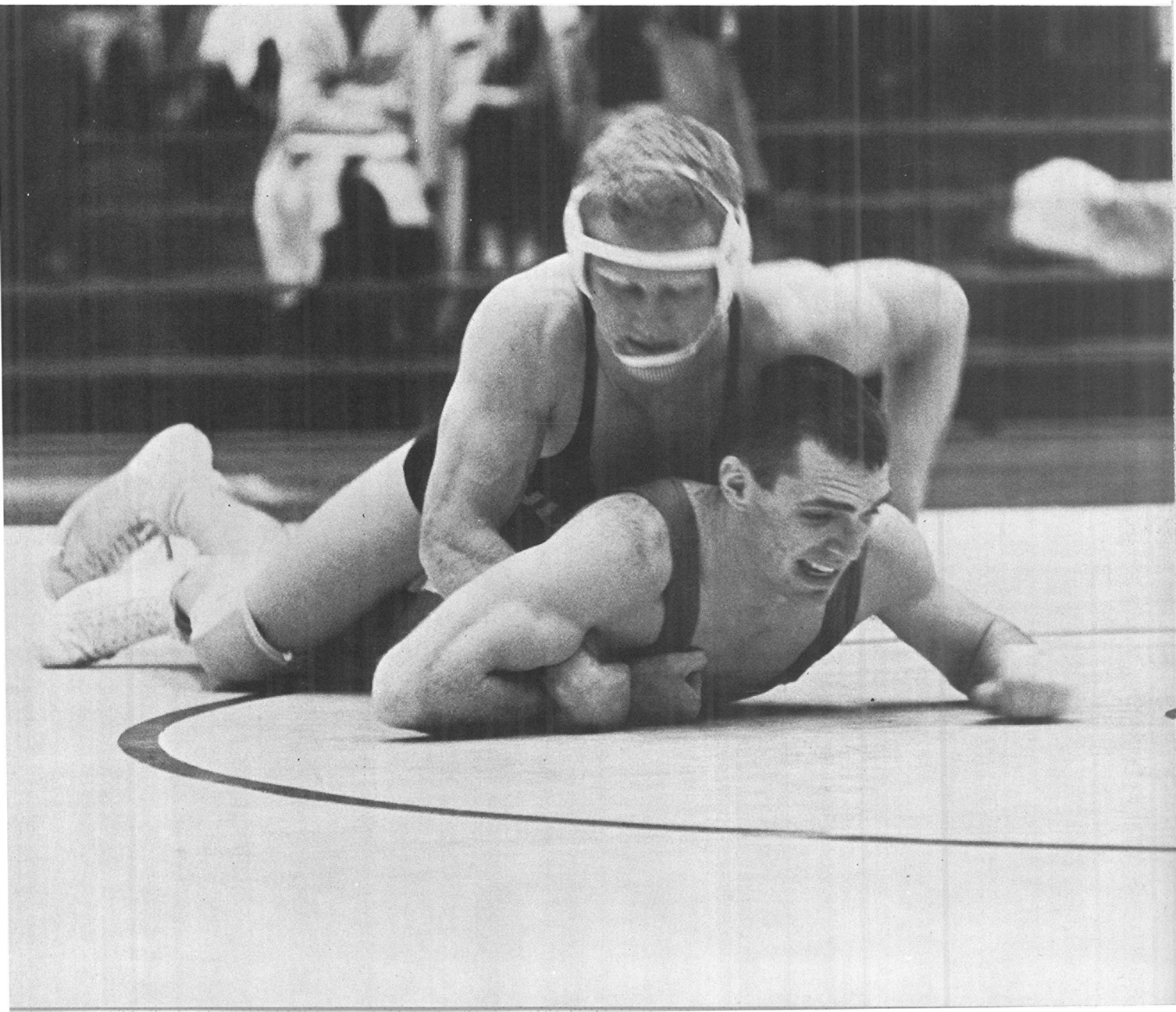


o one drowned.



a season of early injuries, late strength

Standout Husky wrestler Ron Johnson, undefeated in four years of college dual competition, looks confident as he keeps an opponent tight to the mat. Ron finished first in the Big Six (below). Paul Jackson, competing in the 167 lb. class, strains to keep an opponent down. Jackson finished the 1963-64 season with a 9-2 win-loss record, placing third in Big Six competition (right).

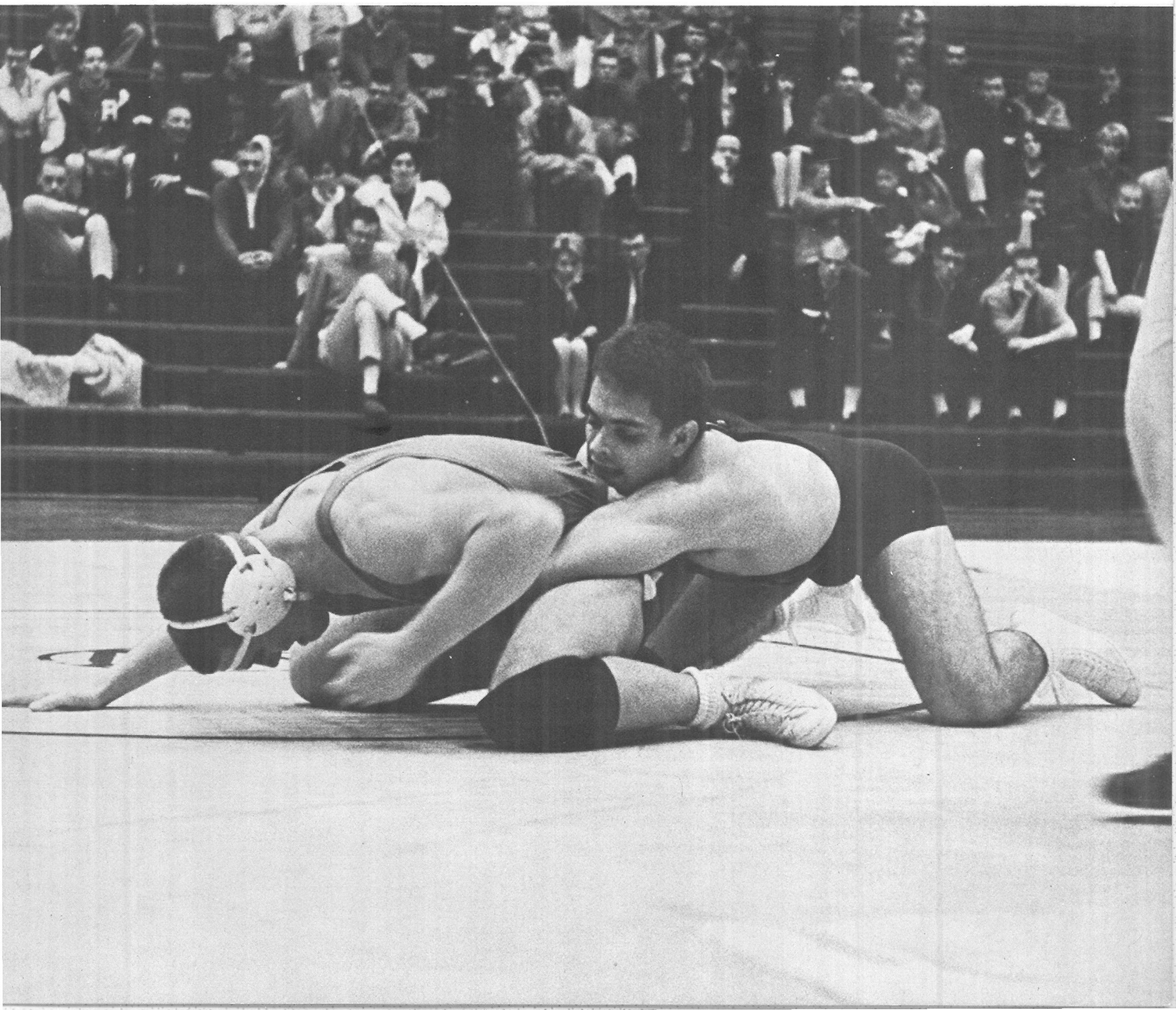


A graduate student in fisheries at the University led the Husky wrestling team—in its second year as a major sport—to second place in Big Six competition in the 1963-64 season. Coach John Munn, himself an NCAA star and soon to receive his doctorate in fisheries, saw his men grapple to a 3-7 season, including a loss at the Big Six

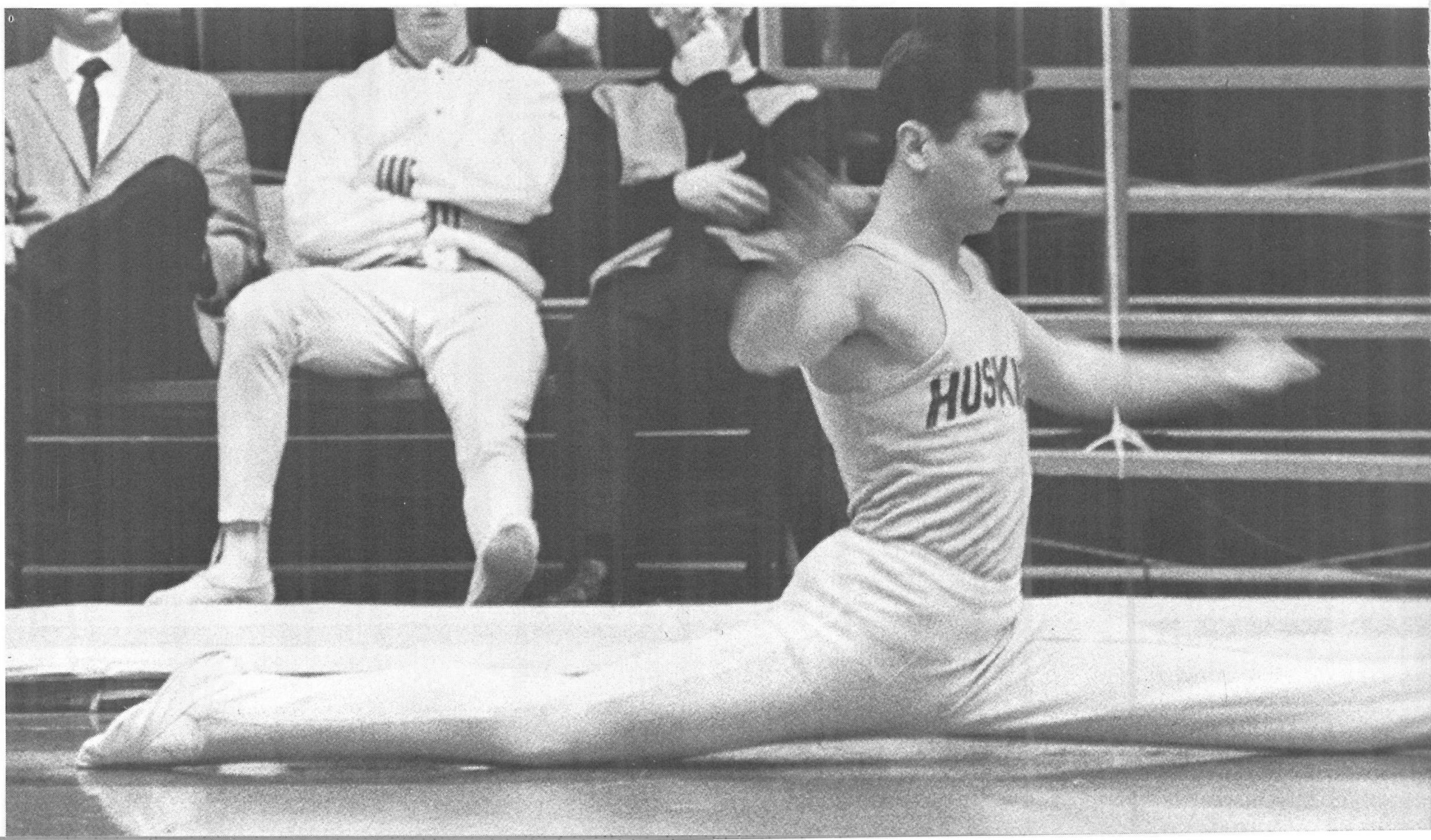
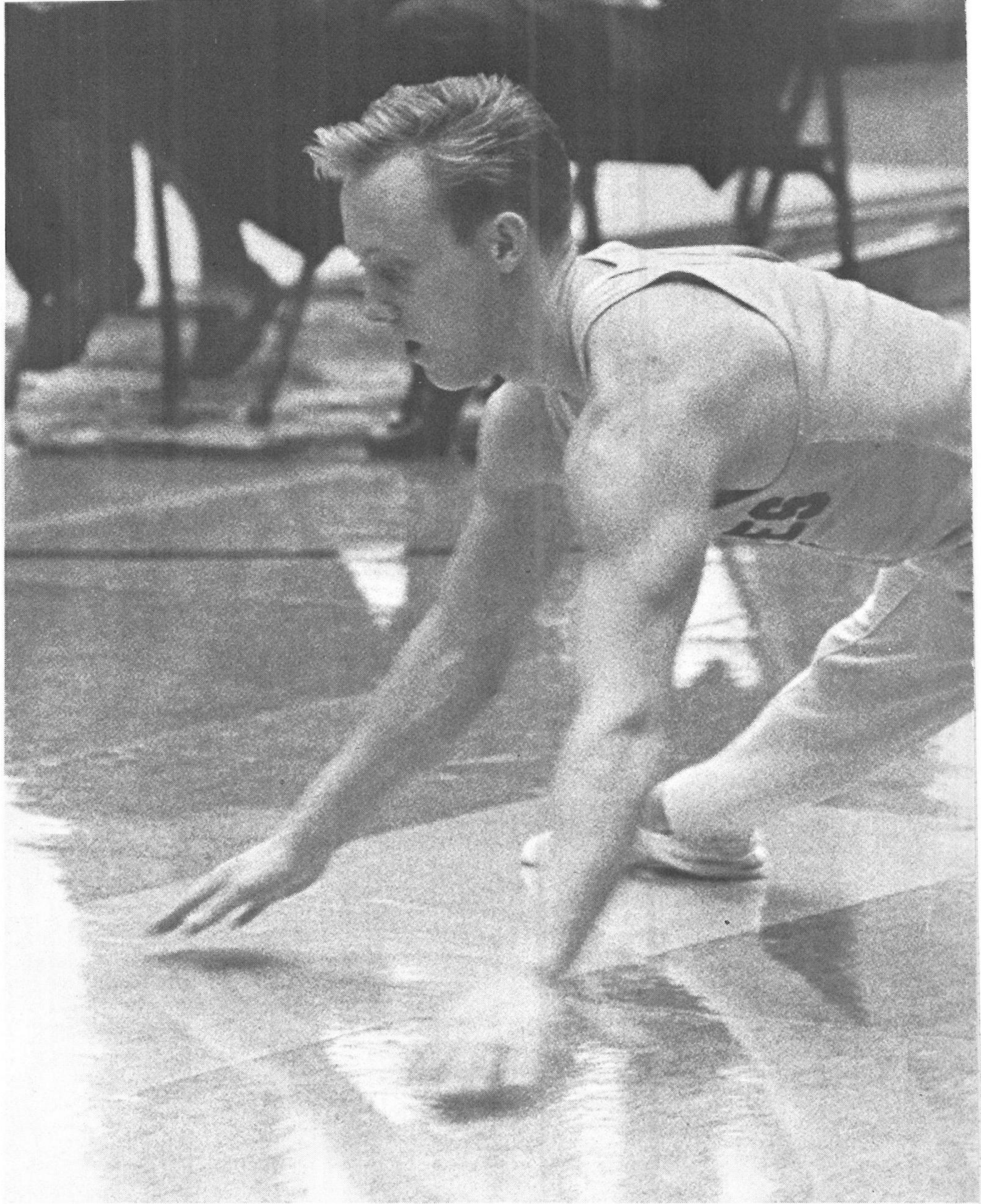
meet by one point. The teams' last—and most frustrating—loss, to UCLA by a 64-63 in the AAWU meet was characterized by the prime problem facing Husky wrestlers all season—a succession of injuries to key men.

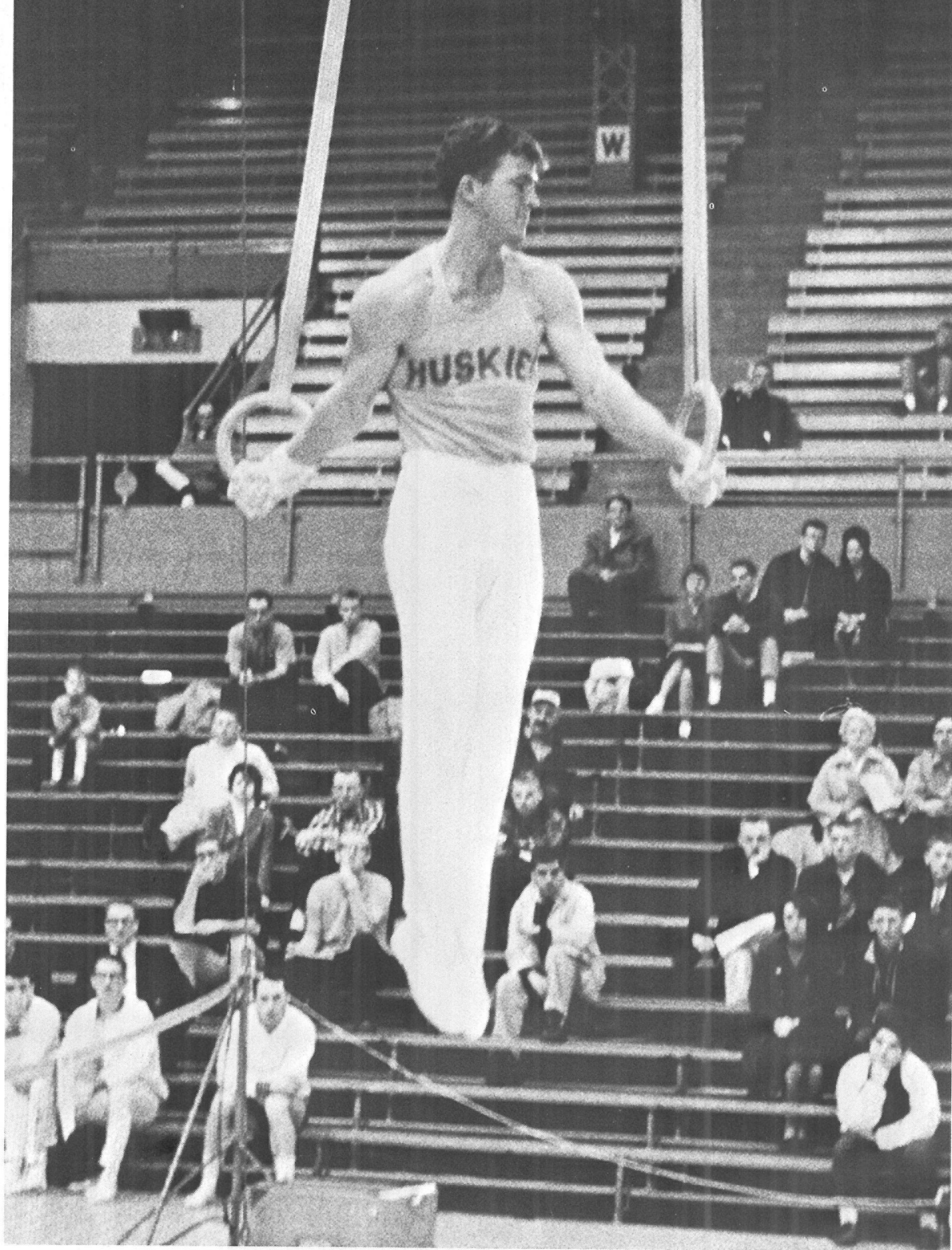
Standout Ron Johnson has yet to be defeated in four years of college wrestling. He was

available for only a few meets this year, however, being forced out frequently by injuries. Johnson, who was named outstanding Husky wrestler, participated in three meets—the only three won by the University squad. Other steadies were Dick Wooding, winning five of seven events, and Paul Jackson winning nine of eleven.



Coach Eric Hughes' gymnastics squad continued their domination in Big Six competition through the 1963-64 winter. They capped the season by winning the AAWU meet in Los Angeles in March. Leading the gyrating Huskies were Norway's Kjell Hansen, Seattle's Jim David and Bob Hall. Hansen, competing in the all-around events went through eight straight meets without a loss. Hansen is a senior. David, a junior from Blanchet high school, competed in free floor exercises, tumbling and trampoline competition, as he helped the UW gymnasts flip past Northwest opponents in six dual meets without a loss. Along with Hall, also a junior, at the head of next year's team will be sophomore standouts Mike Flansaas and Mike Lovell.





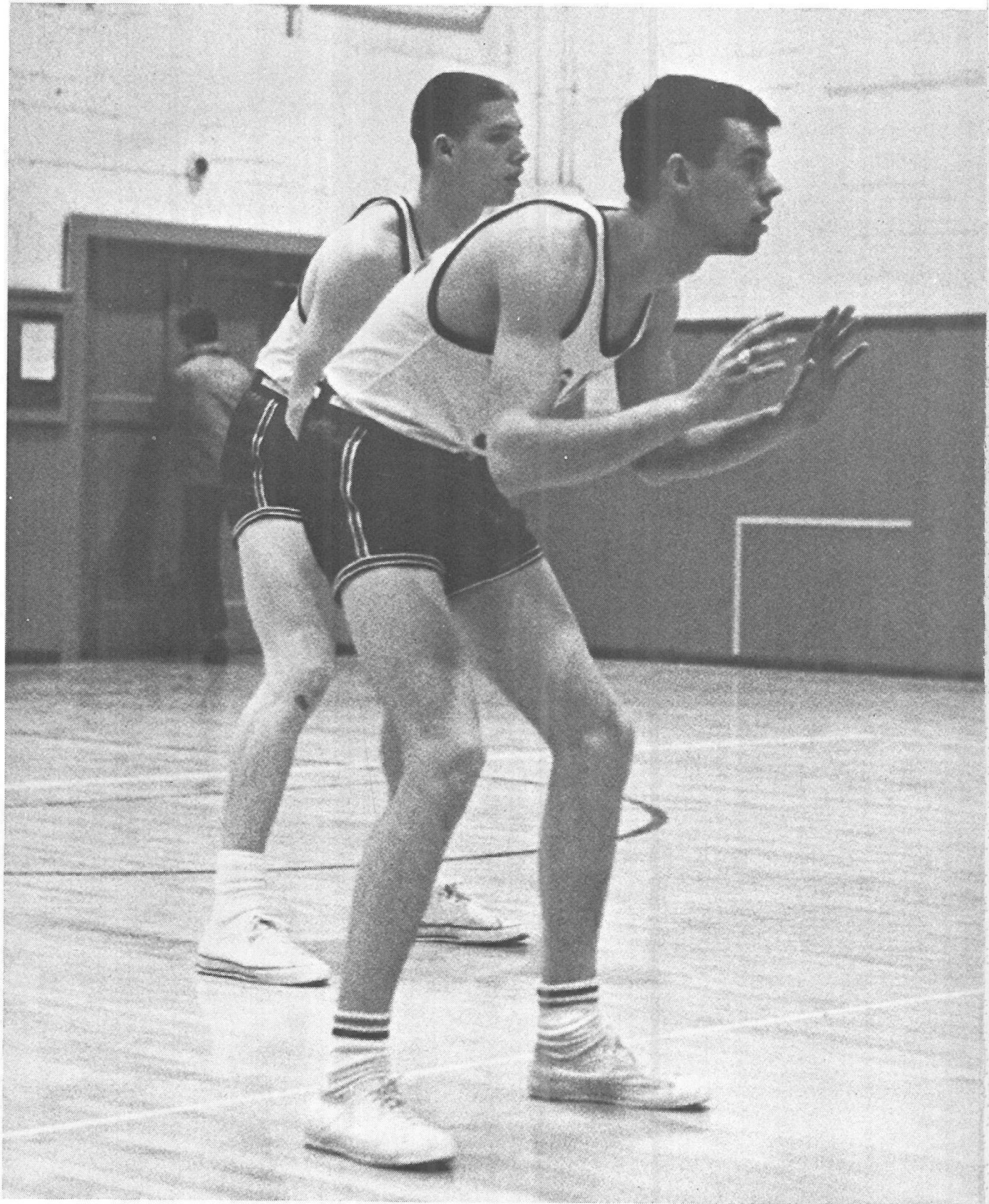
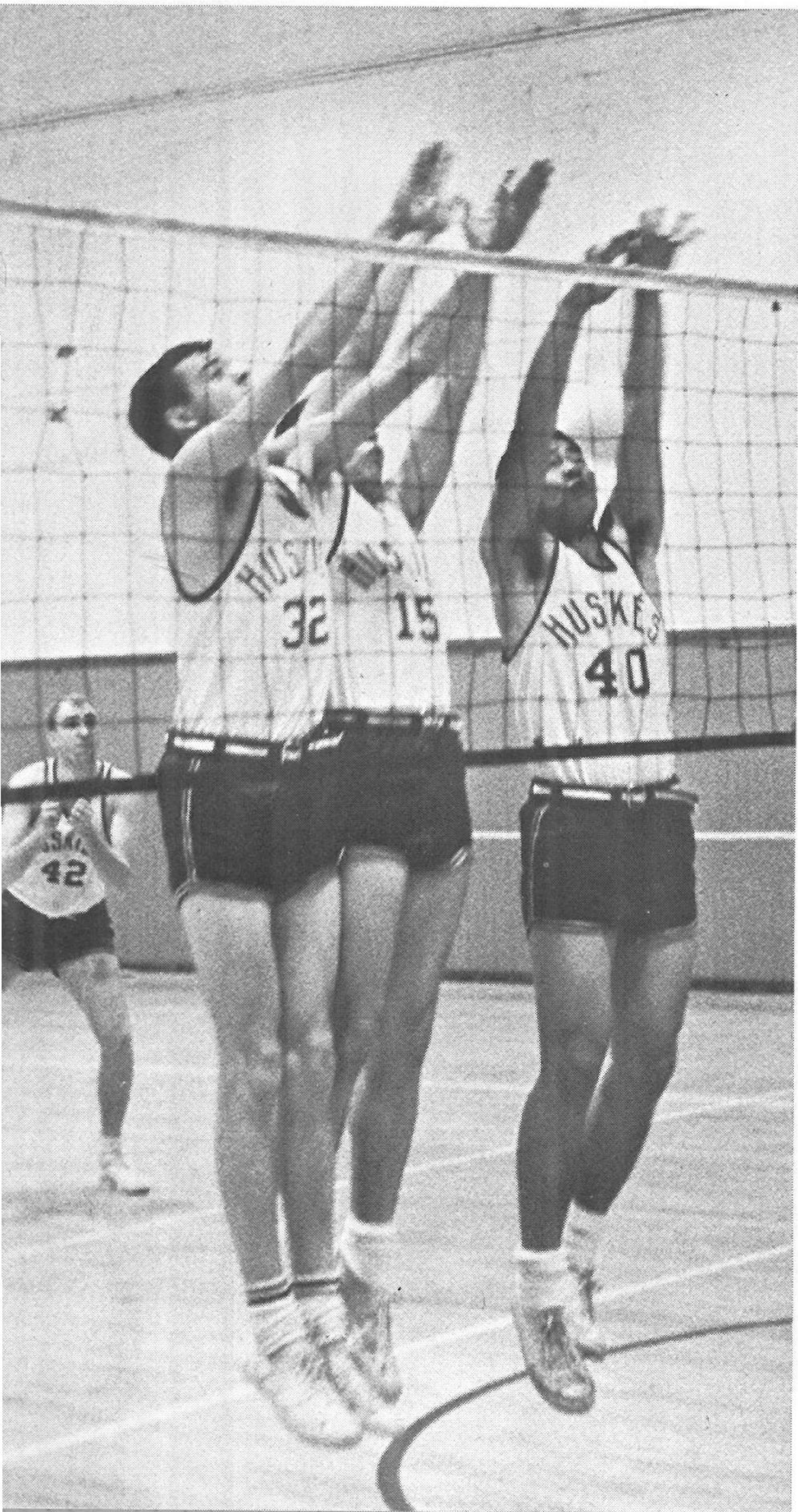
Kjell Hansen, standout gymnast from Norway, strains for points based on form (above left). Jim David (left) competes in his specialty, free floor exercises, in the Pavilion. He is considered the best on the coast in this event. Bob Hall (above) from Park Forest, Illinois, typifies the physical development required of gymnasts.

strength, grace, coordination:
the needs of a gymnast

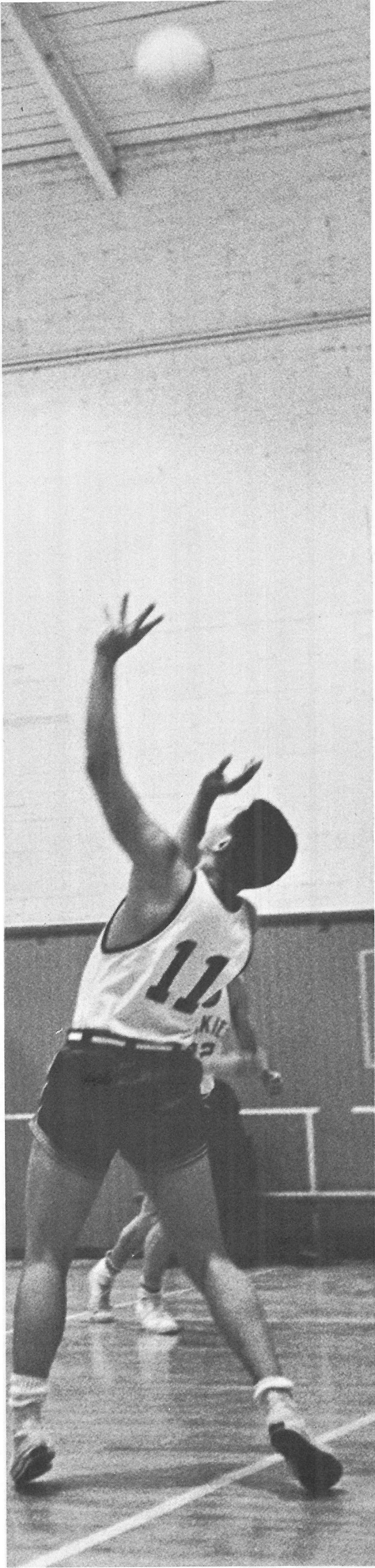
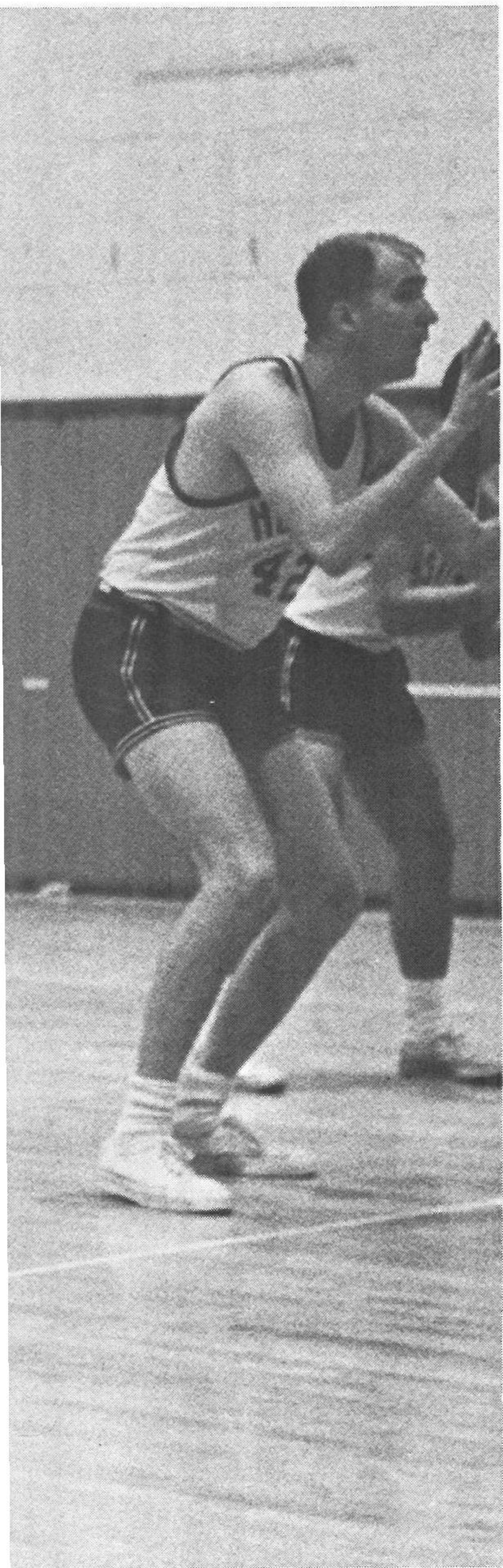
spikers spark successful season

With a total of 19 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie, Coach Norm Kunde described the results of the season as "altogether unexpected." Only two veterans returned to lead the team to victory. The Huskies took second place in the Northwest Intercollegiate competition against

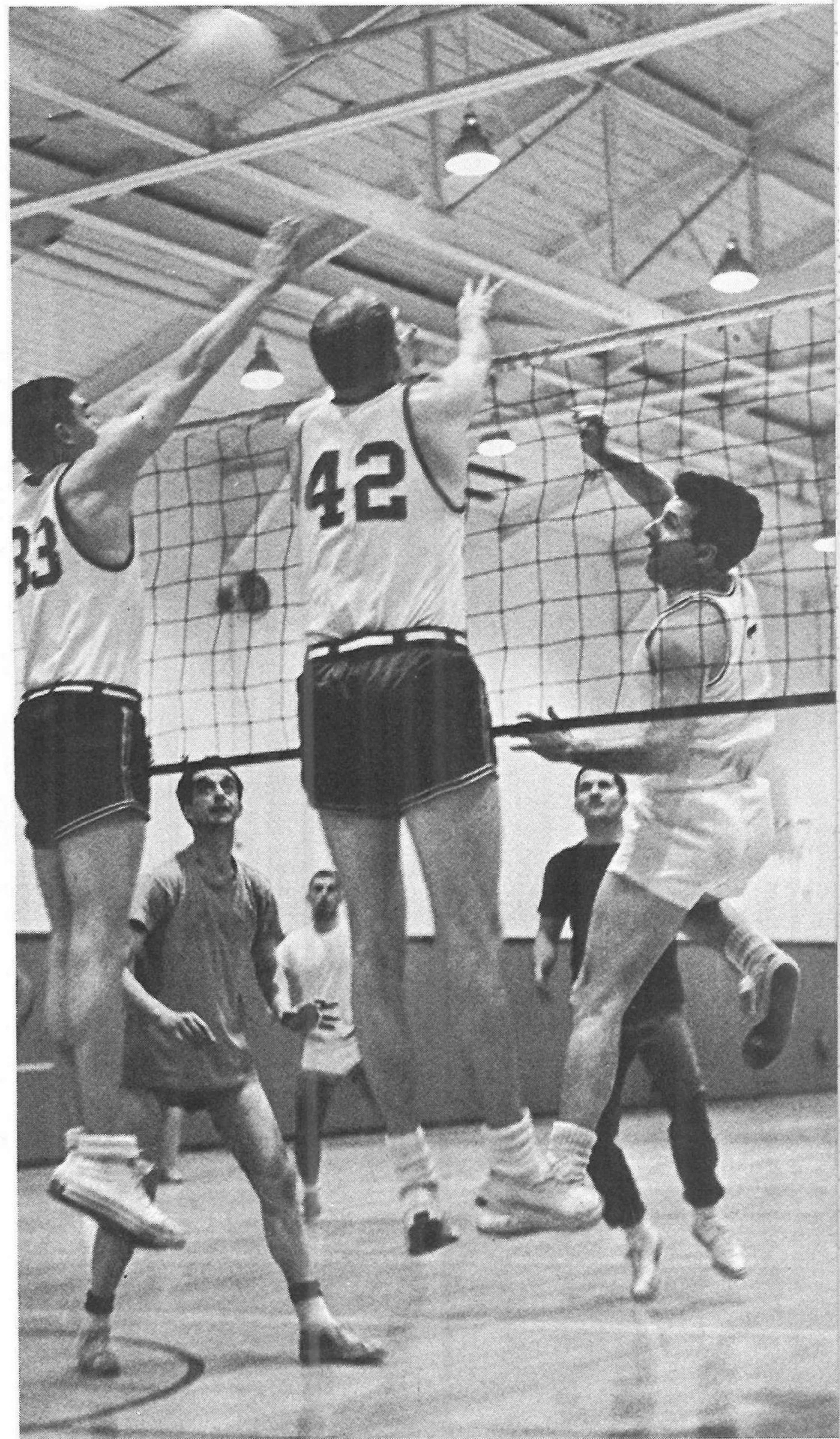
strong Canadian universities. Captain of the squad was Ken Scigulinsky, one of the two seniors. Ken Nishikawa added skilled experience to the young team. He was named winner of the 1963 Northwest Intercollegiate Championships Most Valuable Player Award.



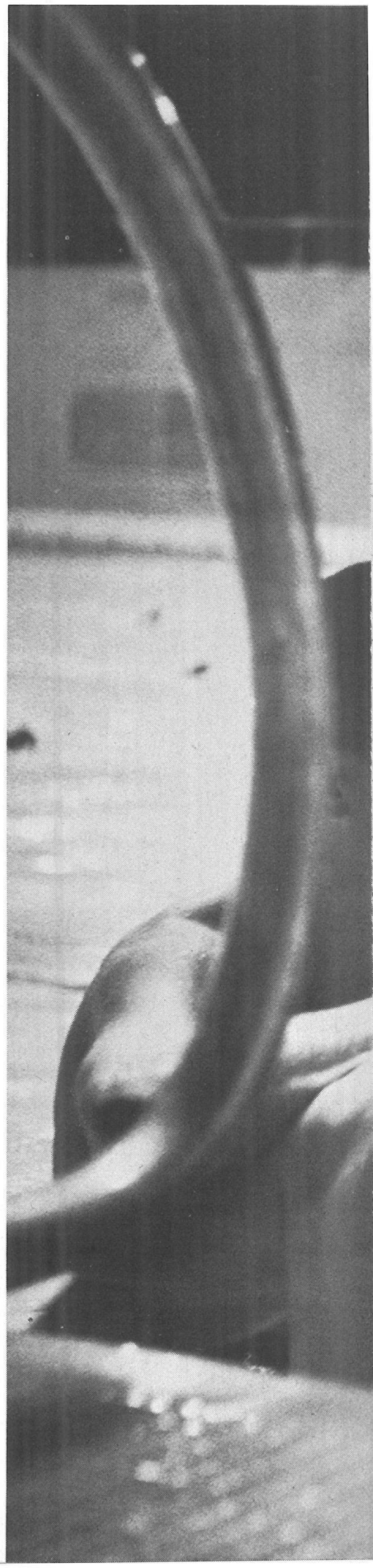
Captain Ken Scigulinsky
(far left above). Ken
Scigulinsky (42), Dick
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Scigulinsky and Ken
Nishikawa (below).



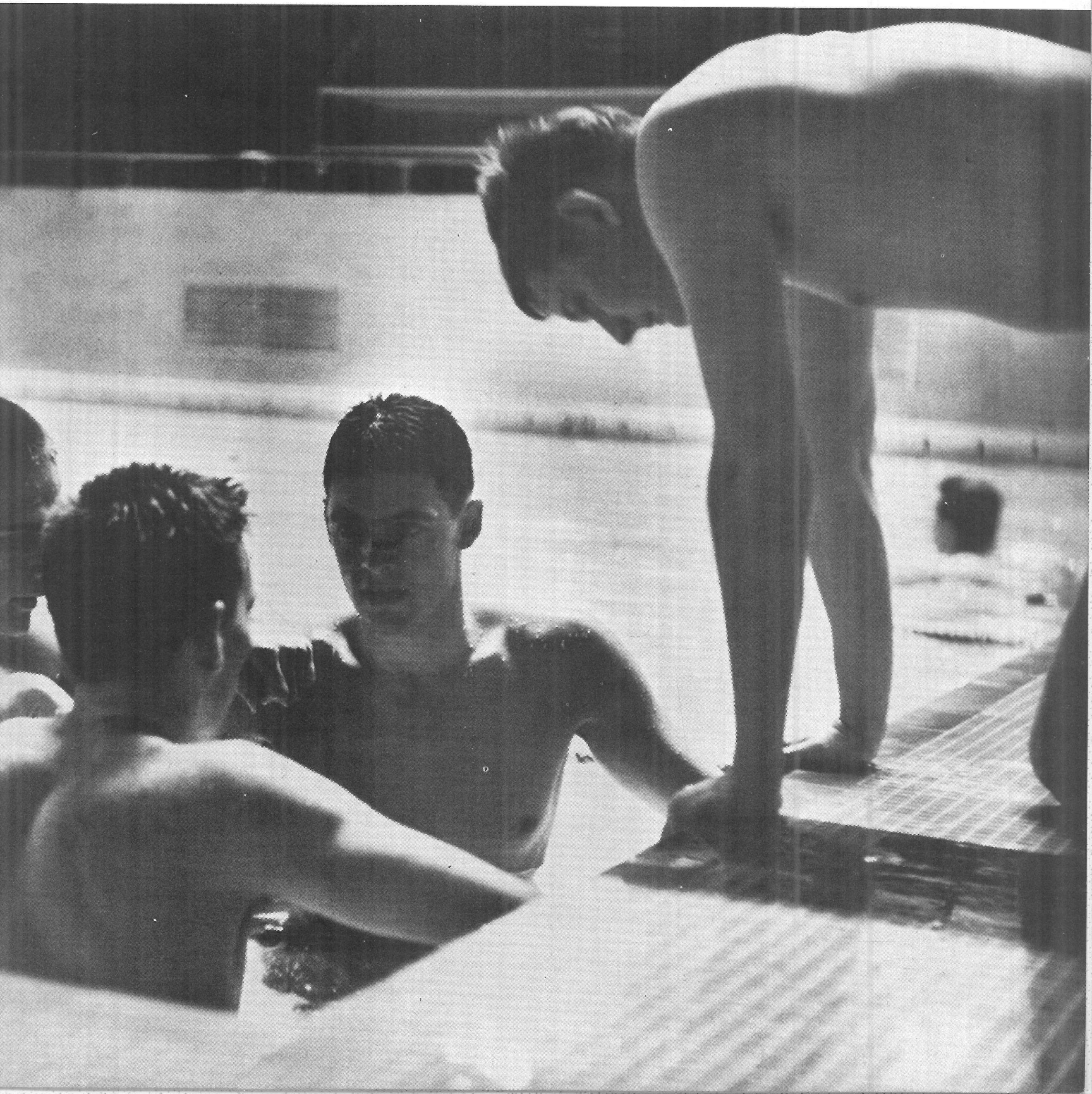
Tommy Chun (left). Ken Nishikawa and
Ken Scigulinsky (42) (below).



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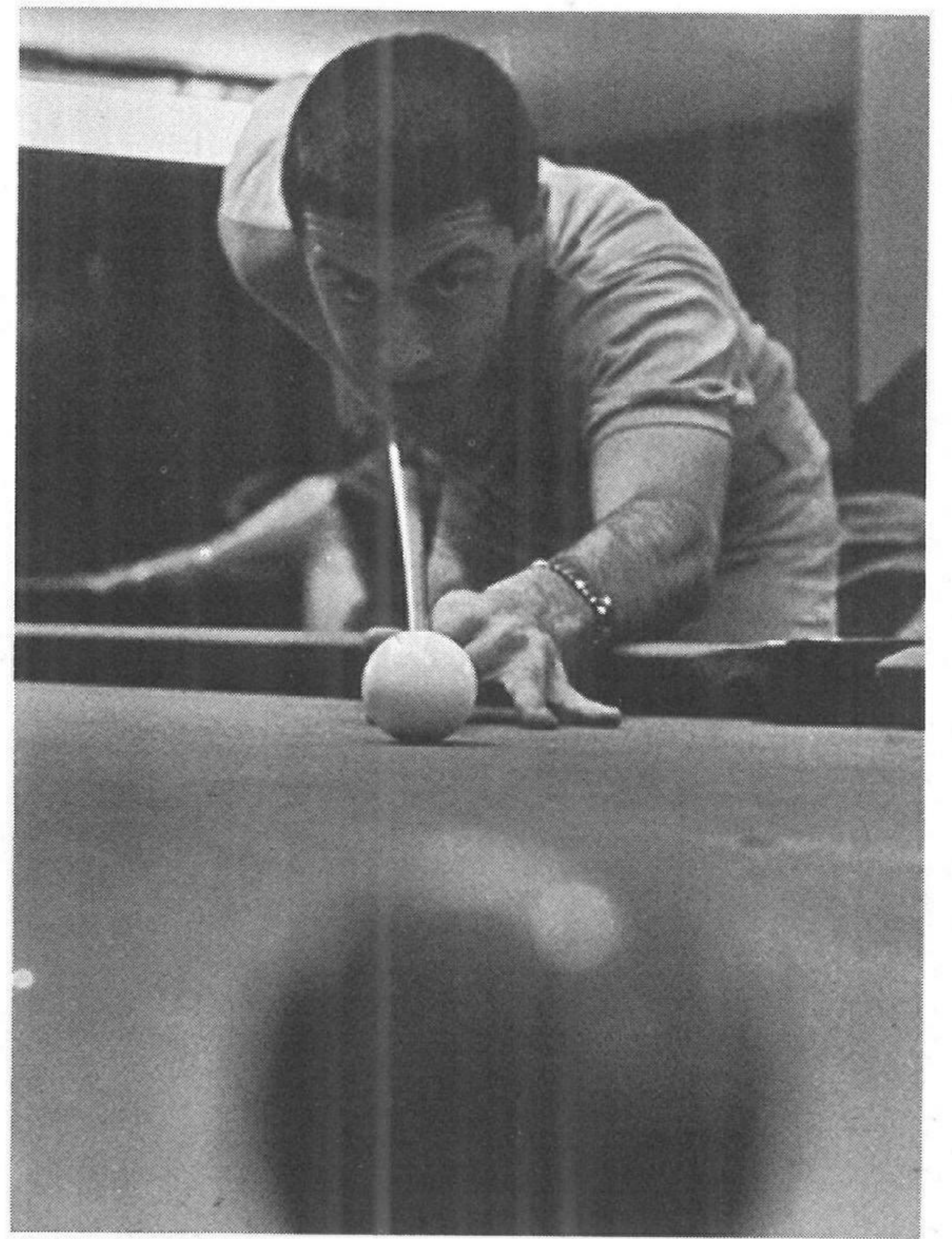
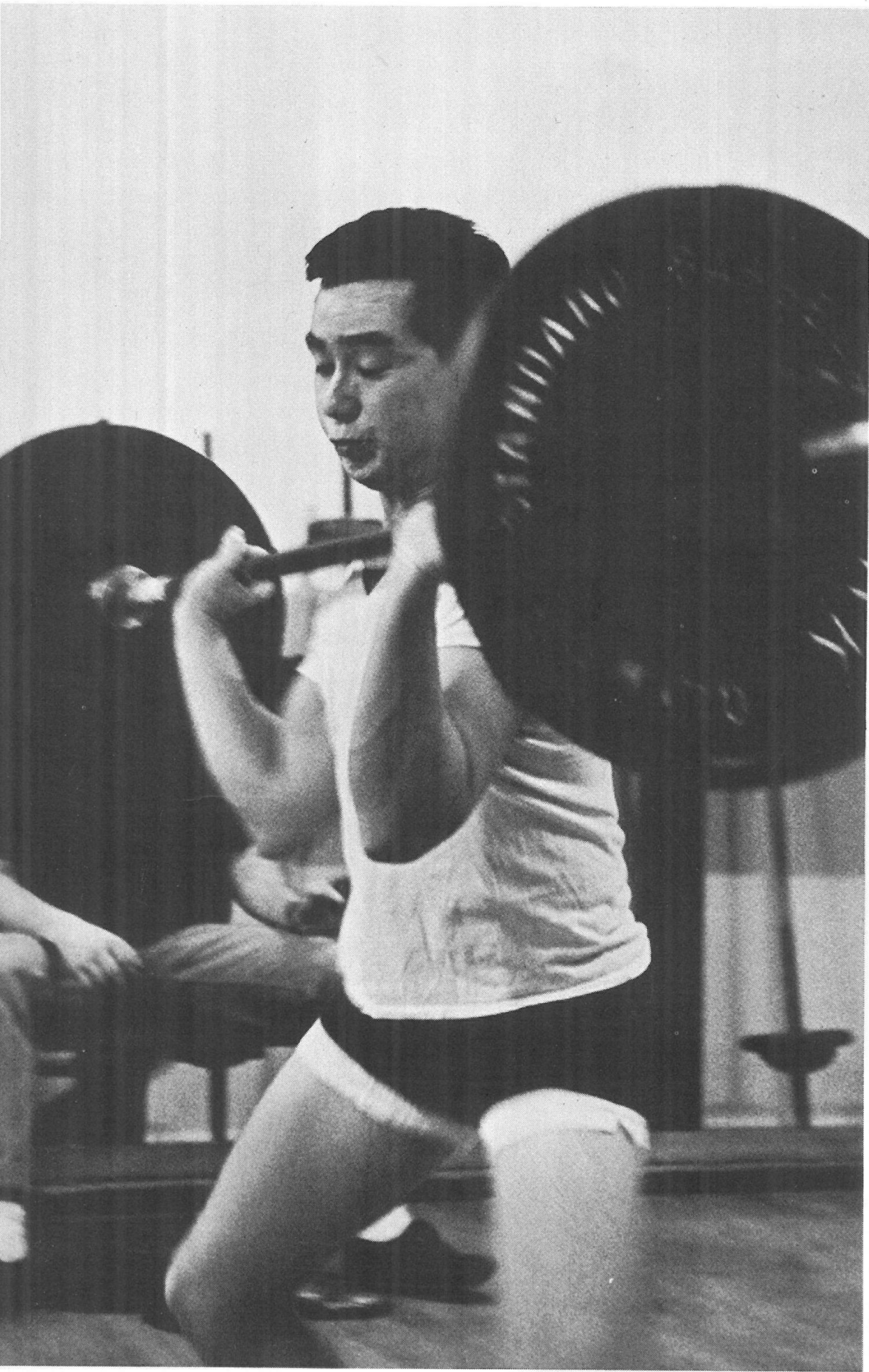
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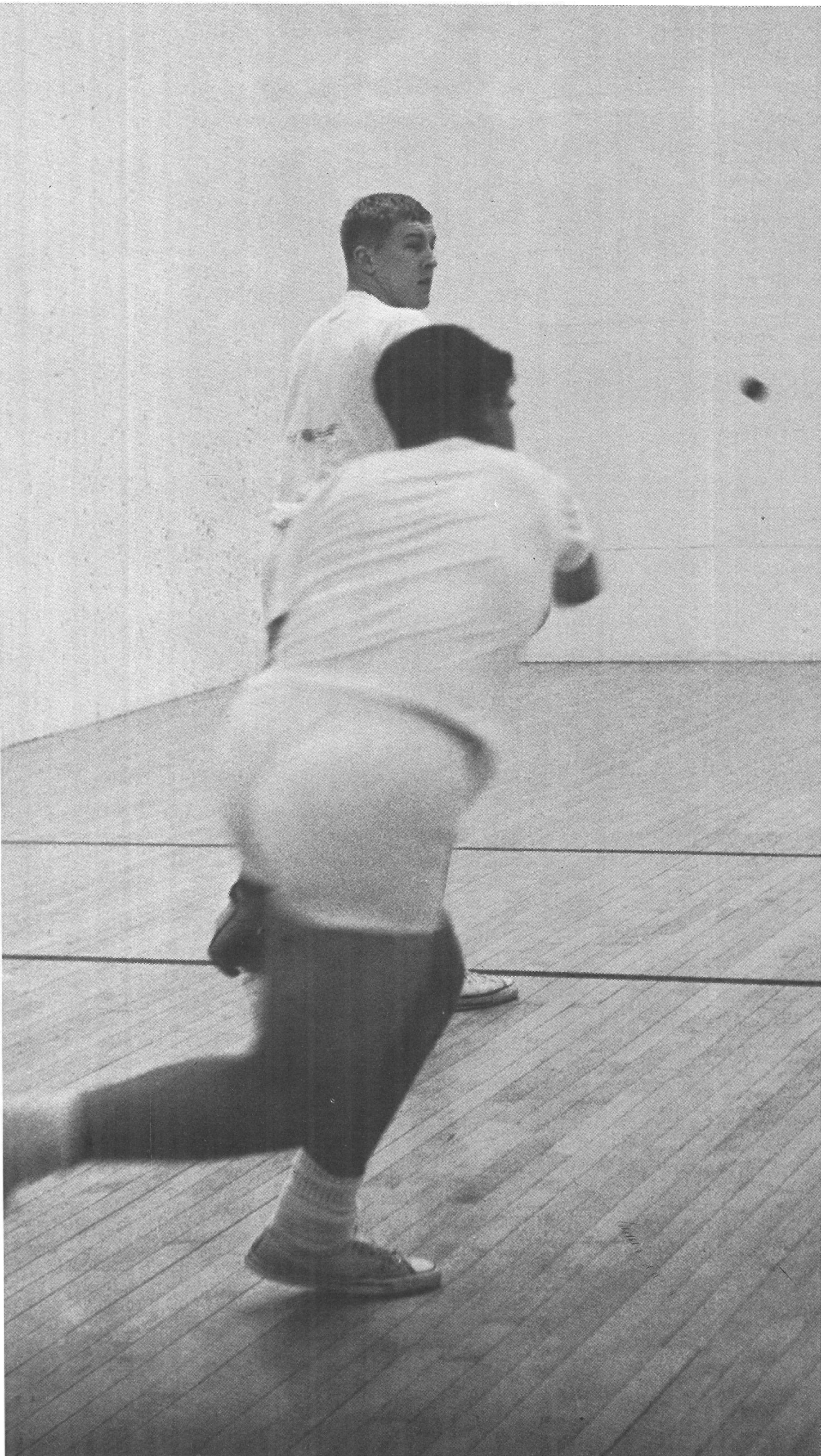
where the real amateurs play

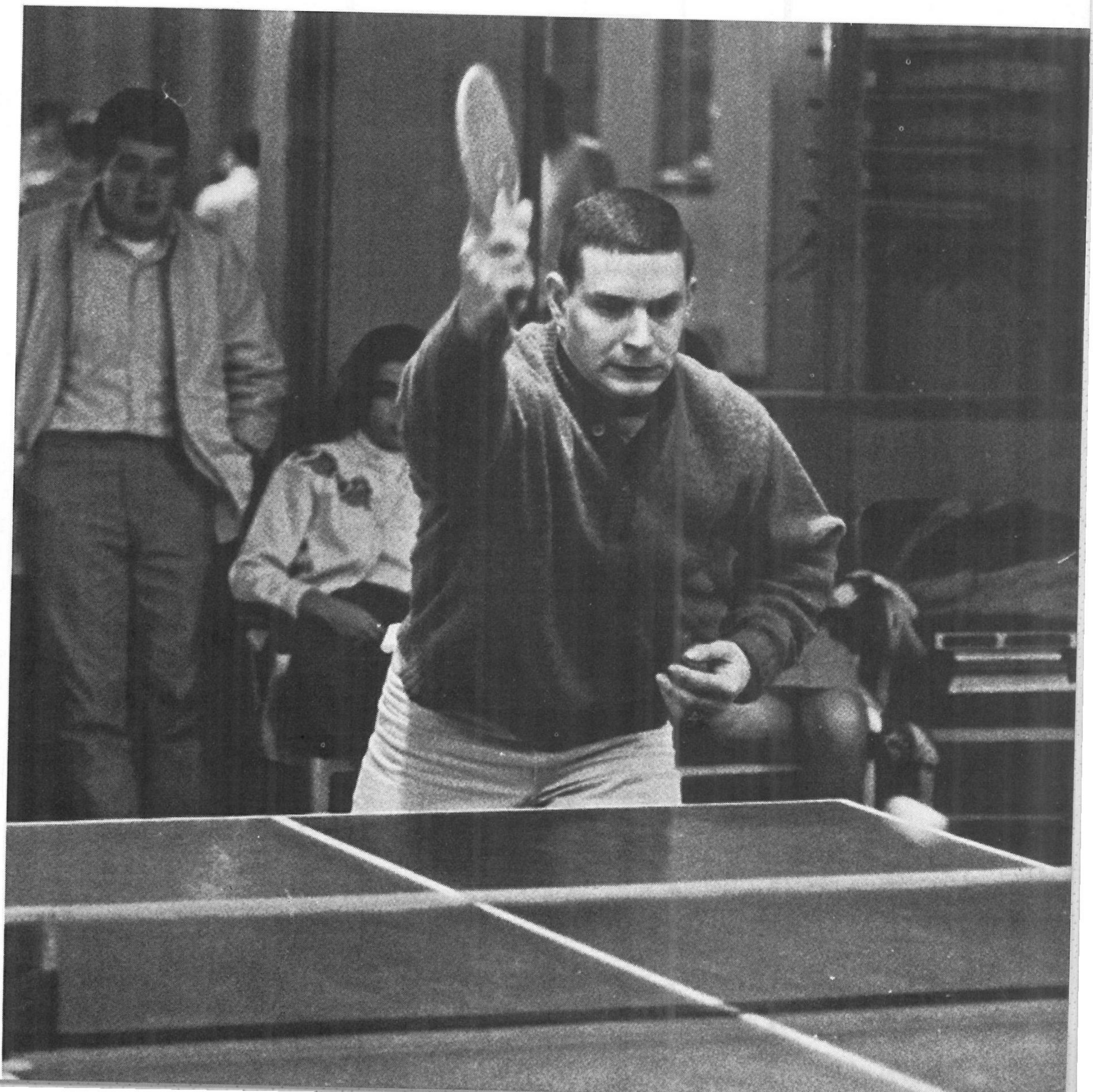
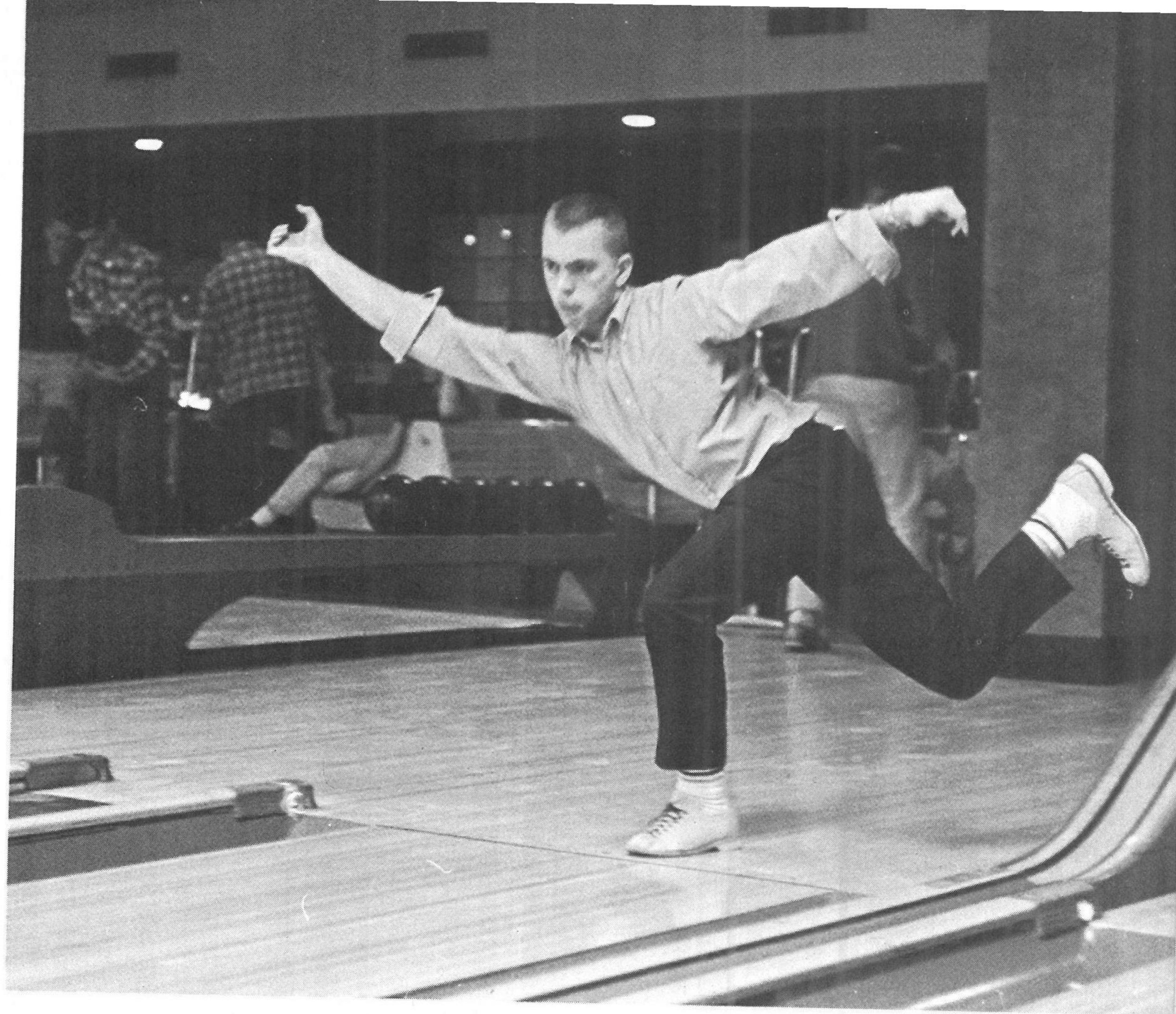
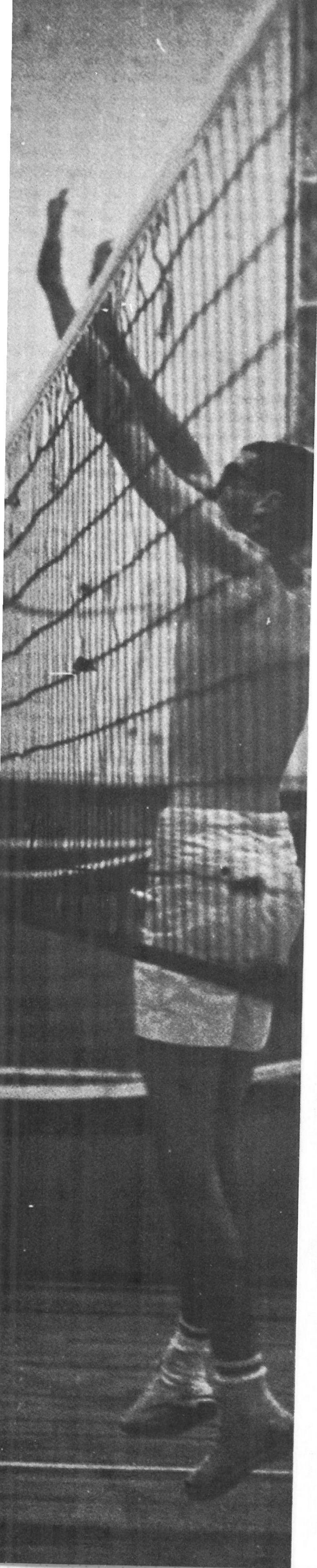


Not everyone can become a great athlete, but there is still a joy to be gained from participation in sports. The most satisfying competition does not necessarily come from the highest level of athletics. The intramural office provides any male a choice of twenty-one sports in which he can enter competitively. Three thousand men respond each year. Some participate just to have something to do, some to keep themselves fit, others to seek the thrill of victory. In intramural sports ability counts, but so does desire. Some of the players have none of the former, but a great deal of desire, and they win. The popularity of intramural sports has created a need for a new gym. It will be built soon to alleviate overcrowding in the Pavilion.



desire comes first in intramural sports





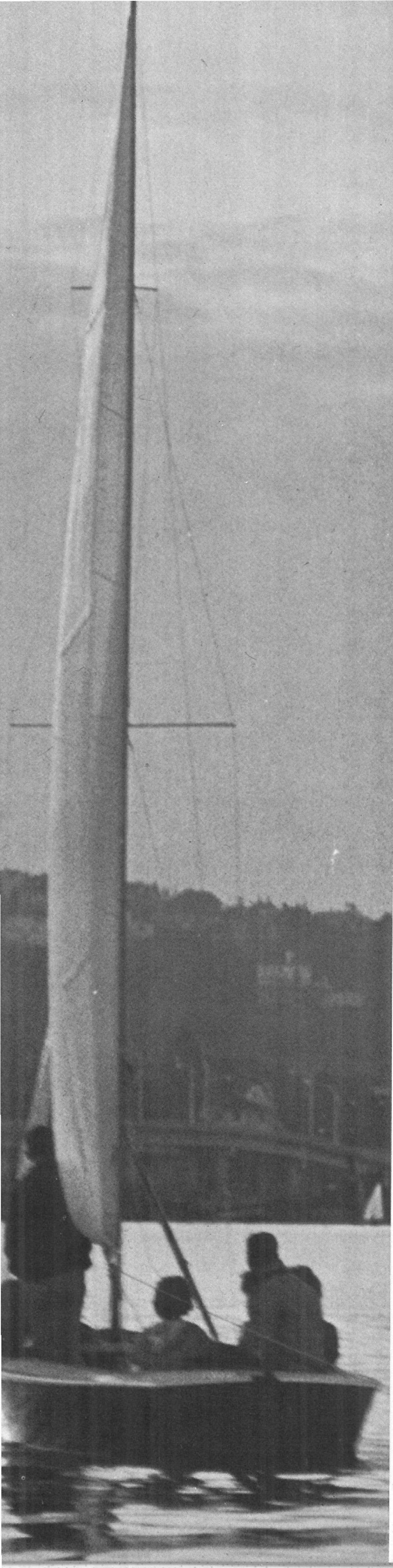
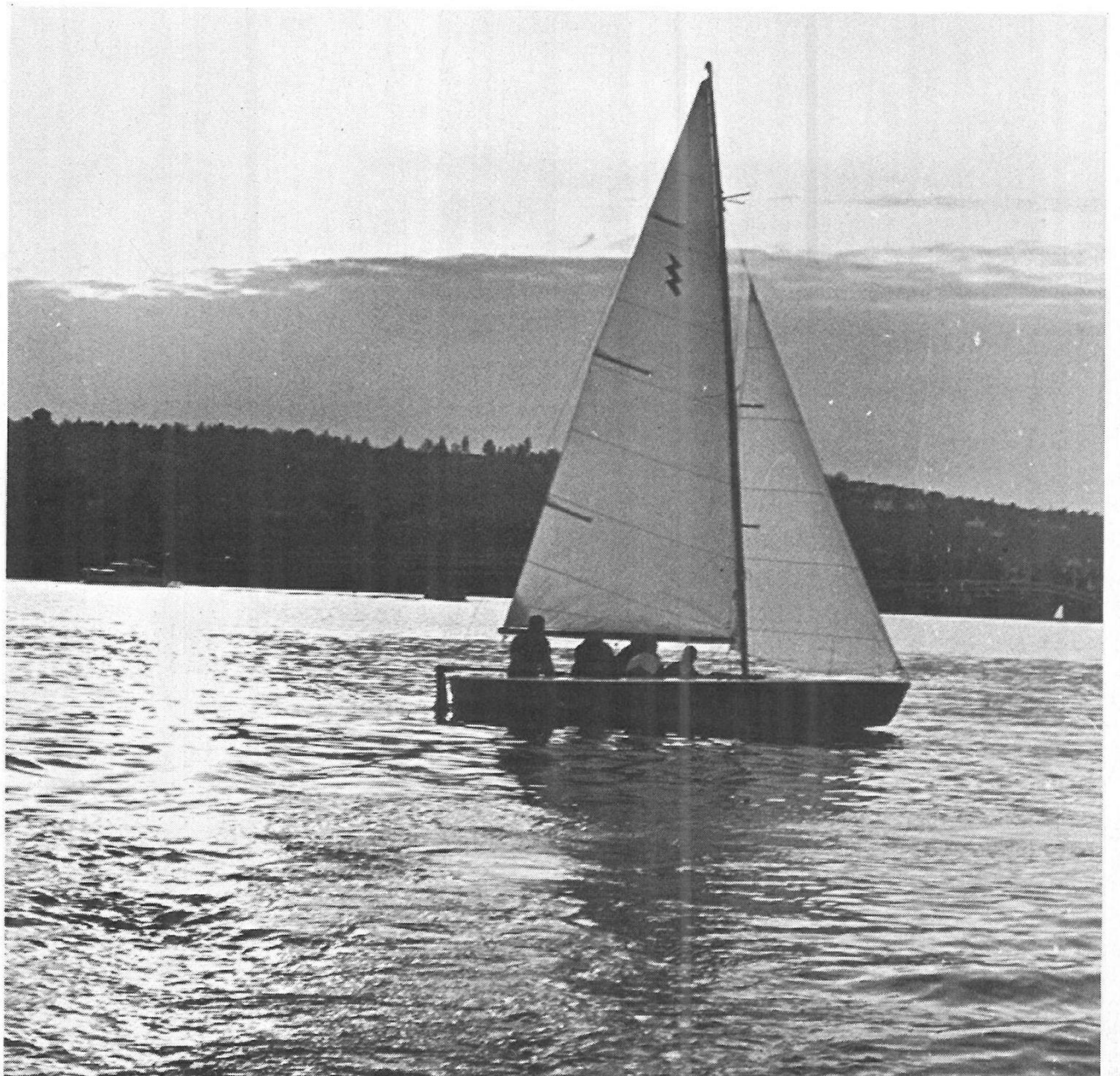
splashing wind and sky-blue water means weekends of campus sailors

Sailing is a wind-whipped adventure that blends the Northwest's prime natural resource—water—with the traditional student desire to "get away from it all." The pace is fast as the breeze.

Sailing, however, is not an official sport in the Husky athletic directory. But the student who can scratch up a craft already has his own watery ride. He usually signs with the Husky

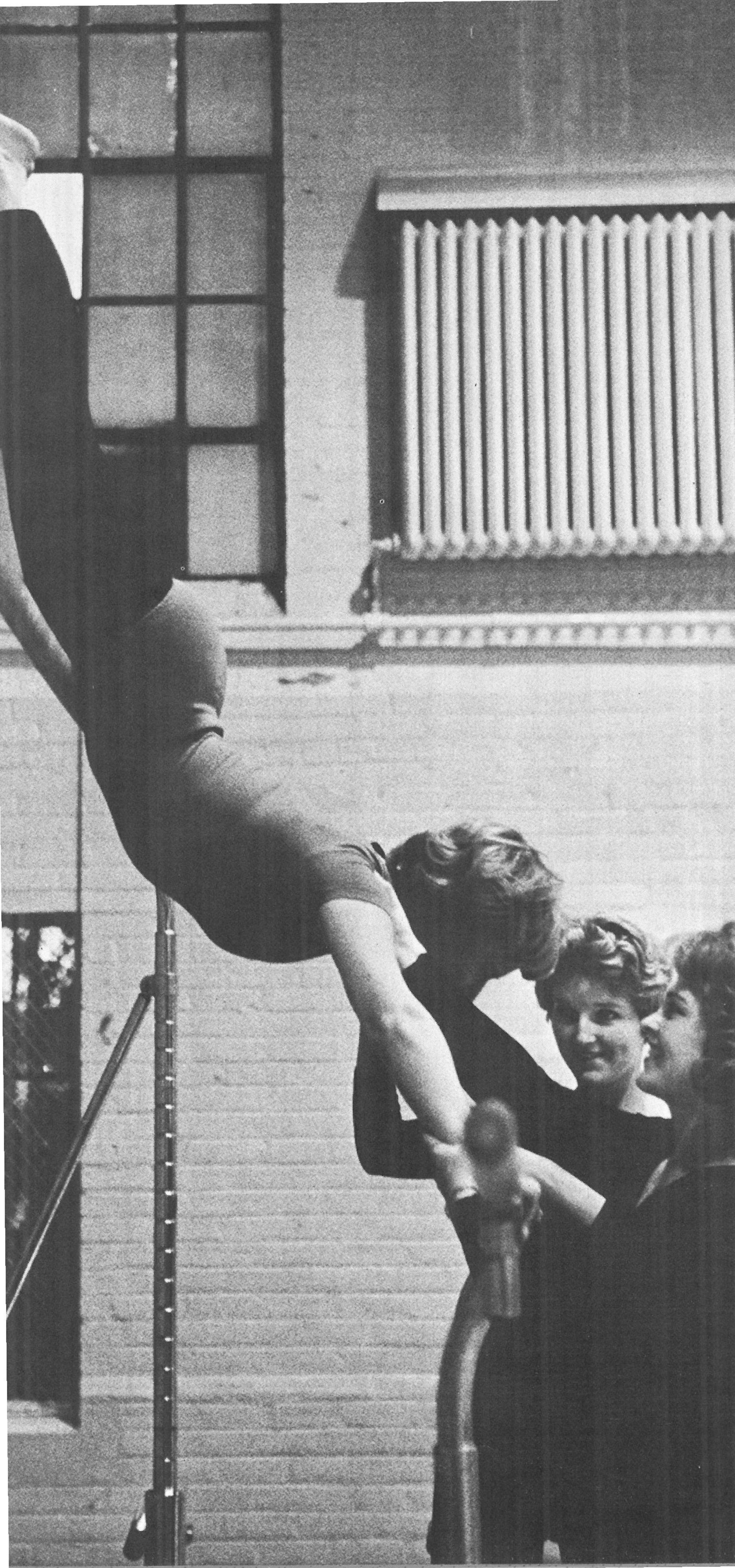
Yacht Club and counts as one in a band of small-boat skippers who look on their land-locked colleagues through spray-drenched eyes.

Whether leaning awry on a gusty turn or lazily drifting through the lake bathed in twilight, the Husky sailors are a breed apart. Water-in-wind means more than much of today. That includes outboard motors and cans of gasoline.





women's sports: not only for physical ed majors

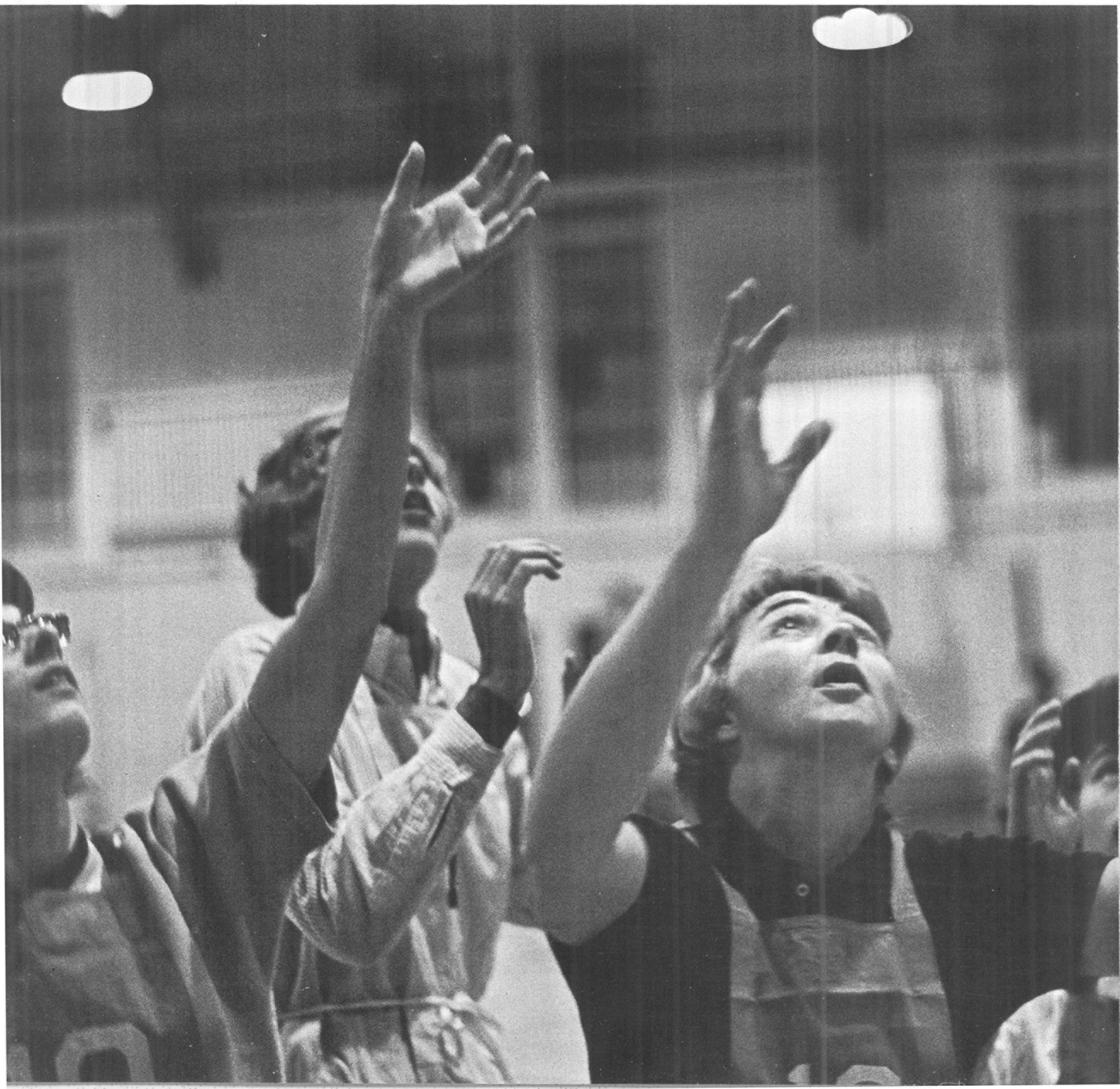


a woman is a good sport

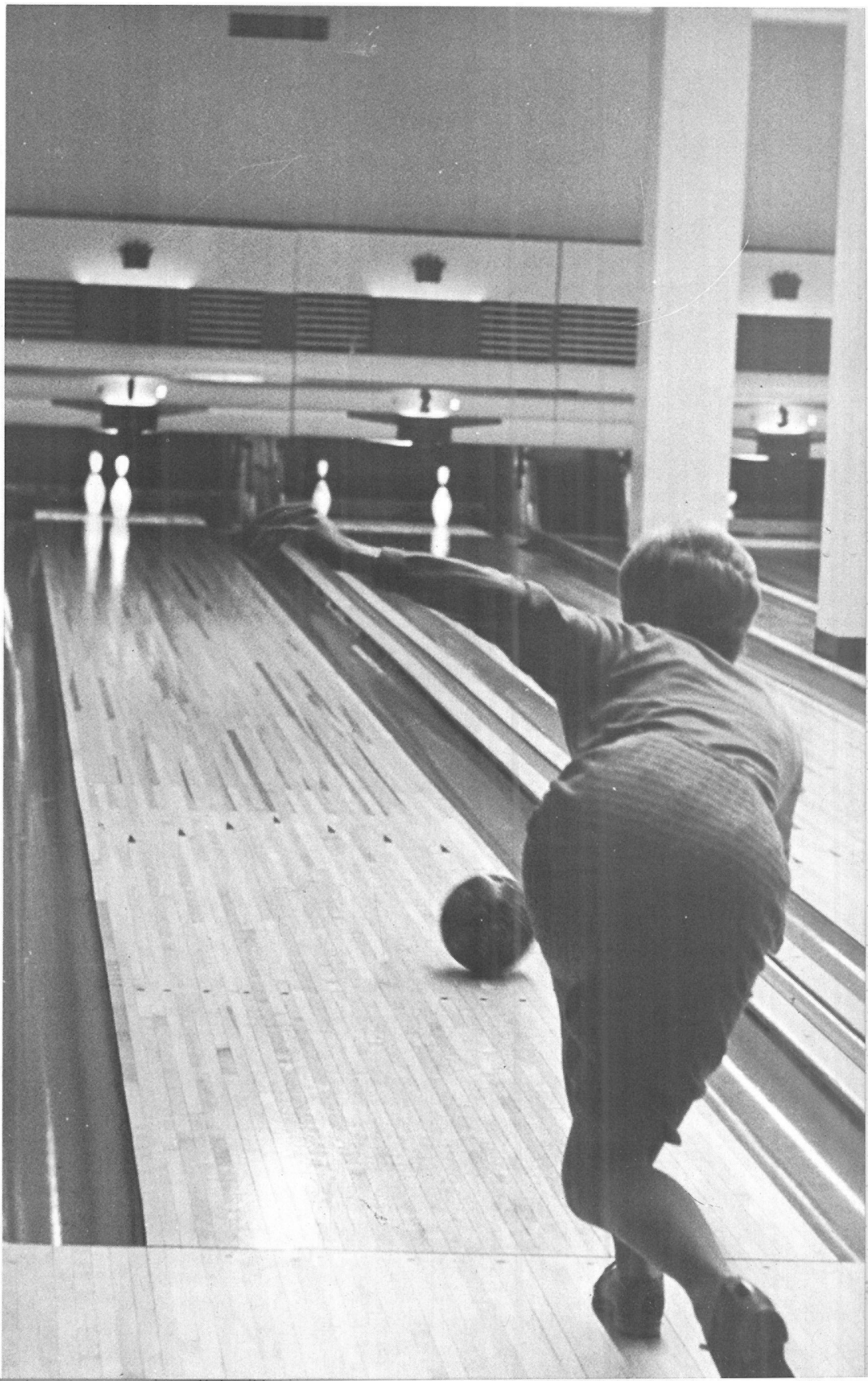
The common image of a woman who participates in sports comes close to that of a college fullback. This is not the real case, however. For some girls sports are a way of making friends in a large university; for others it is the thrill of a sport for its own sake. Athletics can provide a girl with grace and poise; they can stimulate maturity through challenge. The girl who enters athletics is no different from the average coed. Rather, she is the average coed.

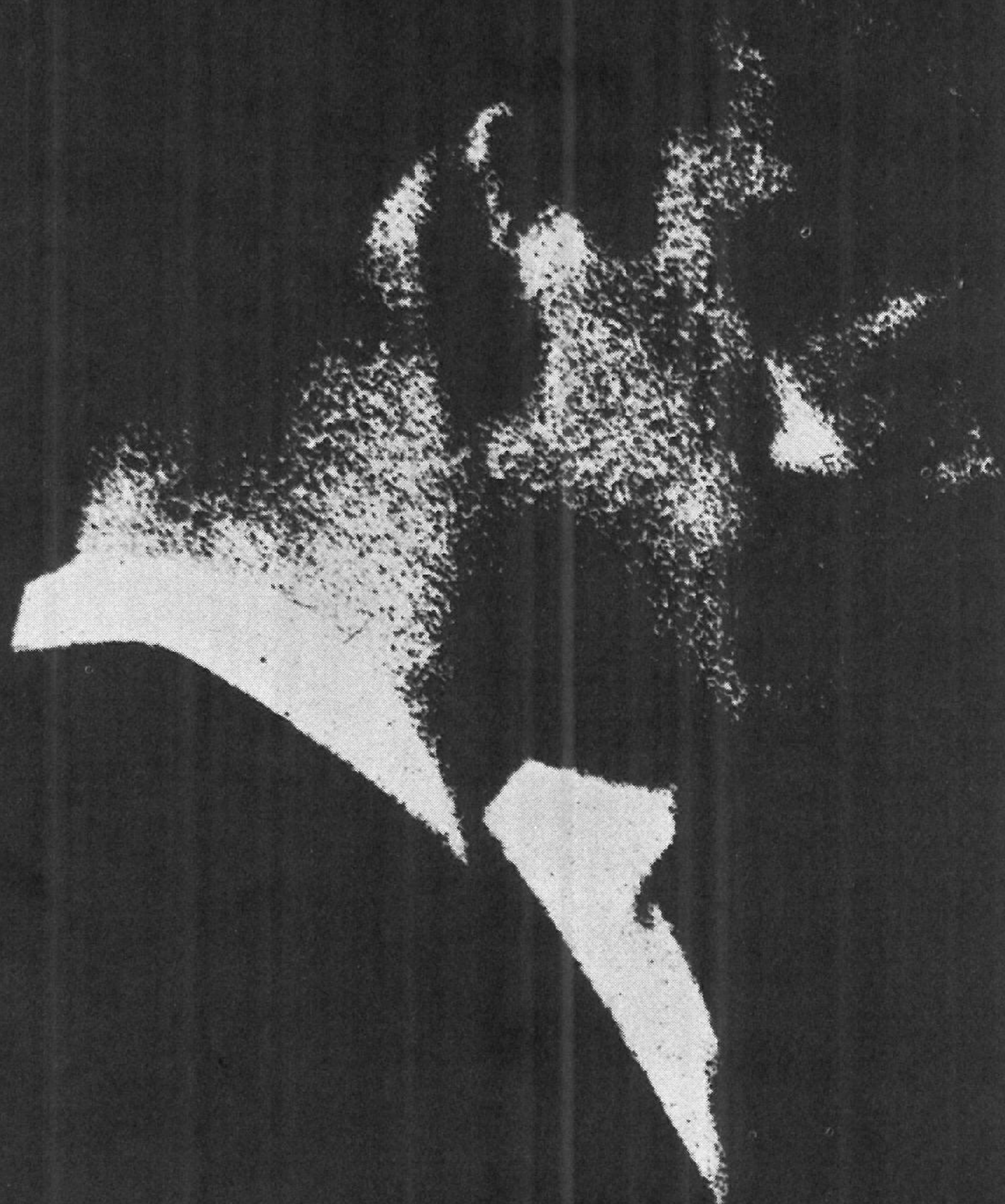


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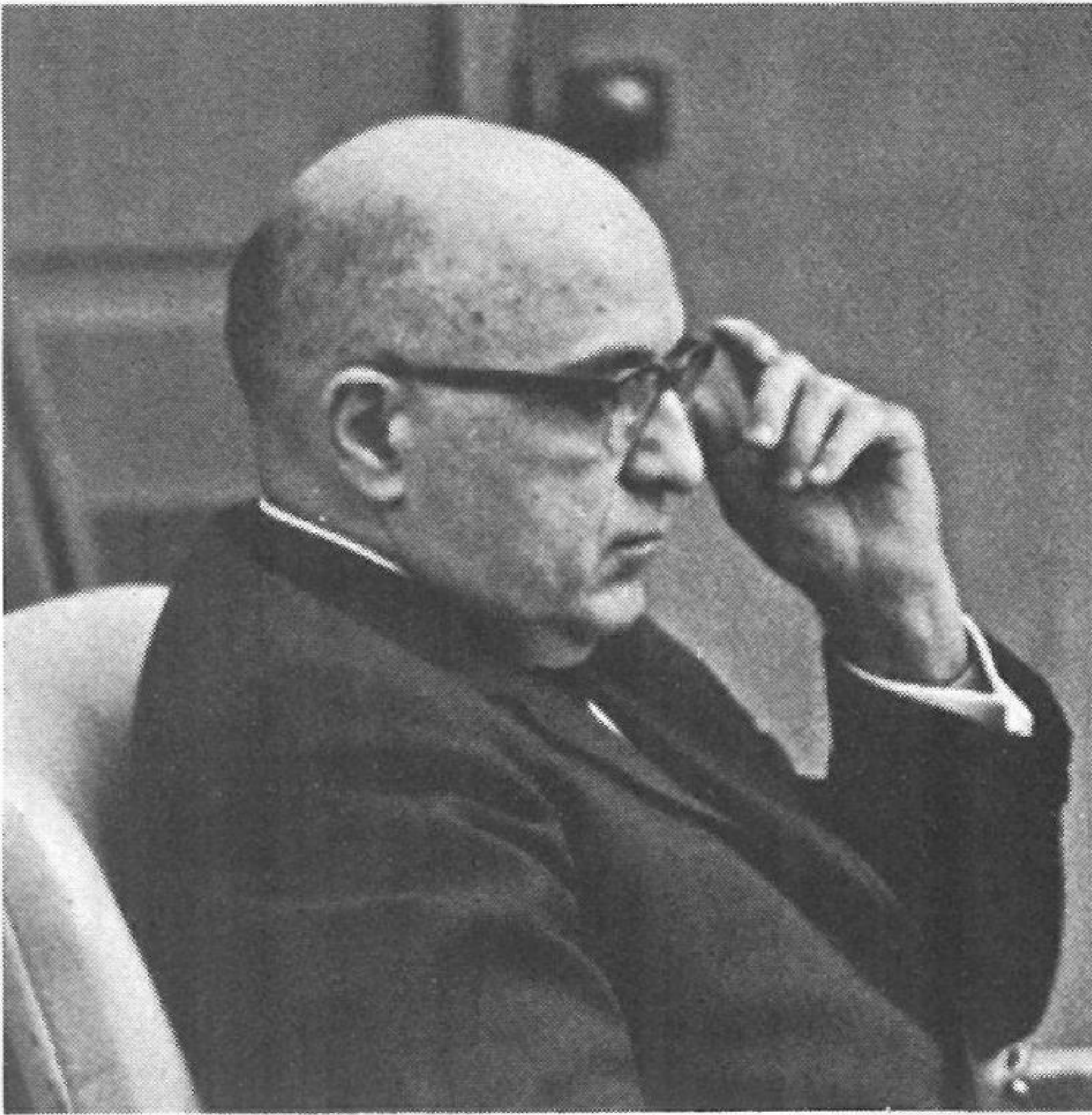
"people on top" face challenge of expanding uw

A large wave of students converged upon the University last fall—1200 more than predicted, all with hopes that their years at the University would be the ones that transform a child into a mature, thinking adult. The pressing task of fulfilling these hopes lies with the group of individuals vaguely termed "The Administration."

Trying to keep up with two wild horses — an exploding enrollment and the swelling sources of knowledge — these "People on Top" work to make sure that an expanding university means continued high quality education for the individual.

The Executors: these are the men who reign but do not rule. They only carry out the rules; in a Democracy the voters make the rules. Albert D. Rosellini has been charged by the people of Washington with the job of seeing that state resources are used the way the people mean them to be used. And Charles E. Odegaard has got from the Governor and the Board of Regents the job of seeing that the University runs in accord with the policies the people's representatives wish it to have.

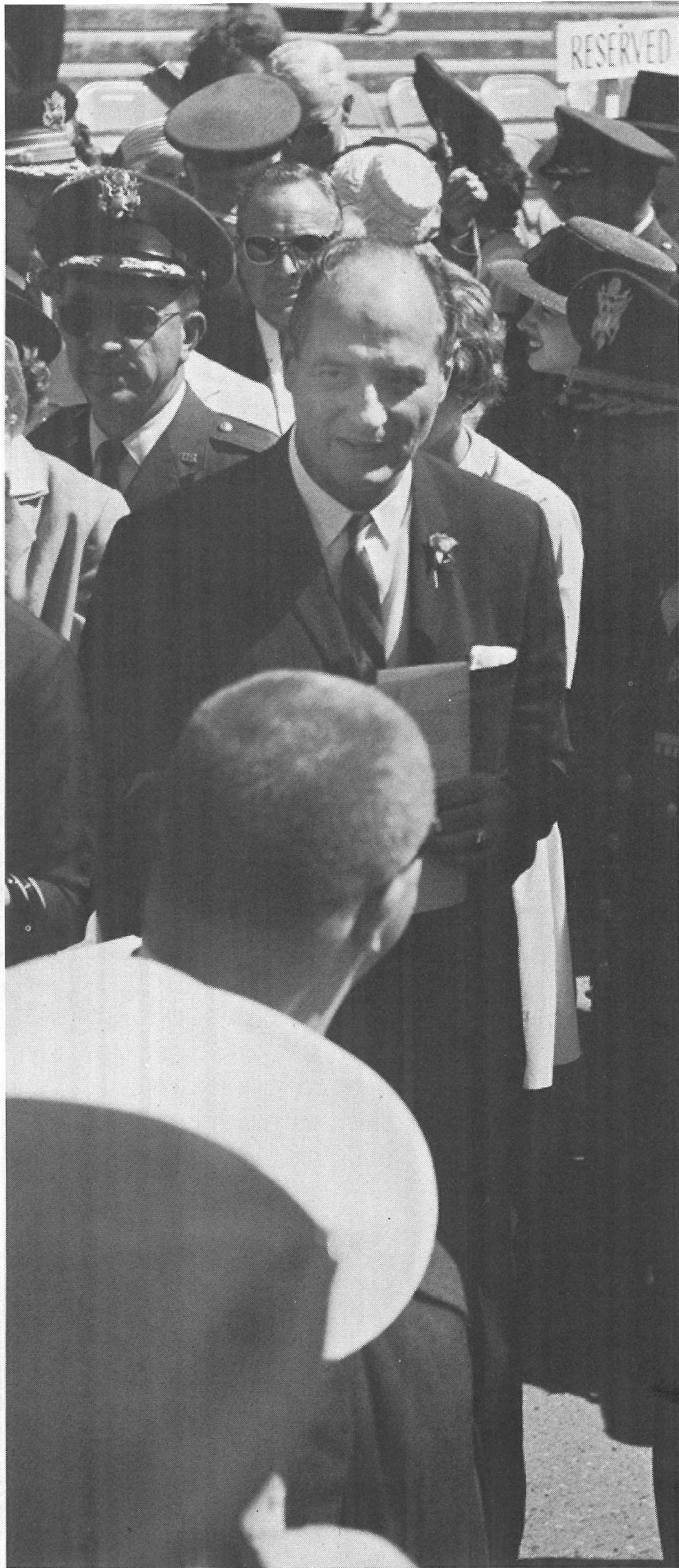
The Legislators: the regents sit together but think apart. For making the laws that set the University on a straight course over the sea of knowledge, you need opinions, you need argument, you need your senate or you won't get Democracy.



the executors legislate for

The members of the Board of Regents are President Robert J. Willis, Vice President Herbert S. Little, Harold S. Shefelman (top row), John L. King, Mrs. A. Scott Bullitt, E. A. Addington, M.D. (bottom row), and Joseph Drumheller (right).





Albert D. Rosellini . . . Governor,
State of Washington.

Charles E. Odegaard . . . President, University of Washington



an expanding university



ROTC units pass before
President Odegaard and
Governor Rosellini review
on Governor's Day.



Donald Anderson . . . Dean of Students

student welfare is deans' job

Housing for an expanding enrollment is a problem the Dean of Students office shares with the Office of Student Residences and the Business Manager of the University.

Before the finishing touches were put on Haggett Hall, the architects had completed models for additional dorm space.

Expanding enrollment also means more bids for scholarships and student loans. Available funds increase each year, but not in proportion to demand. The Dean's office passes on recipients of financial aid. Its job becomes more selective with each enrollment boom.

Dorothy Strawn . . . Dean of Women



Reginald Root . . . Dean of Men





Carl Young . . . Registrar

adams and young place students

Harold Adams was the first to know about the unexpected increase in the number of new students. As Director of Admissions he thinks in two worlds. Adams is concerned with University students and with students coming from other schools. It is the admissions criteria that determines each student's eligibility for acceptance.

Once a student has been accepted, responsibility shifts to Carl Young. He is the registrar. His task is to put thousands of students into the right classes at the right time. Moreover, he and his staff must find space to file thousands of additional records each year.

Harold Adams . . . Director of Admissions



thieme assumes new position

The Board of Regents created two new offices last summer to meet increasing administrative loads. One of these is the post of vice president, held by Dr. Frederick Thieme. He serves directly under Dr. Charles Odegaard and is the second in command in the University administration.

Provost Glenn Leggett and Vice Provost Marion Marts deal primarily with academic administration of a growing student body. Their main concern involves faculty personnel policies and the financing and development of academic facilities and programs. Their work is determined by the need to keep quality abreast with quantity in a developing University.



Frederick Thieme . . . Vice President

Glenn Leggett . . . Provost



Marion Marts . . . Vice Provost

Marion Milczewski, Library Director, deals with three difficult problems — the ceaseless growth of printed knowledge, the increasing inflow of new students and the greater use of the library per student.

With the library addition completed, the immediate task is to use the enlarged Henry Suzallo Library to the best advantage. This includes use for teaching, research and planning for the rapidly developing book collection.



Marion Milczewski . . . Director of Libraries



Robert G. Waldo . . . University Relations and Development

Dr. Robert Waldo, former Director of Planning and Development, has assumed the newly created office of University Relations and Development. He is responsible for direction of information services and special publication activities of the University and assists in the financial programming for gifts, trusts and bequests. He also maintains statewide contact with parents, alumni and similar groups associated with the University. The demands of a complex institution have made the origin of such an office imperative.



Ernest Conrad . . . Vice President for Business and Finance

conrad fuses business offices

Ernest Conrad, former business manager, took a new post as Vice President for Business and Finance last summer.

Conrad's title represents a consolidation of functions in the areas of business, budgeting and finance. He must be sure that all are in successful financial operation. The staff directly under him includes business manager, budget officer and comptroller.

Keeping the lag between increased needs and available funds within reason is the challenge of Harold Jacobsen. To him the increase in enrollment means a "thicker book and larger numbers that go down to the legislature."

Once the budget goes into effect, Comptroller John Look takes control. He makes sure that the money, approximately \$28,000,000 in this year's case, is channeled in the proper directions.

A third important man in the financial organization is H. S. Thomson, the University's business manager. Concerned with running the student residences, the HUB and operation of the physical plant in general, Thomson keeps in close contact with Jacobsen and Look to insure that adequate facilities meet growing numbers.



John Look . . . Comptroller

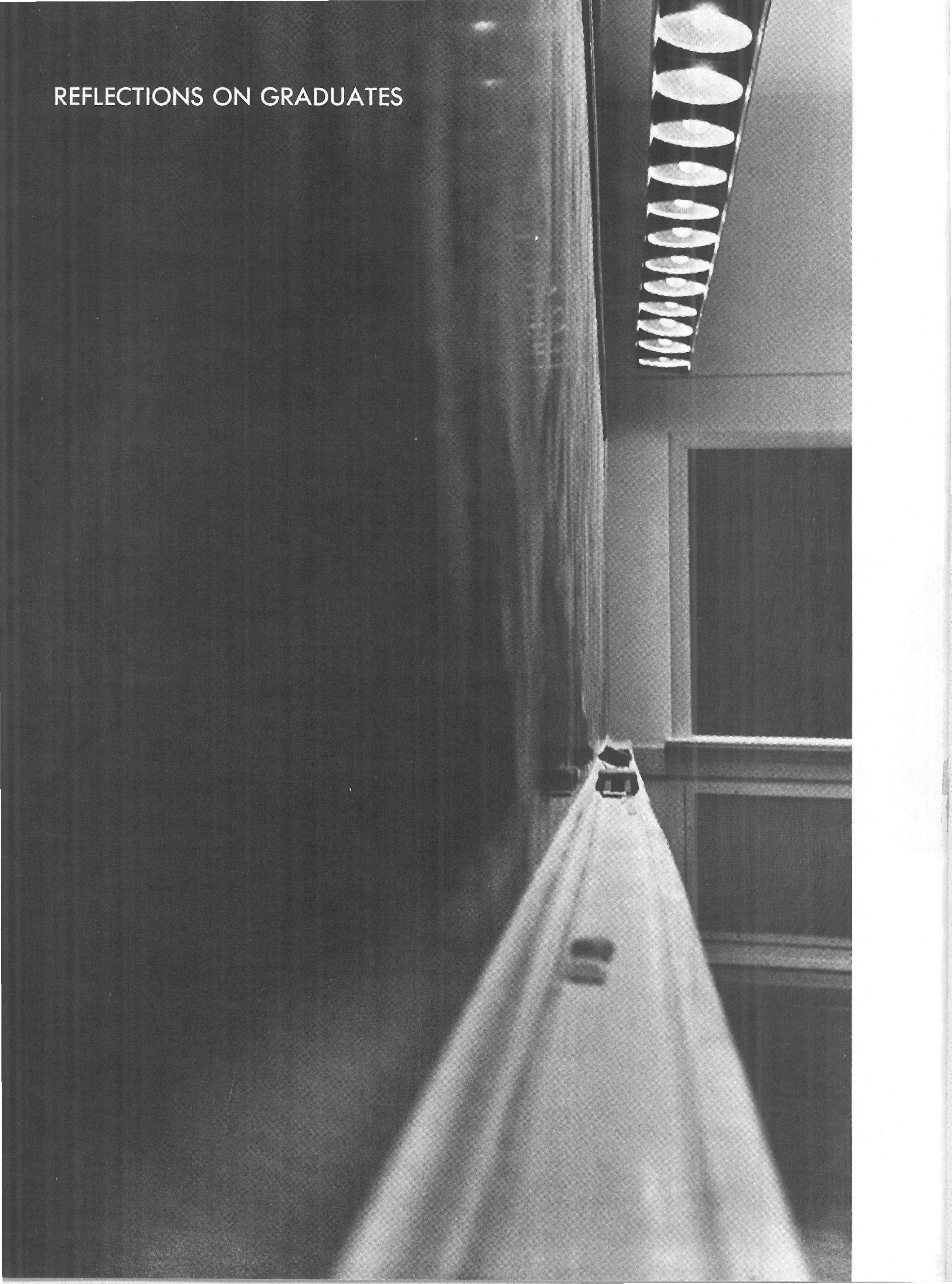


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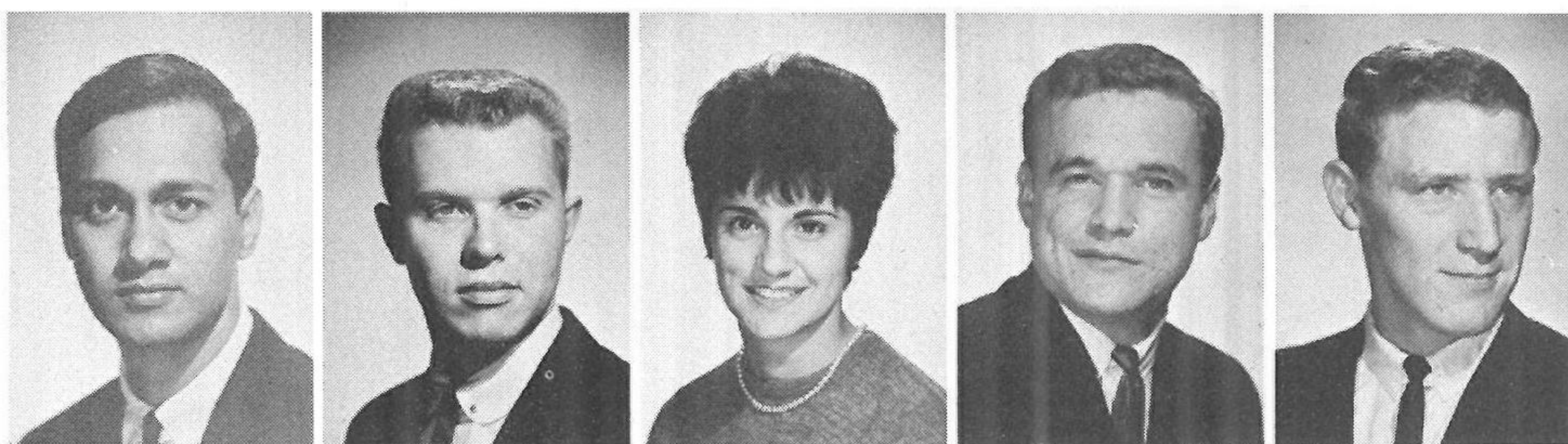


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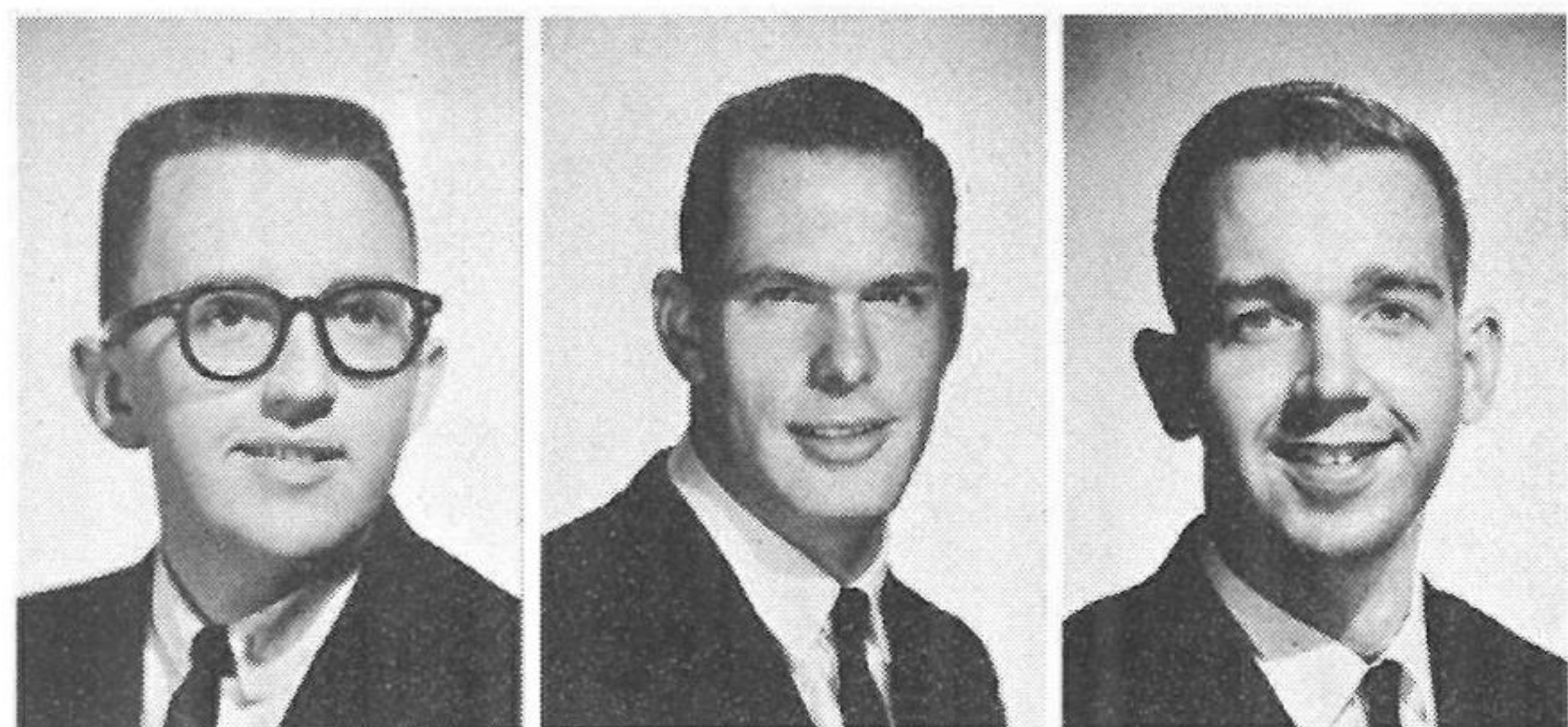
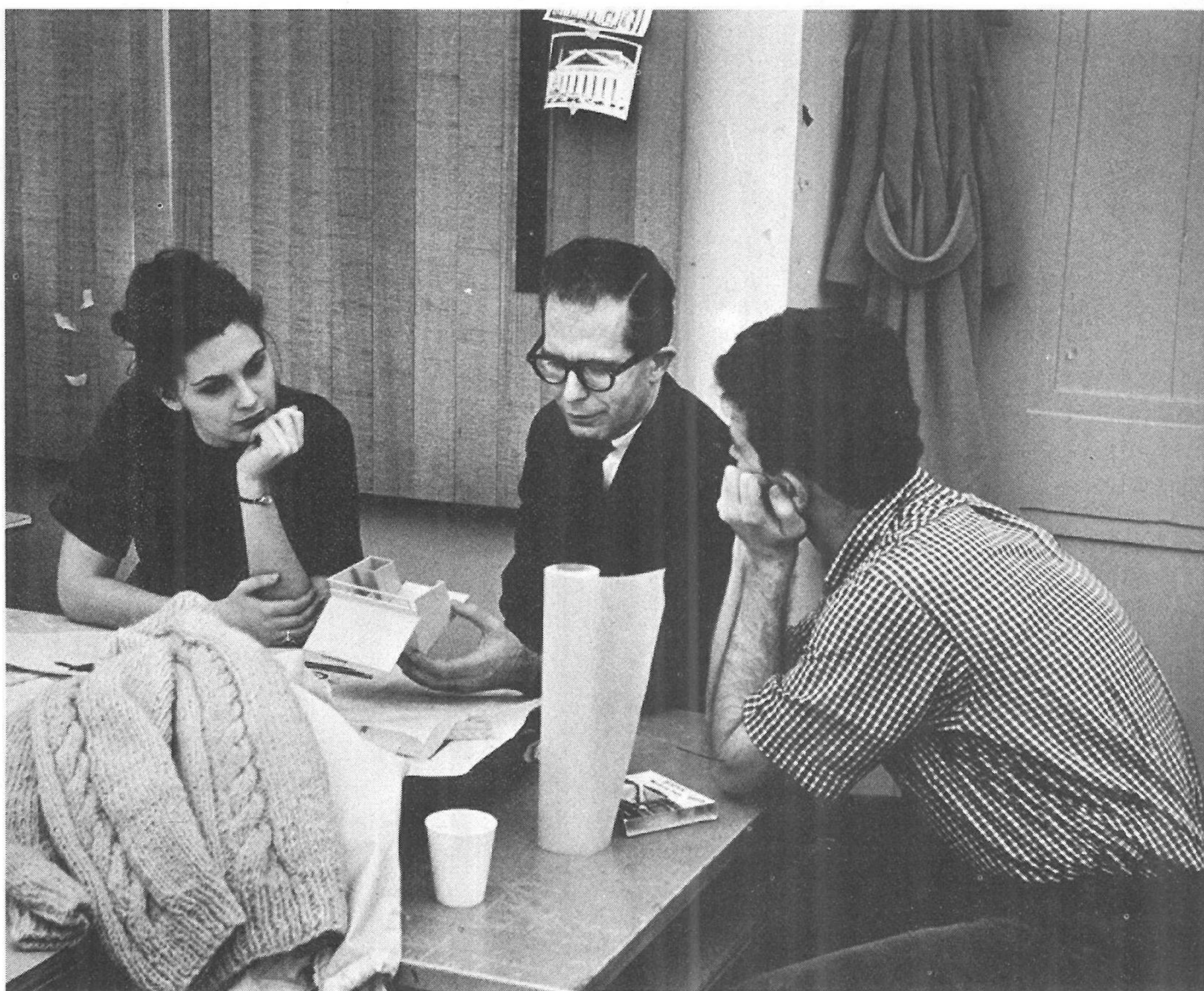
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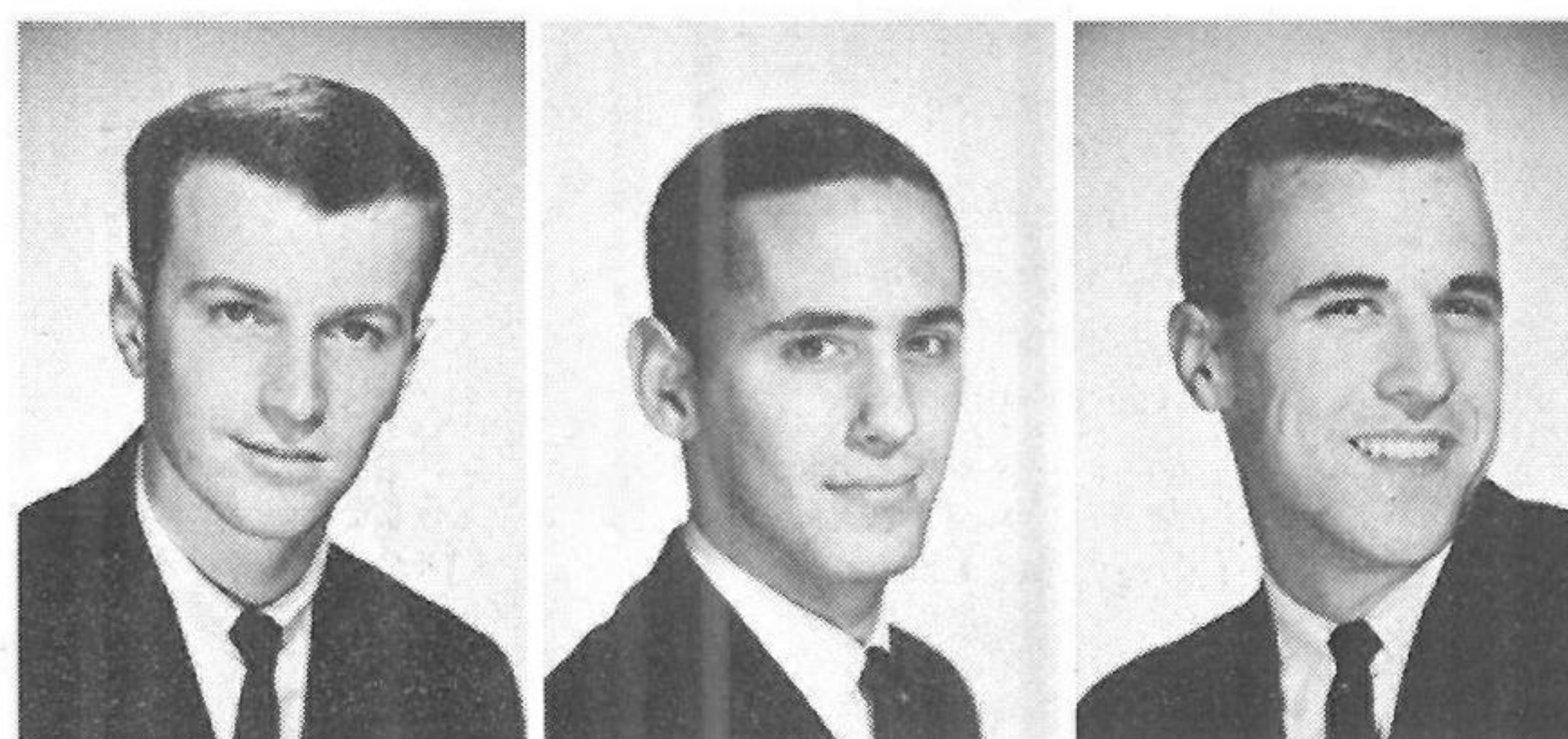
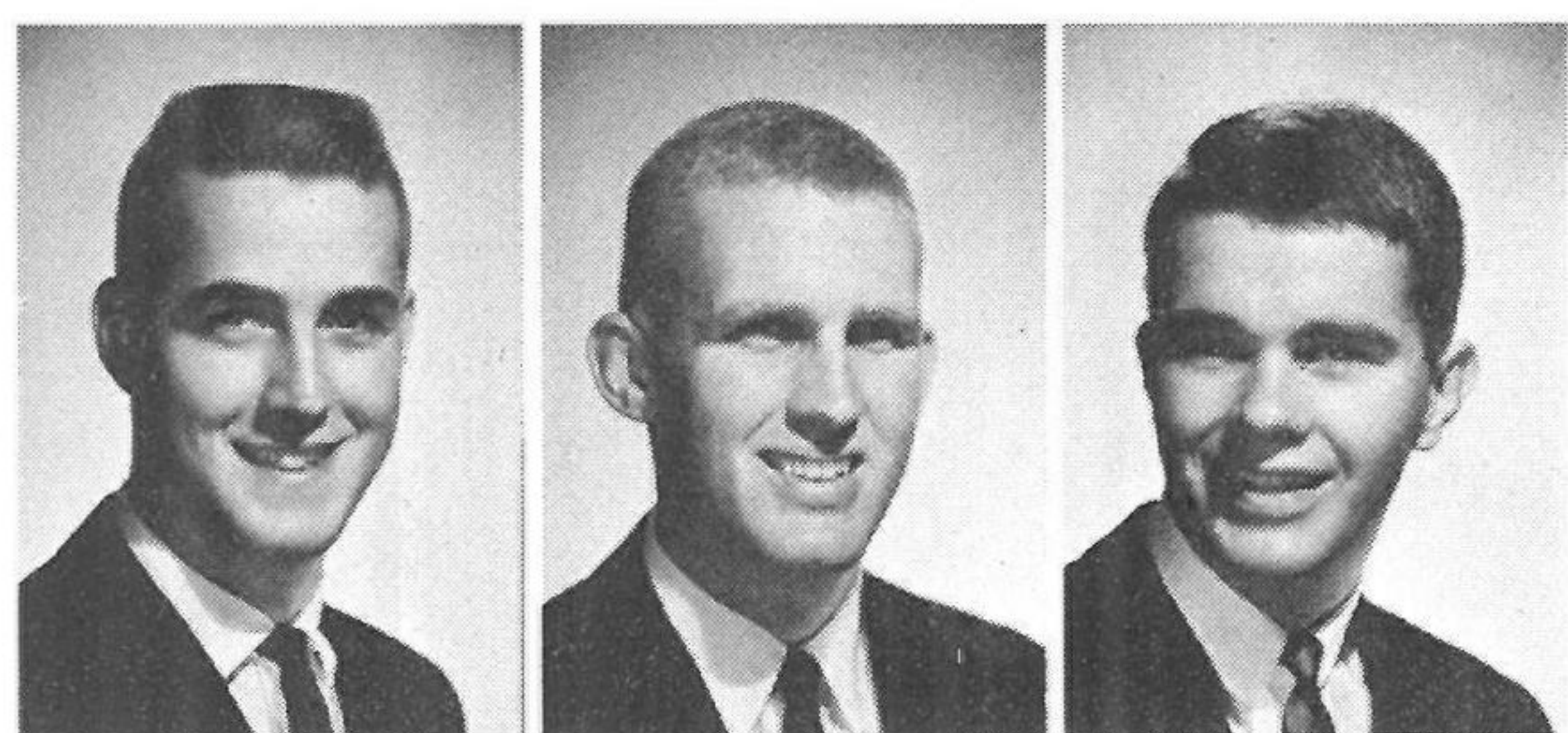
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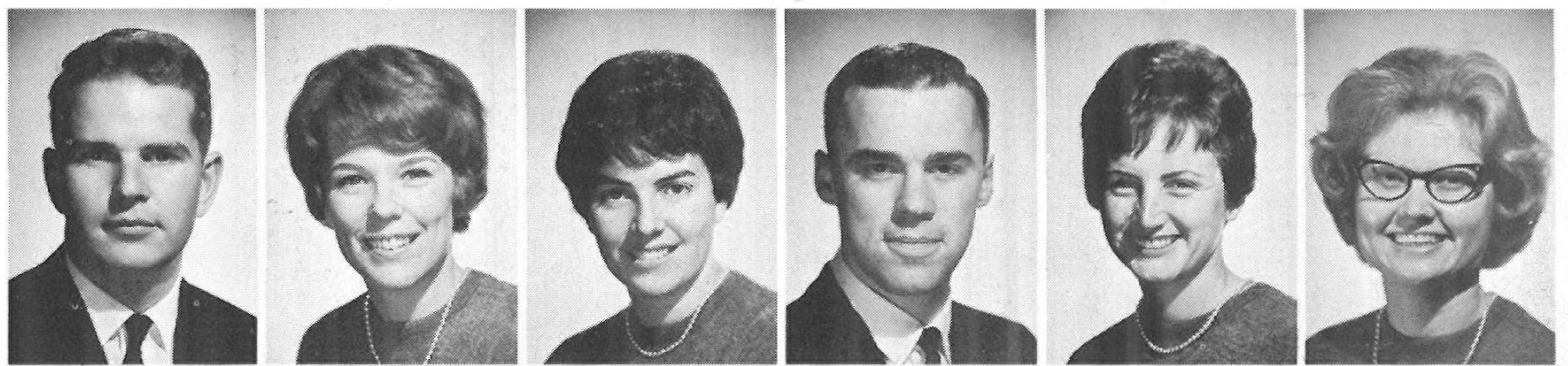
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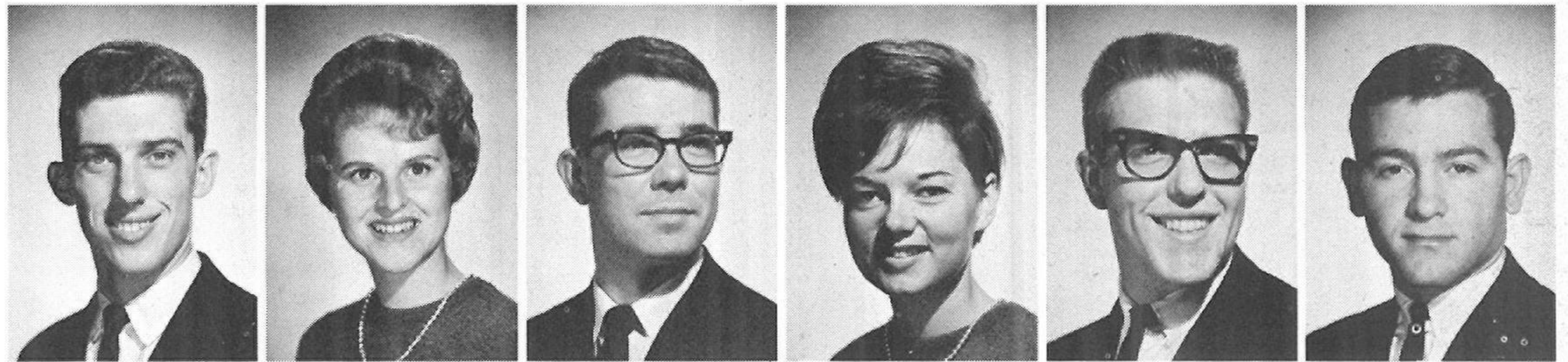
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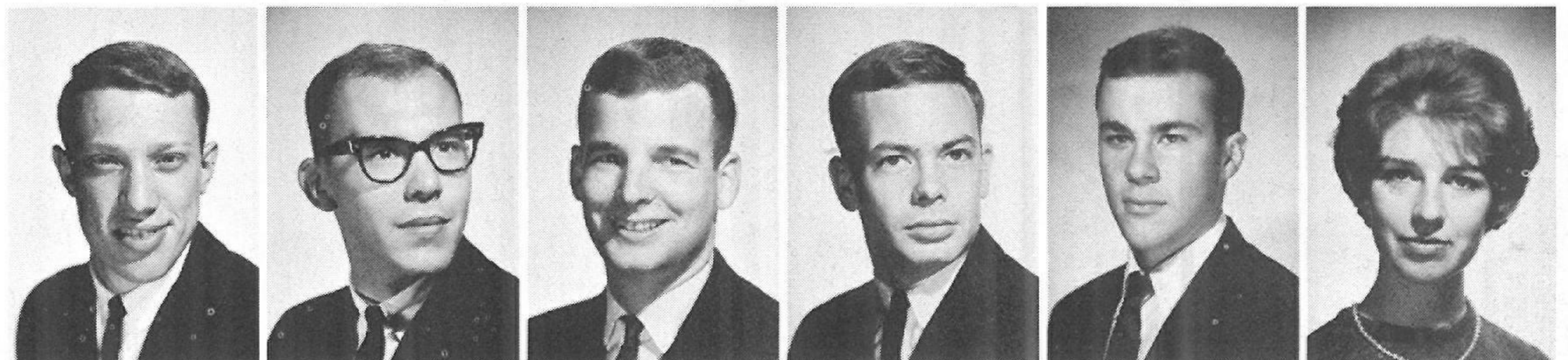
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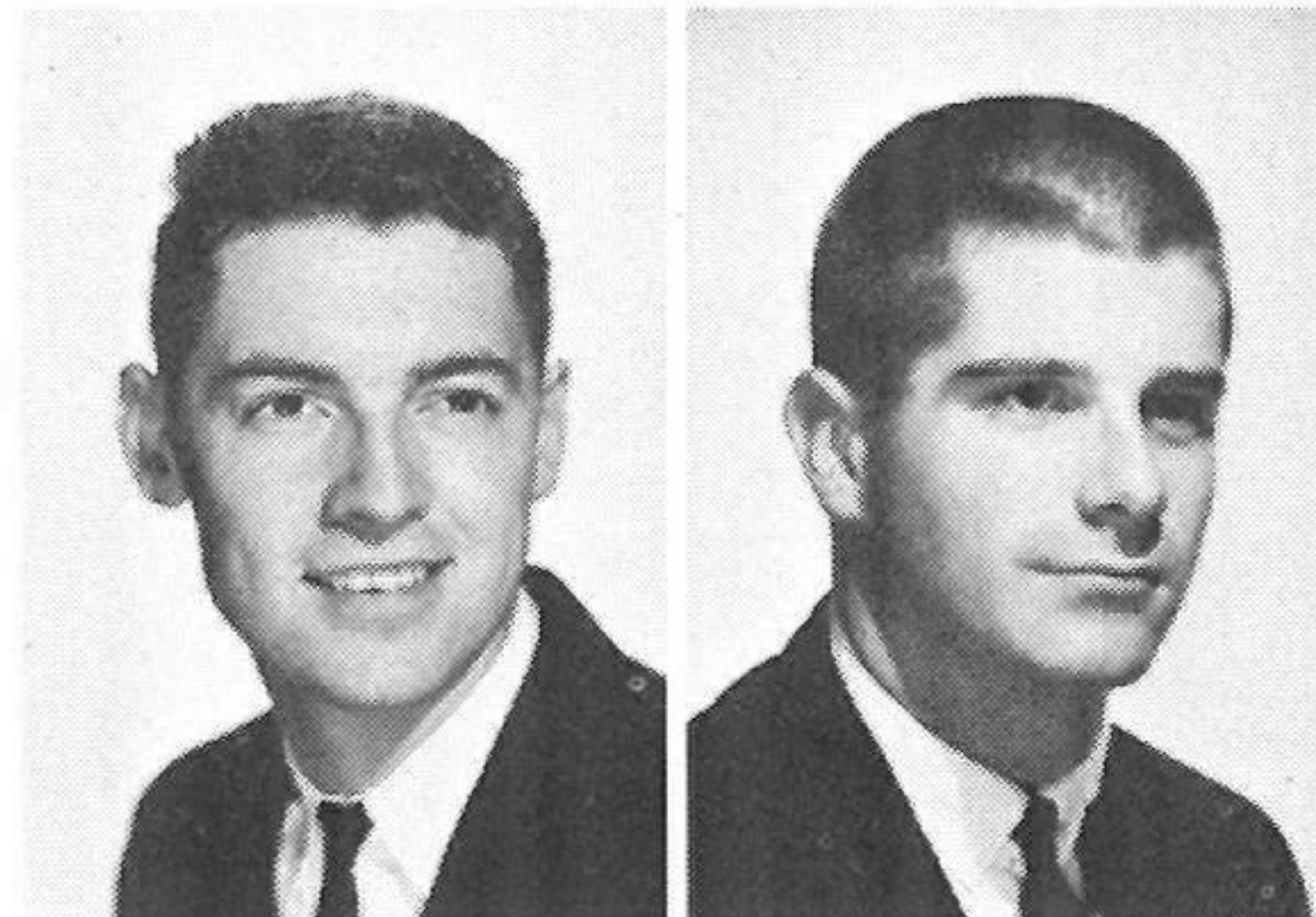
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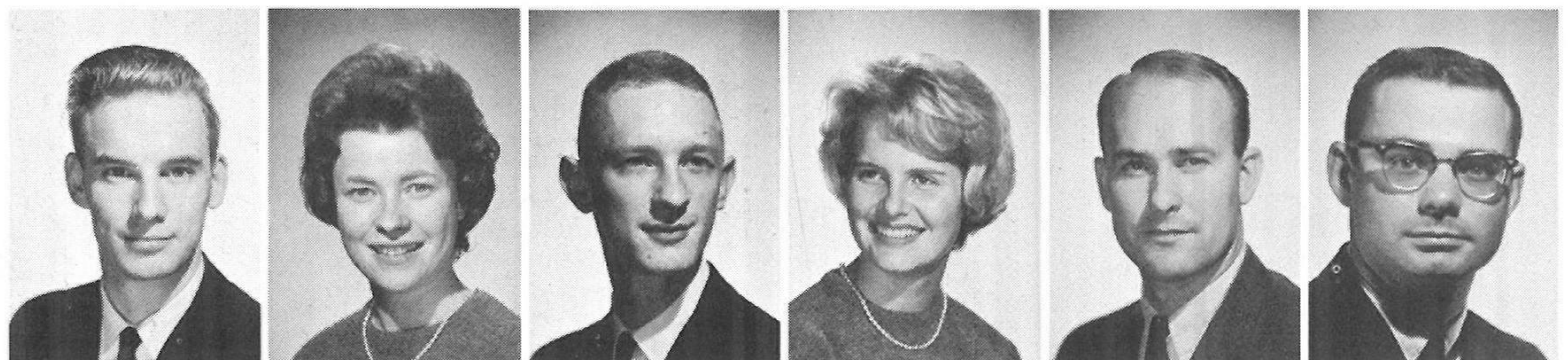


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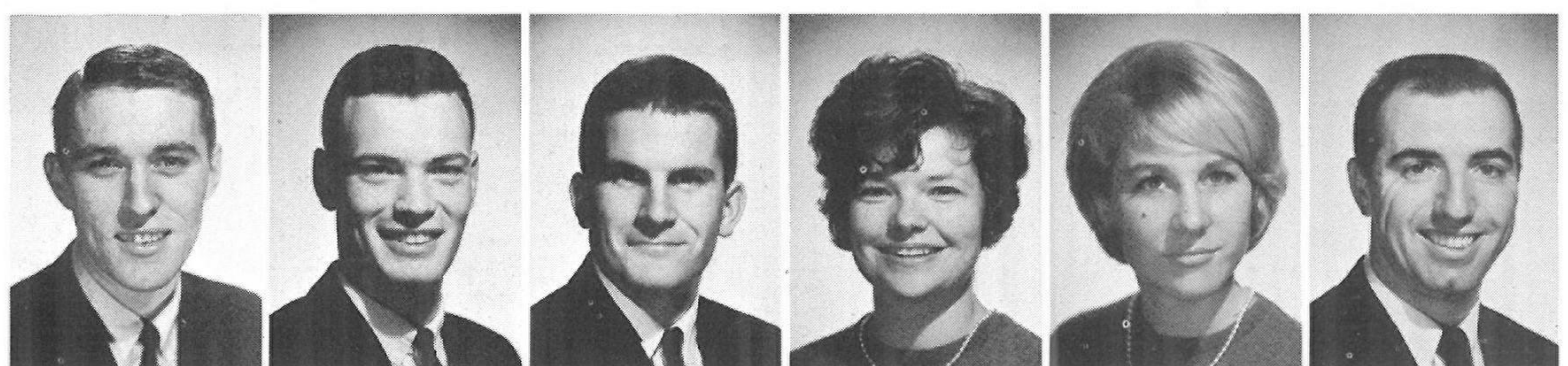


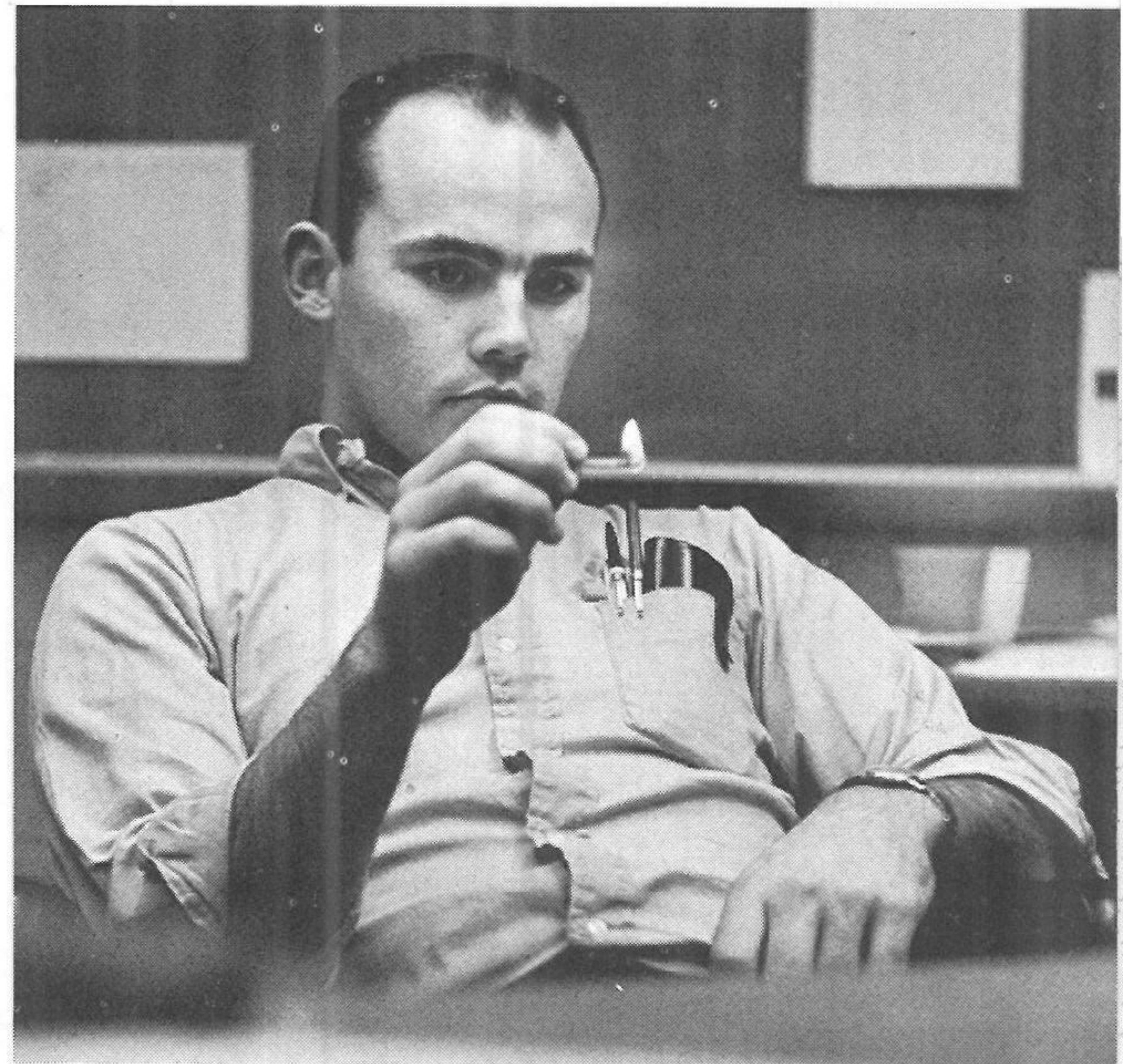
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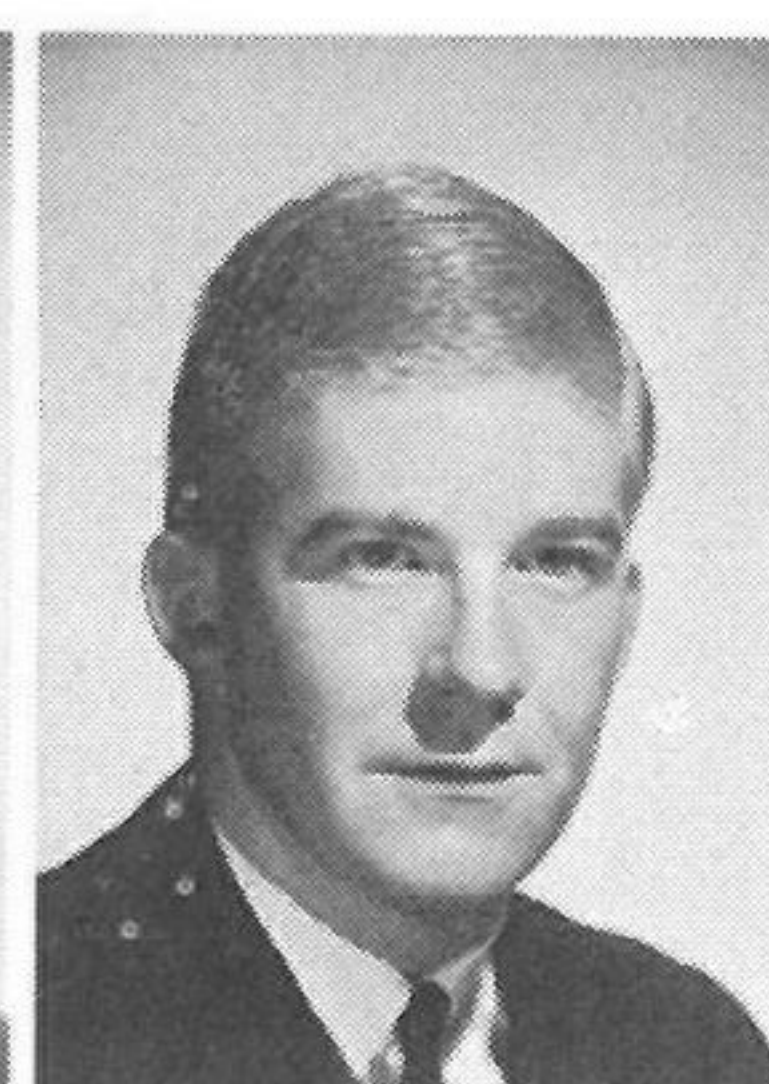
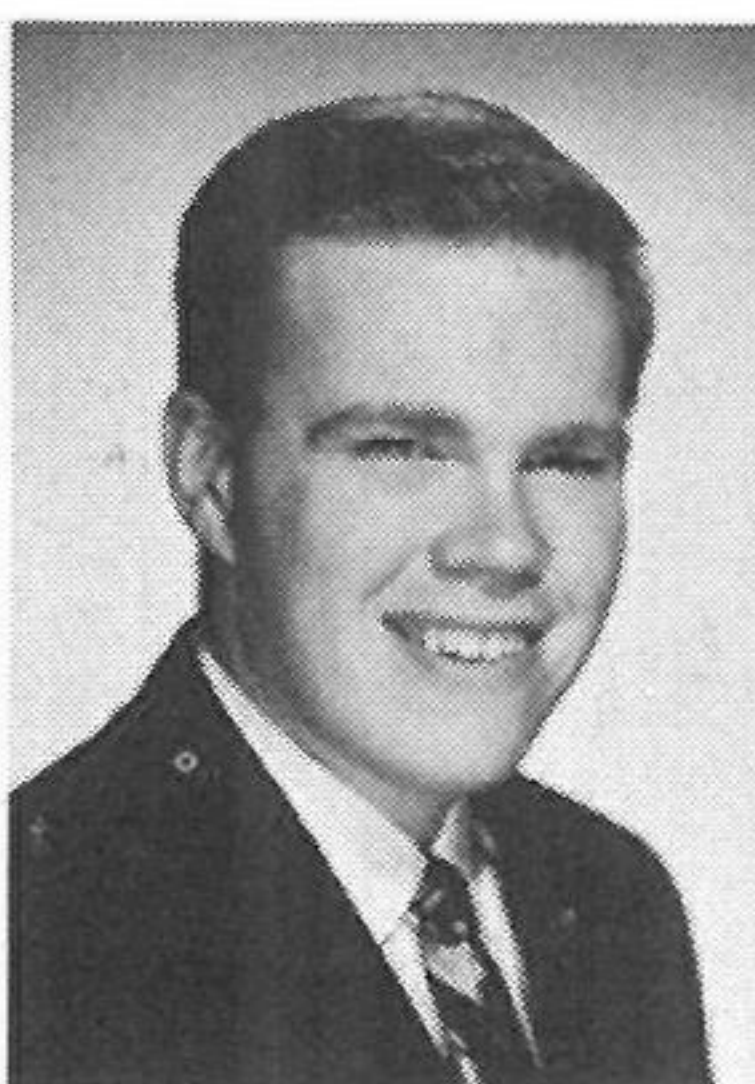
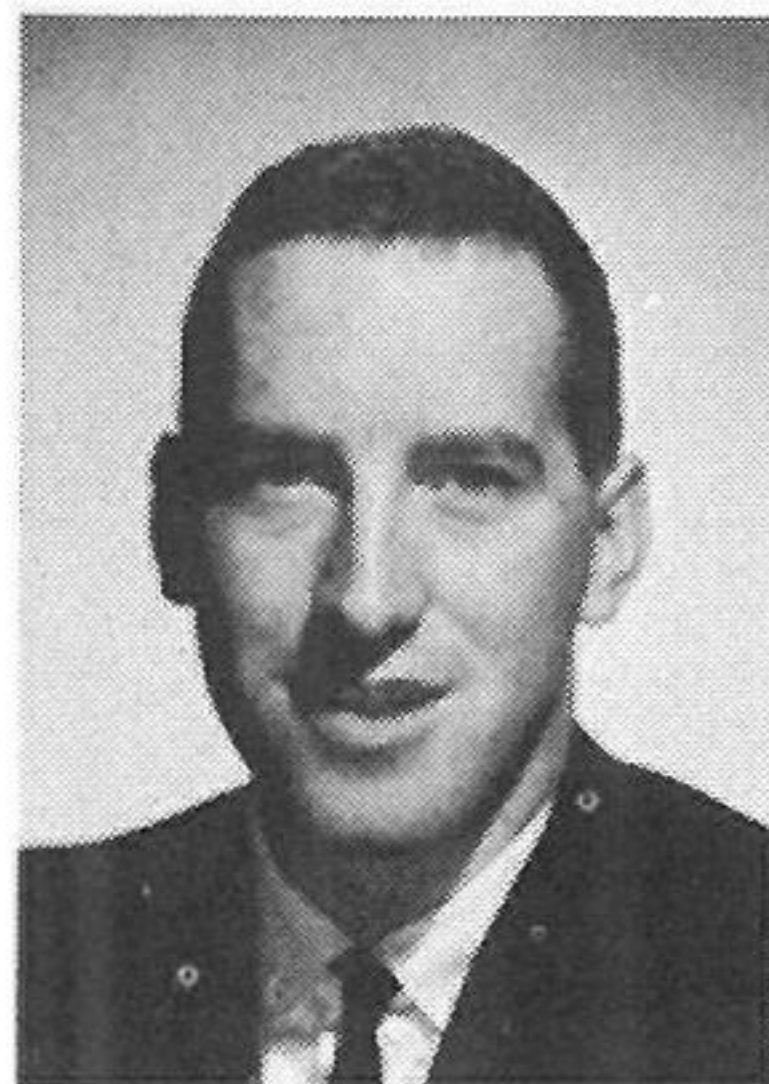
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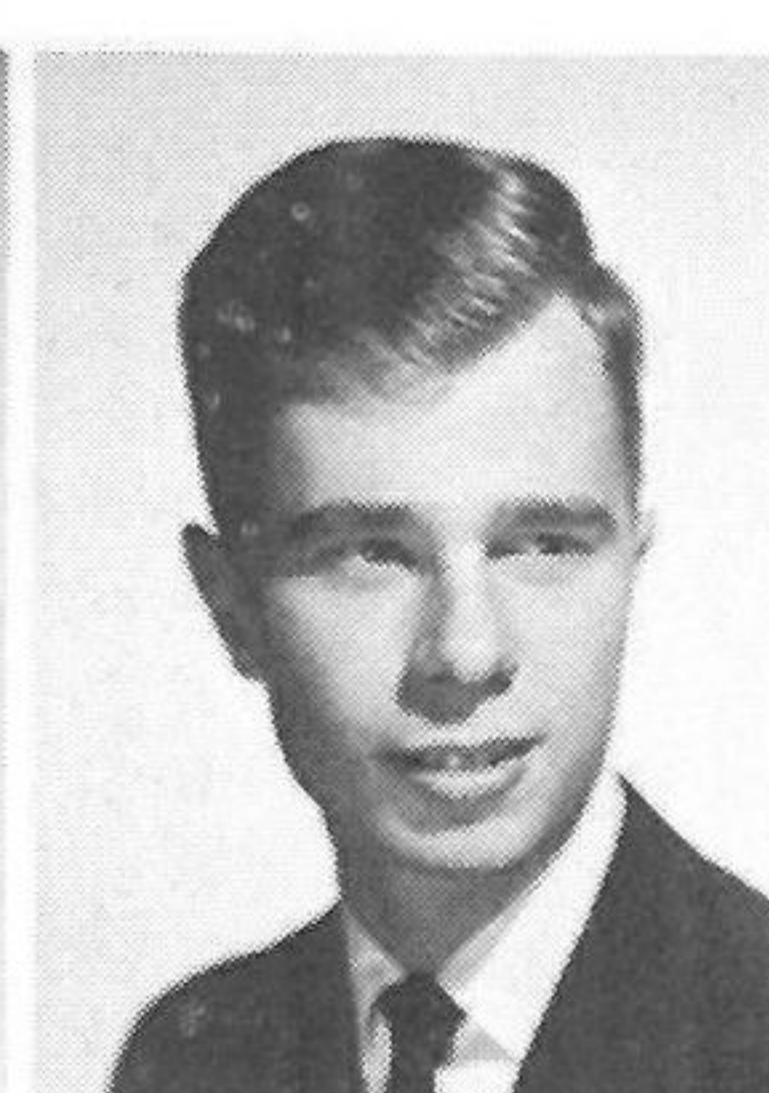
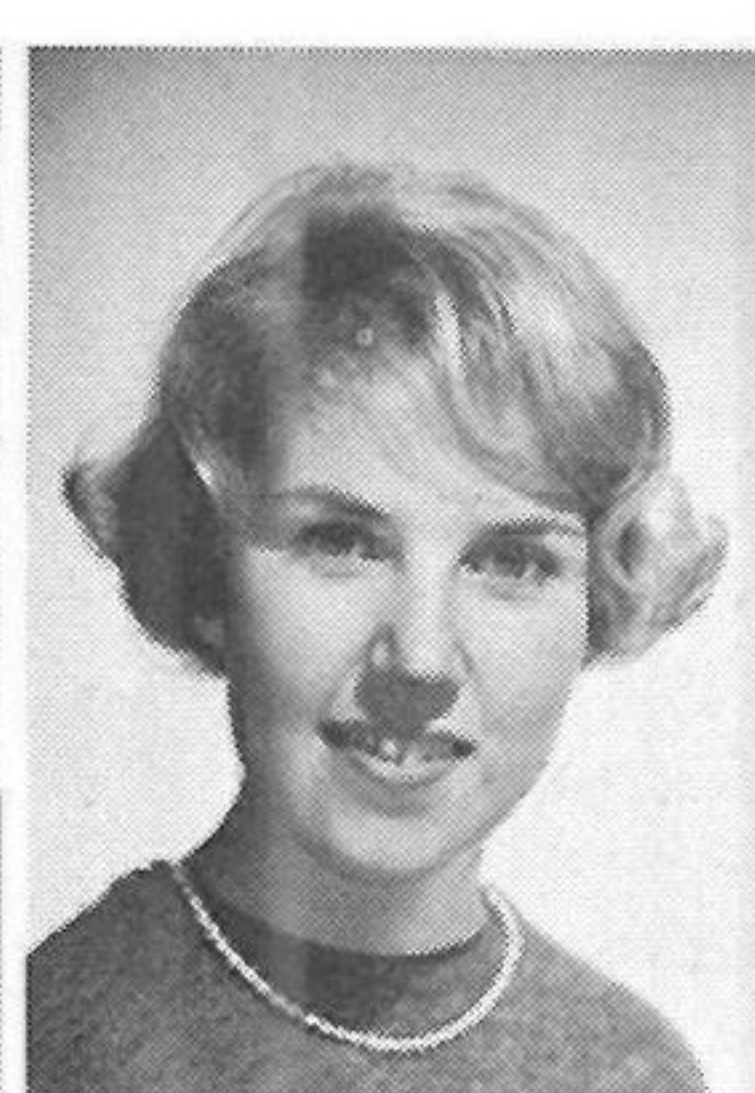
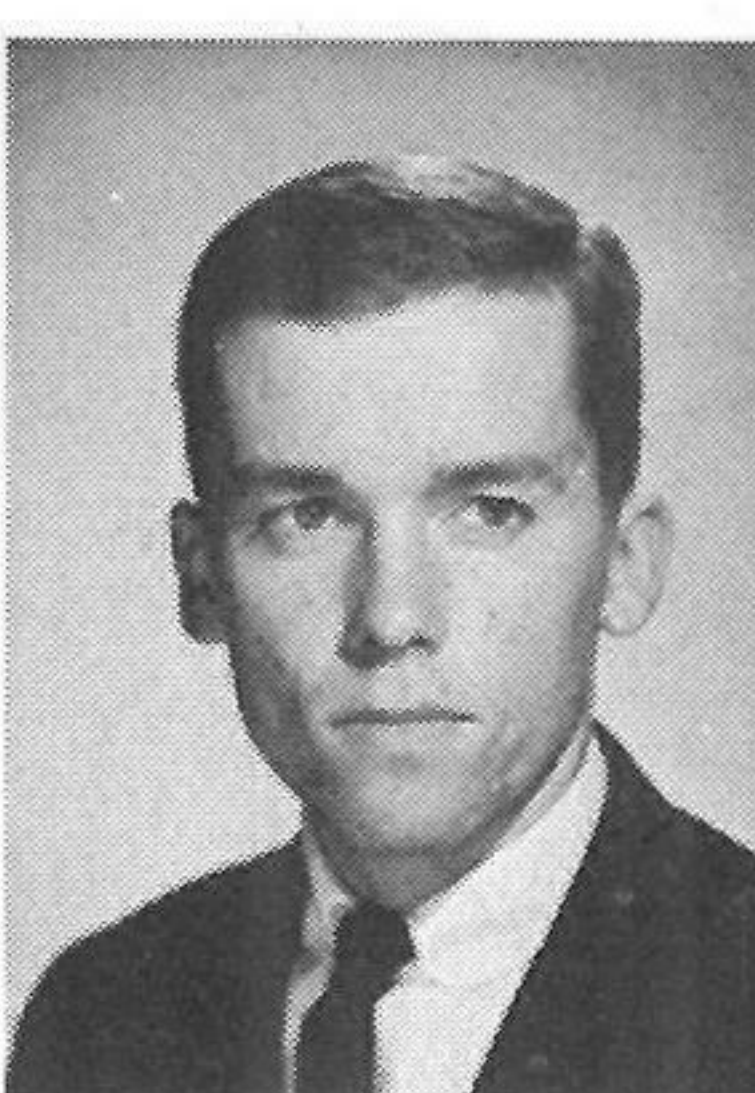
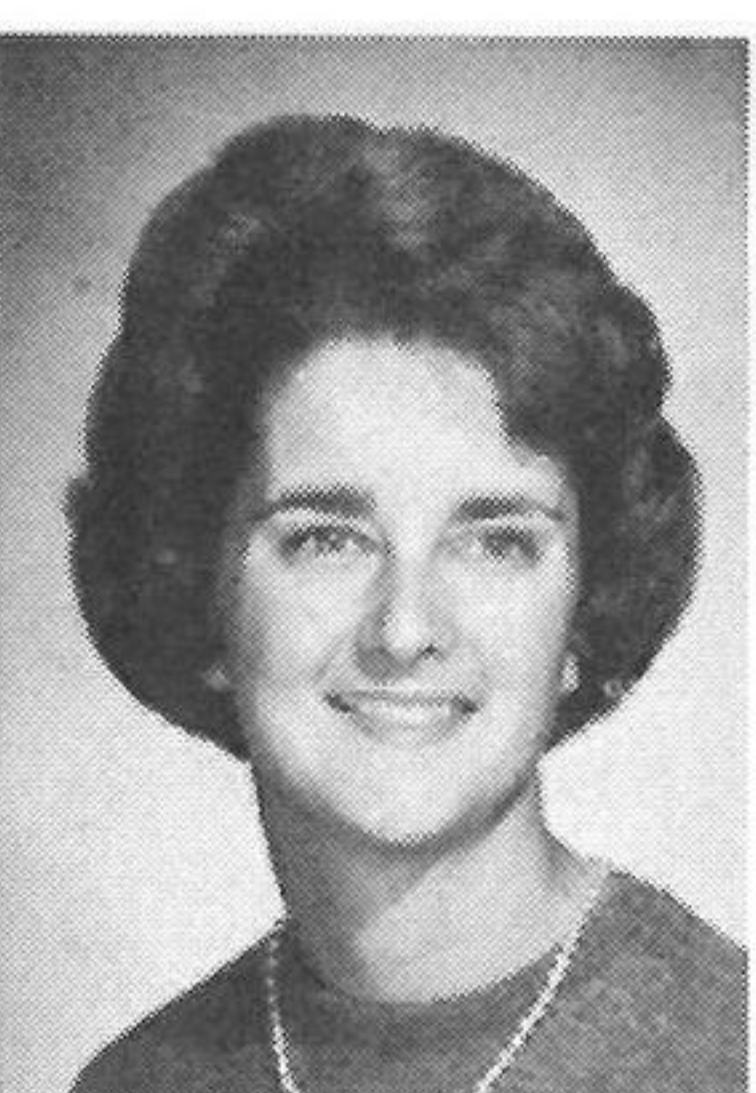


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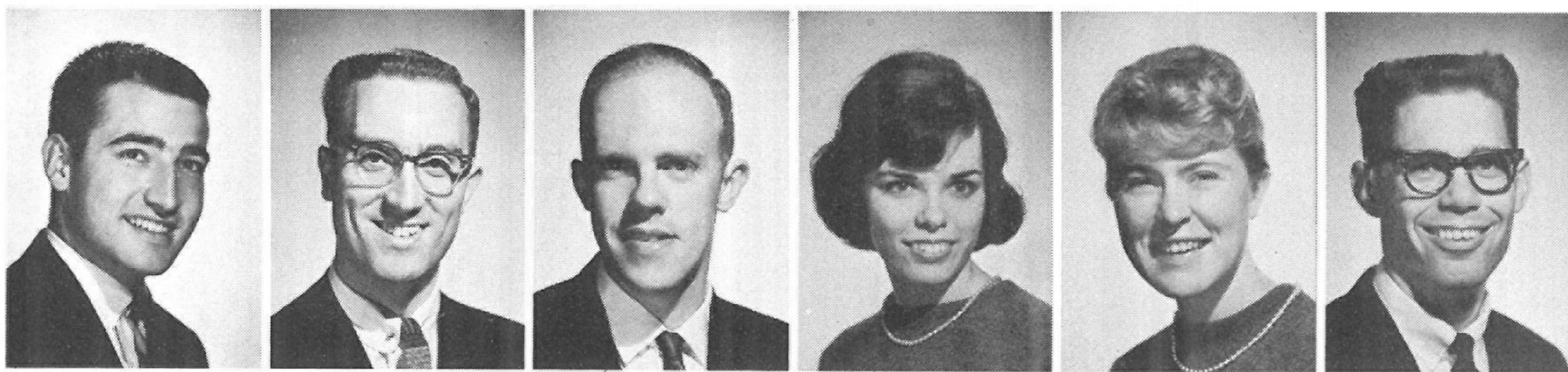
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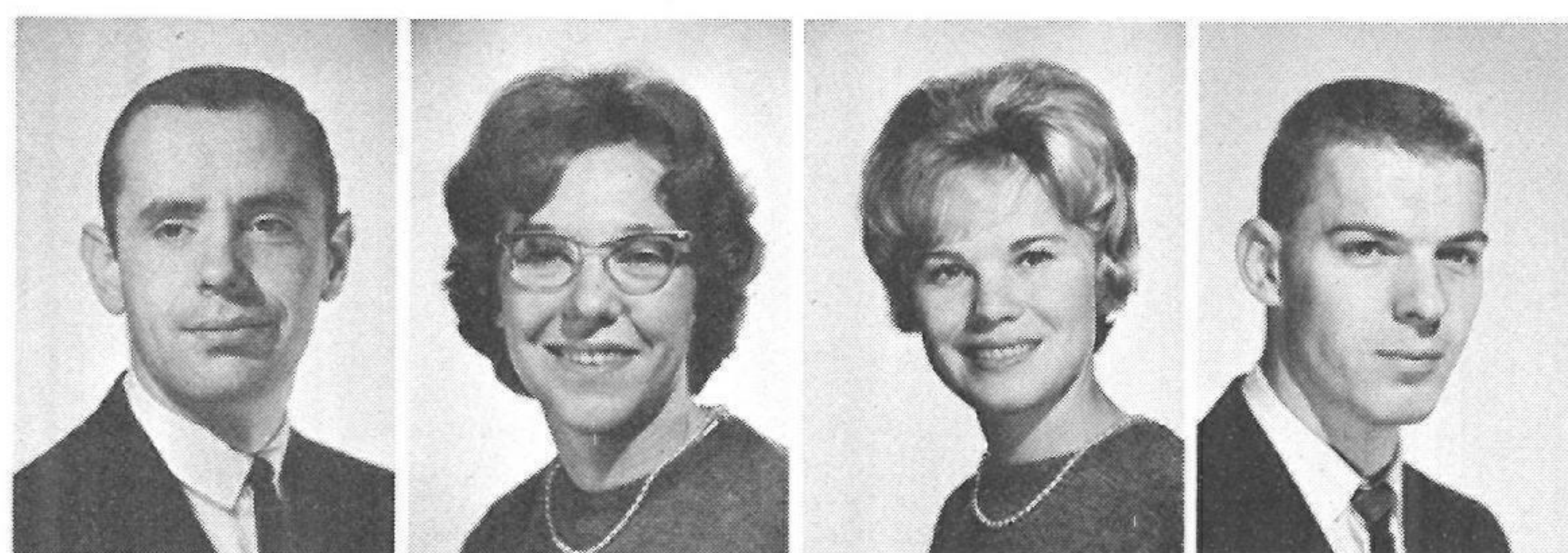
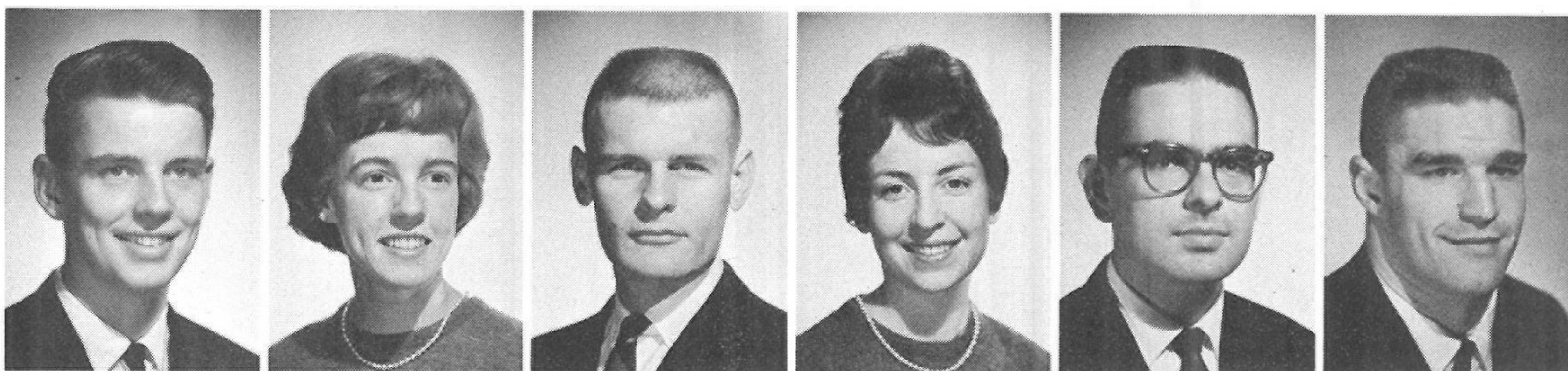
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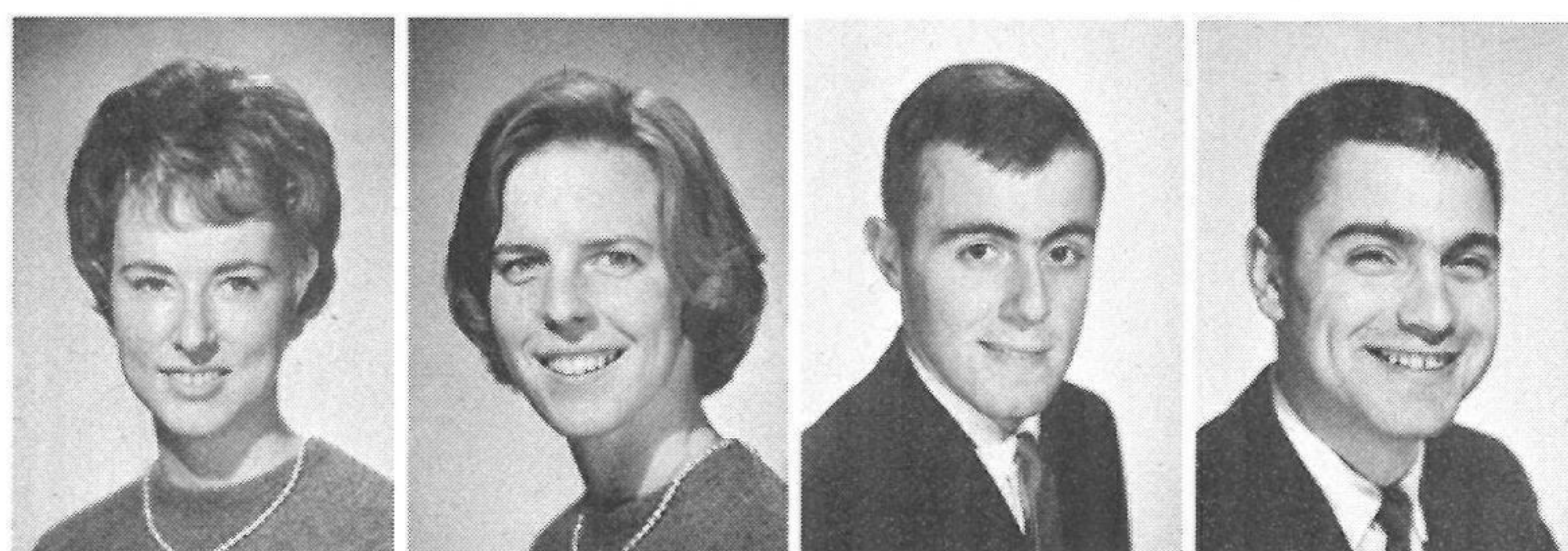
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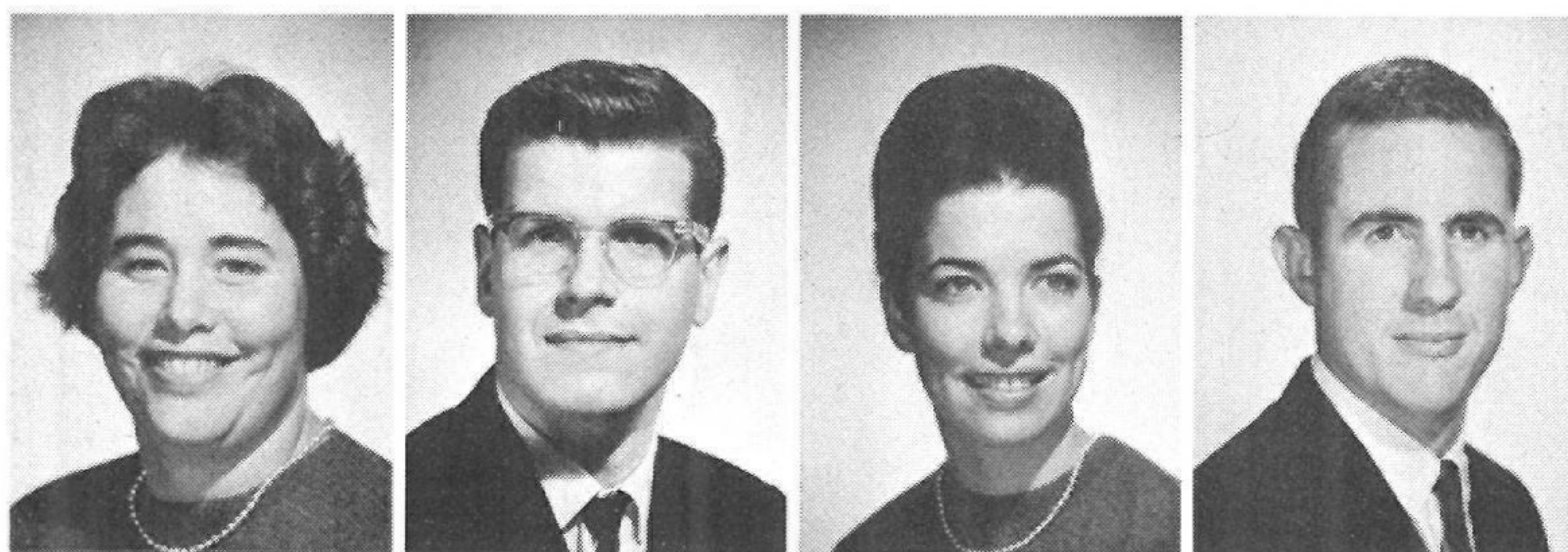
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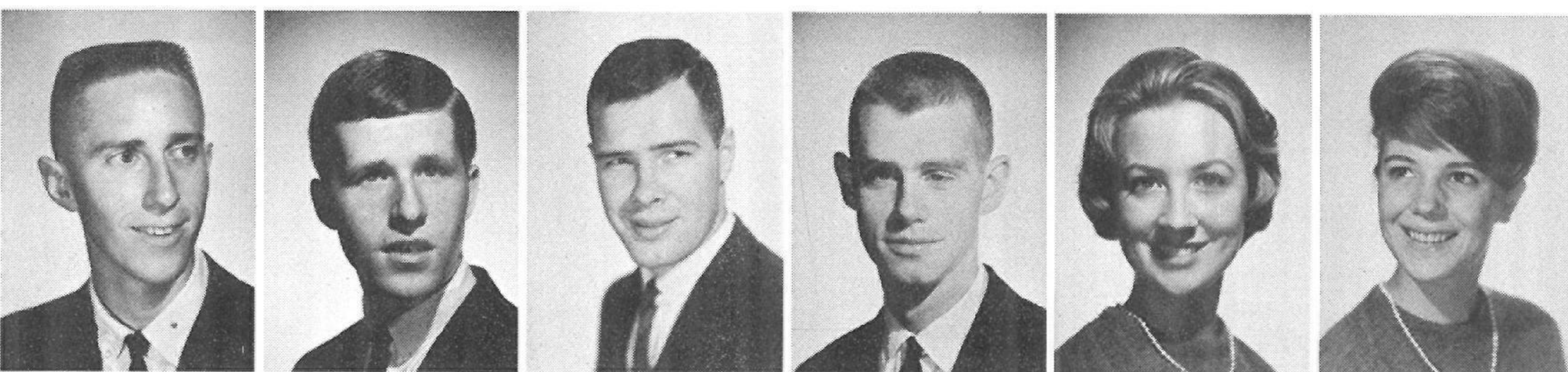
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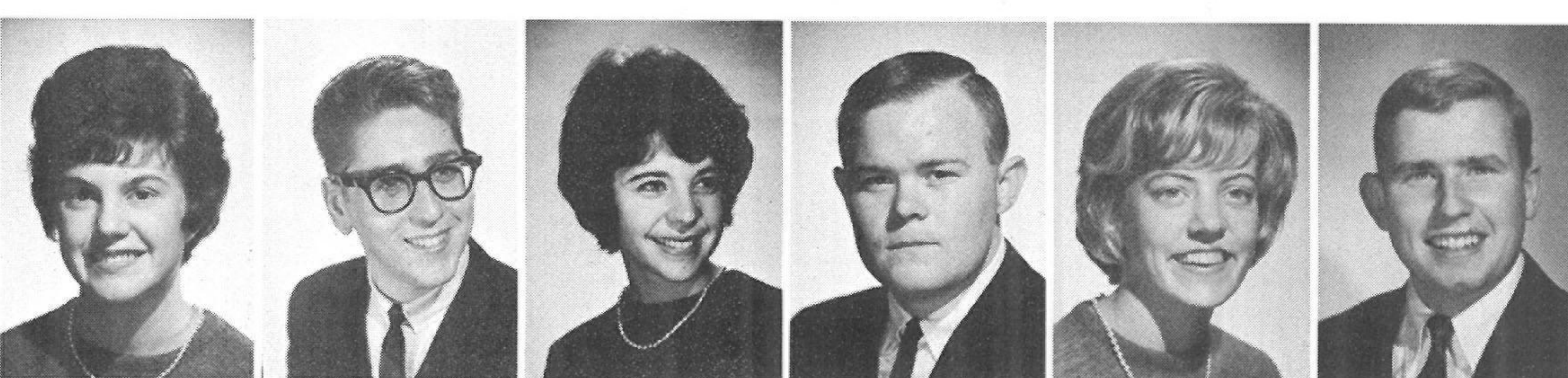
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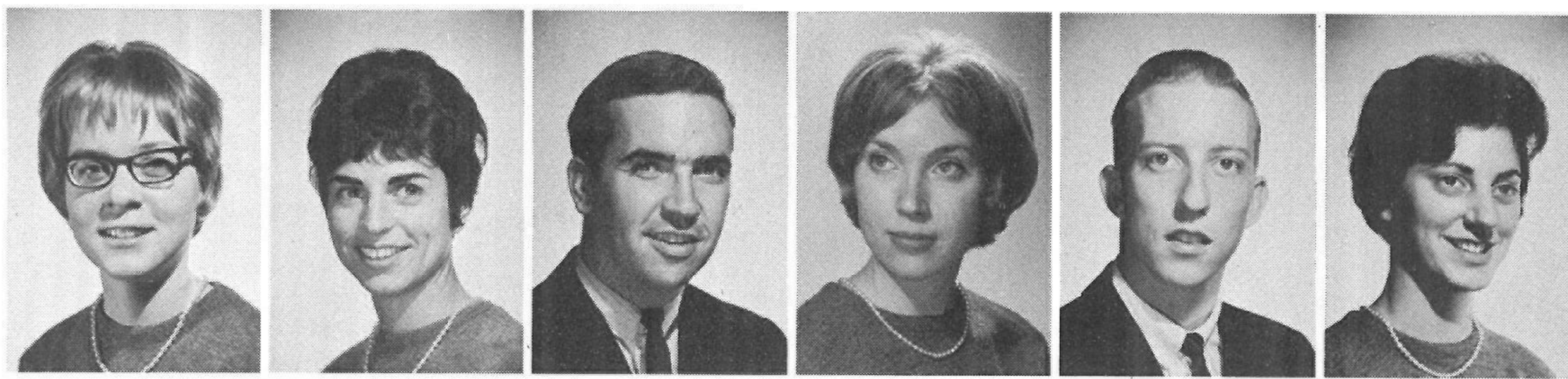


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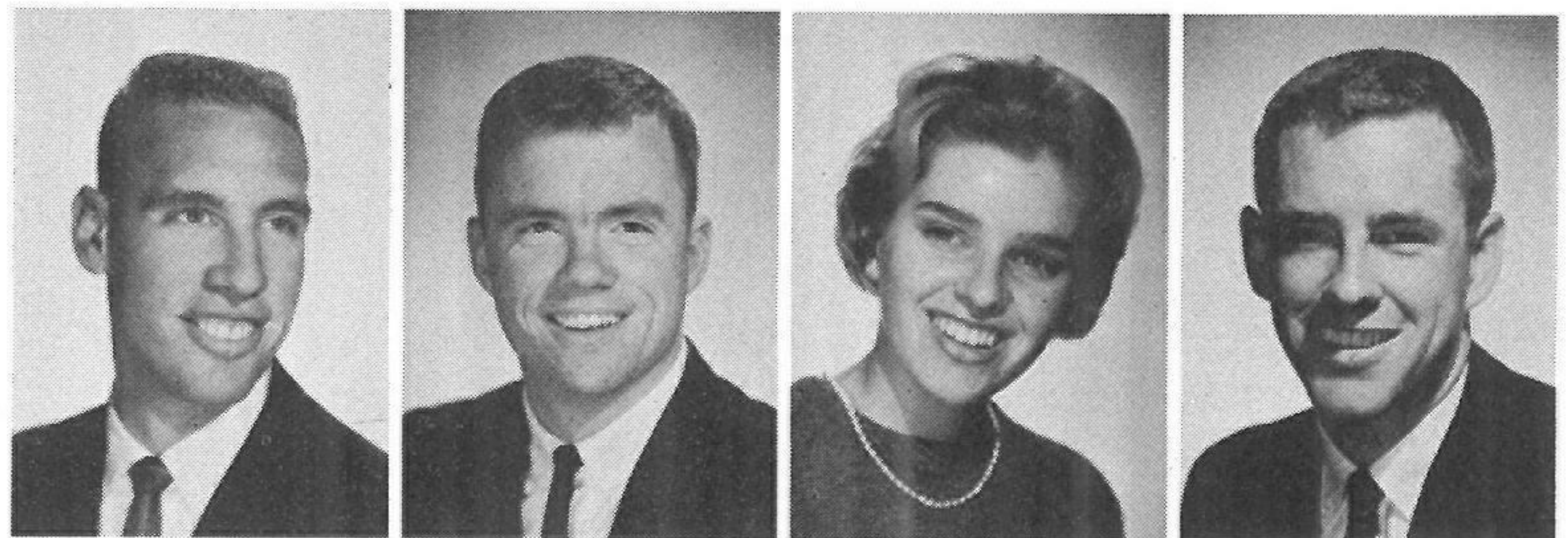


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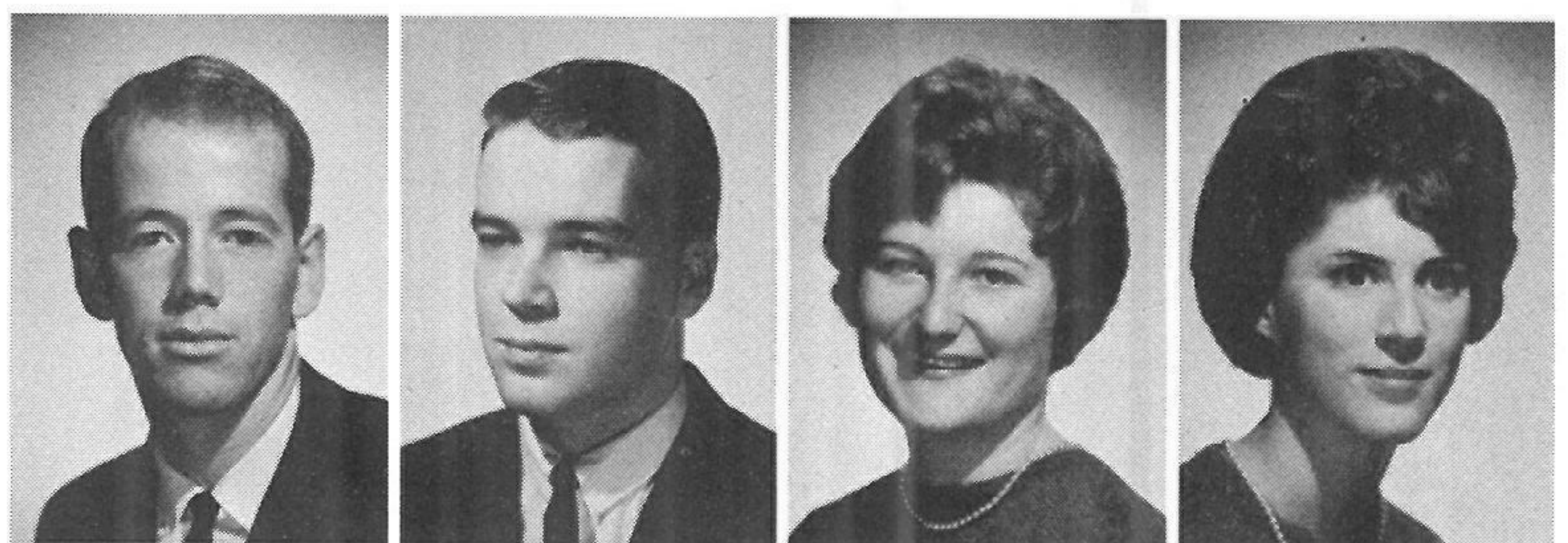


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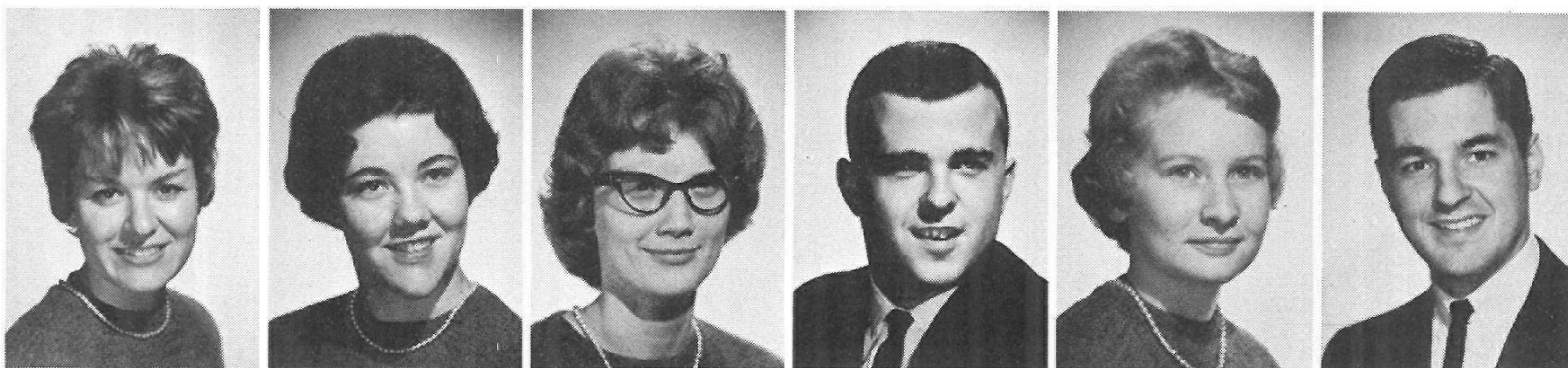
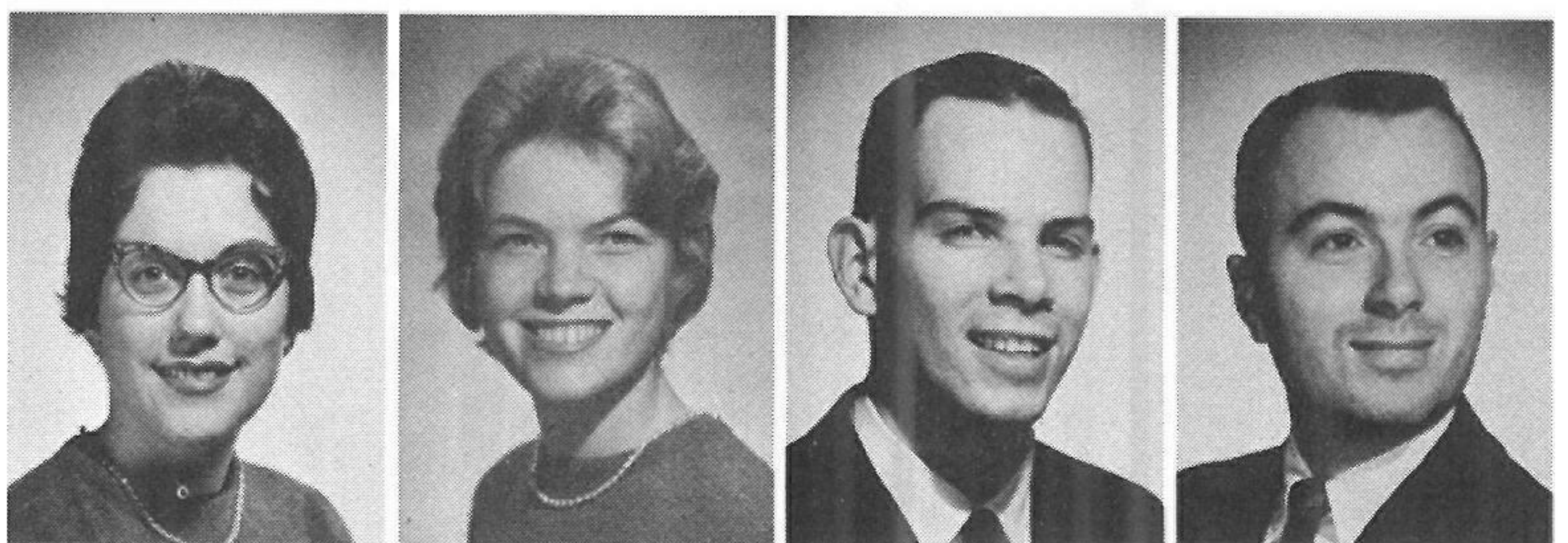


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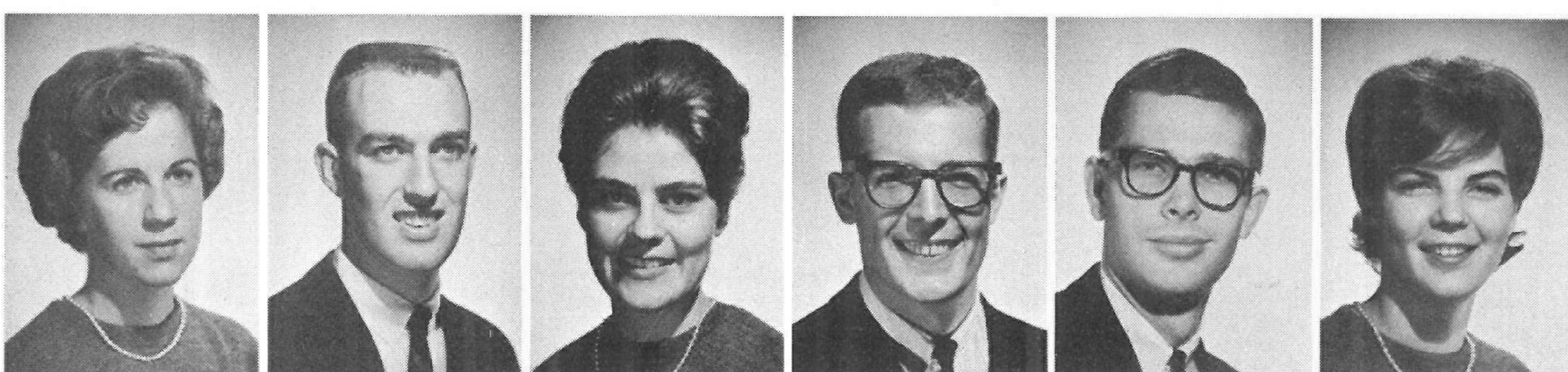
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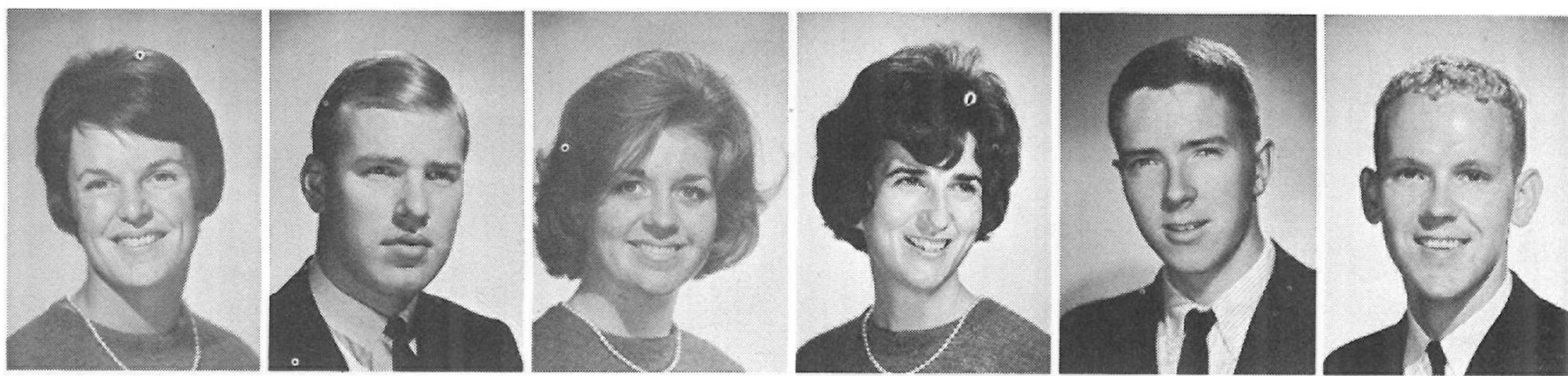
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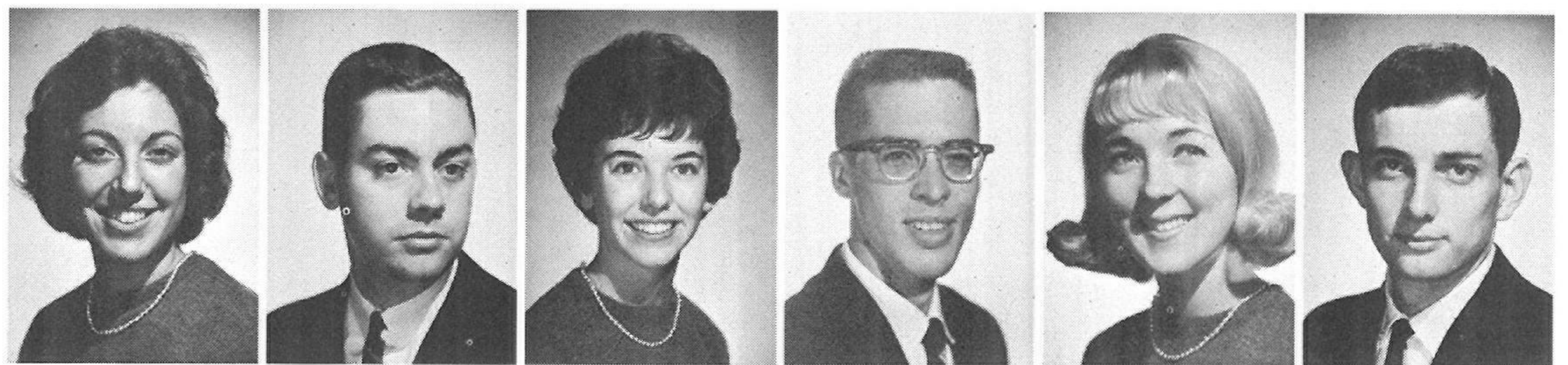
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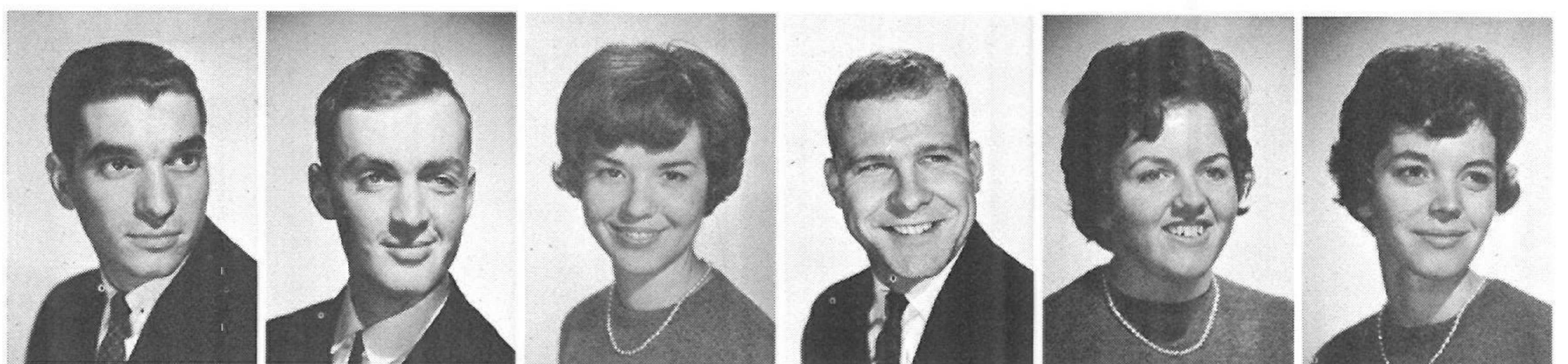
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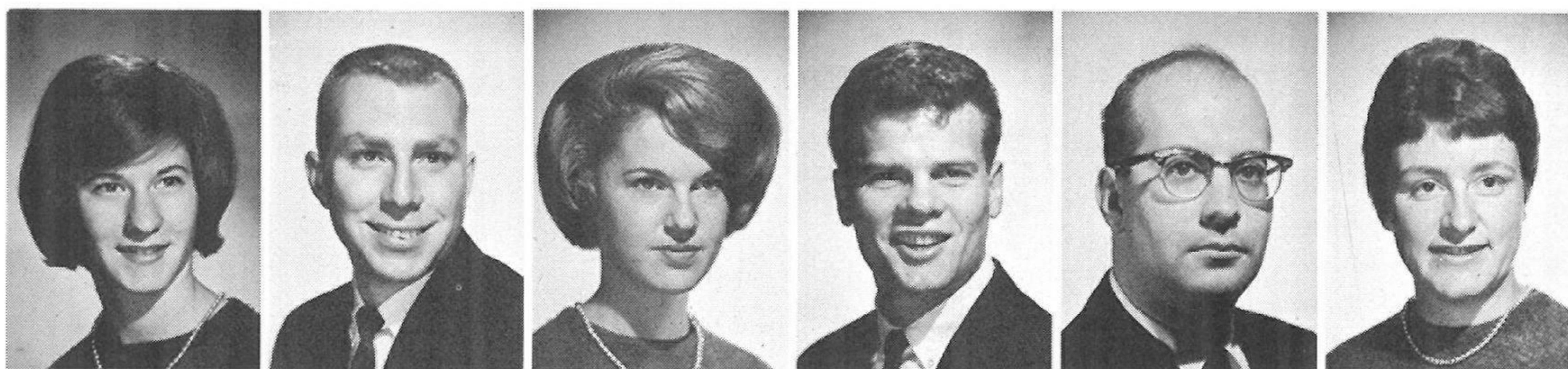
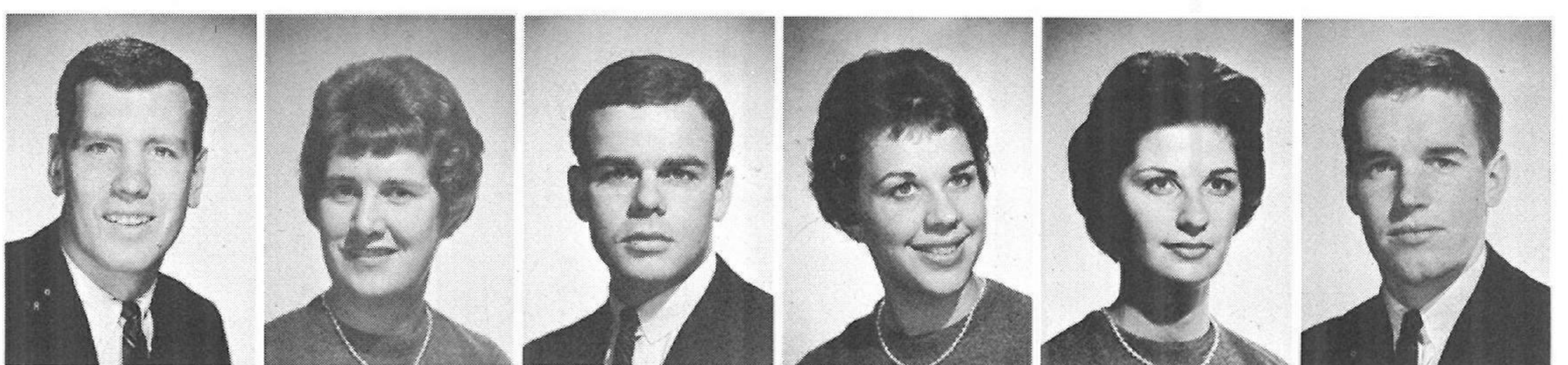
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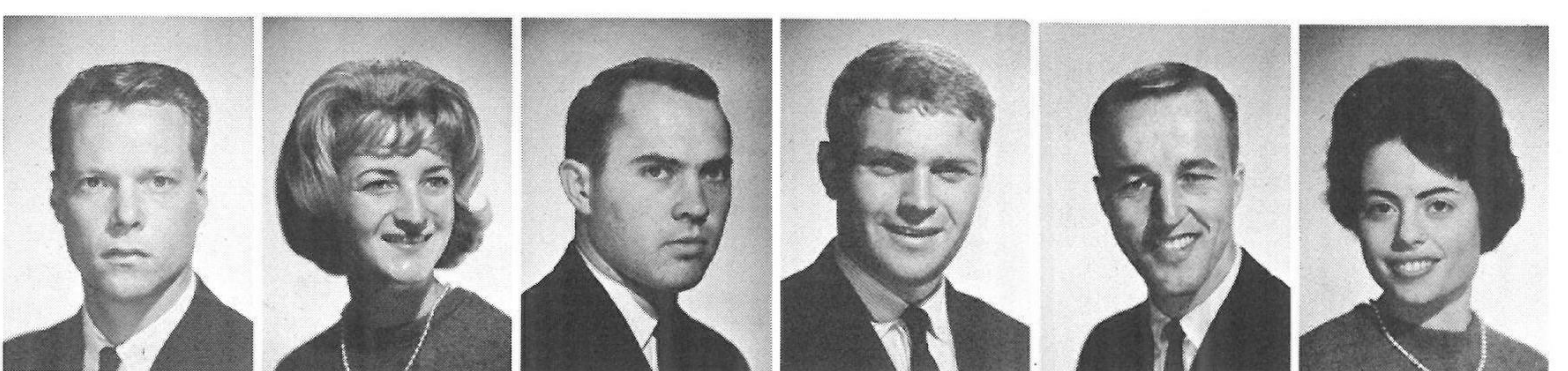


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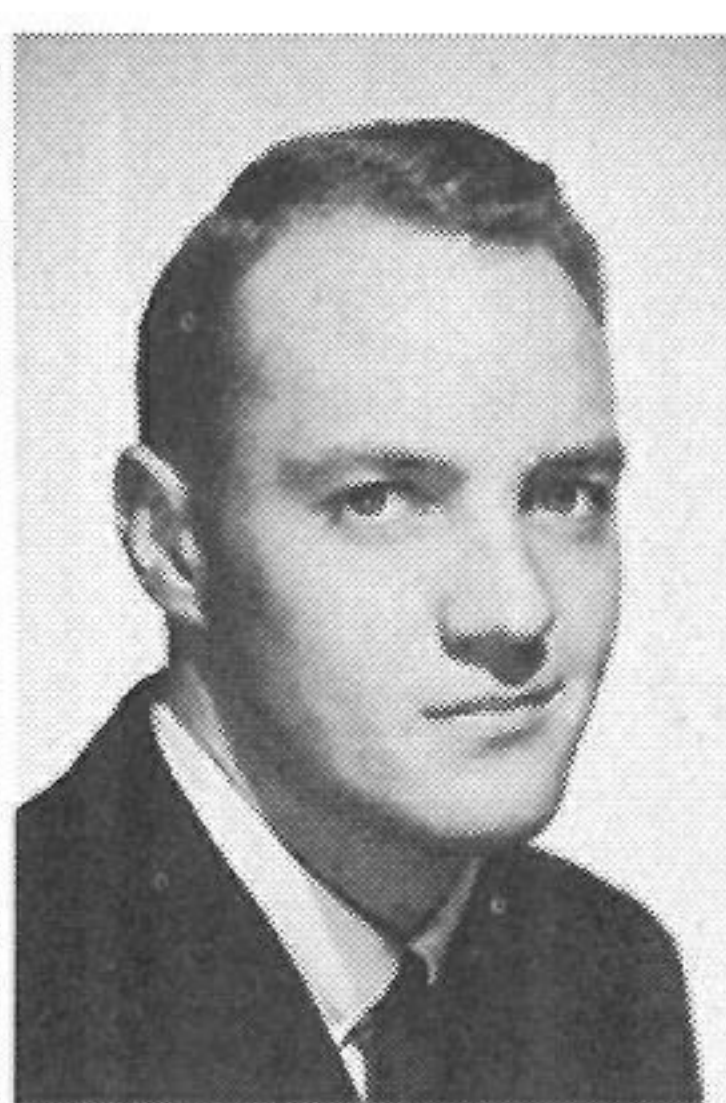
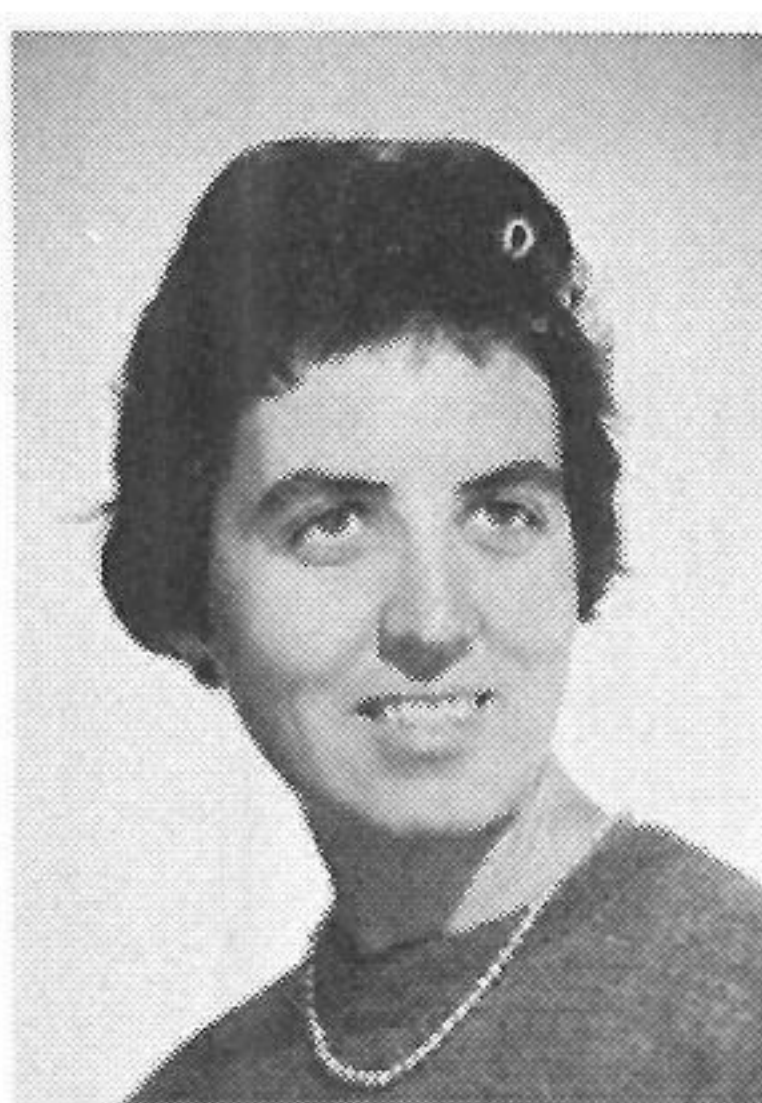
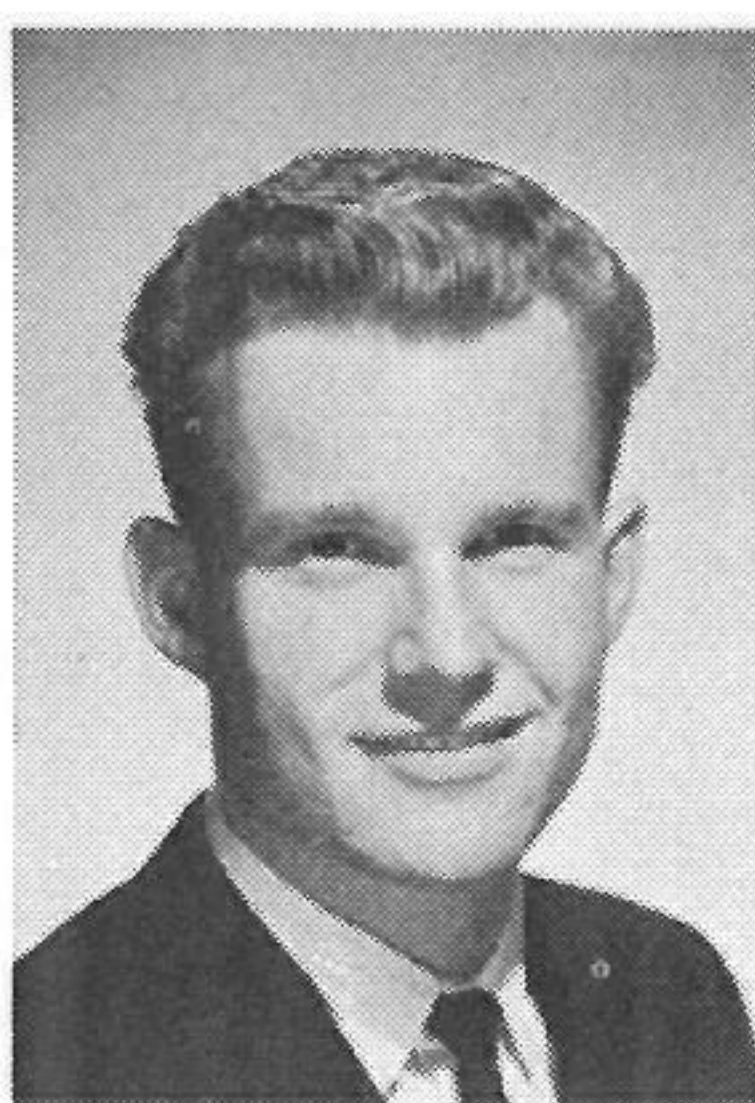


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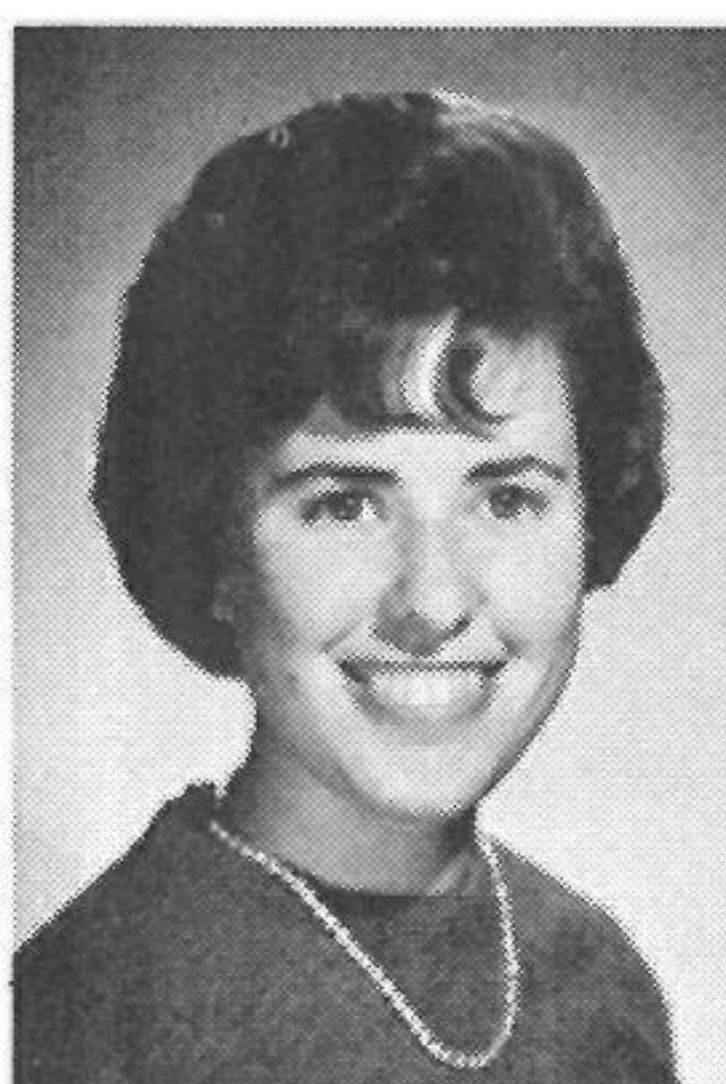
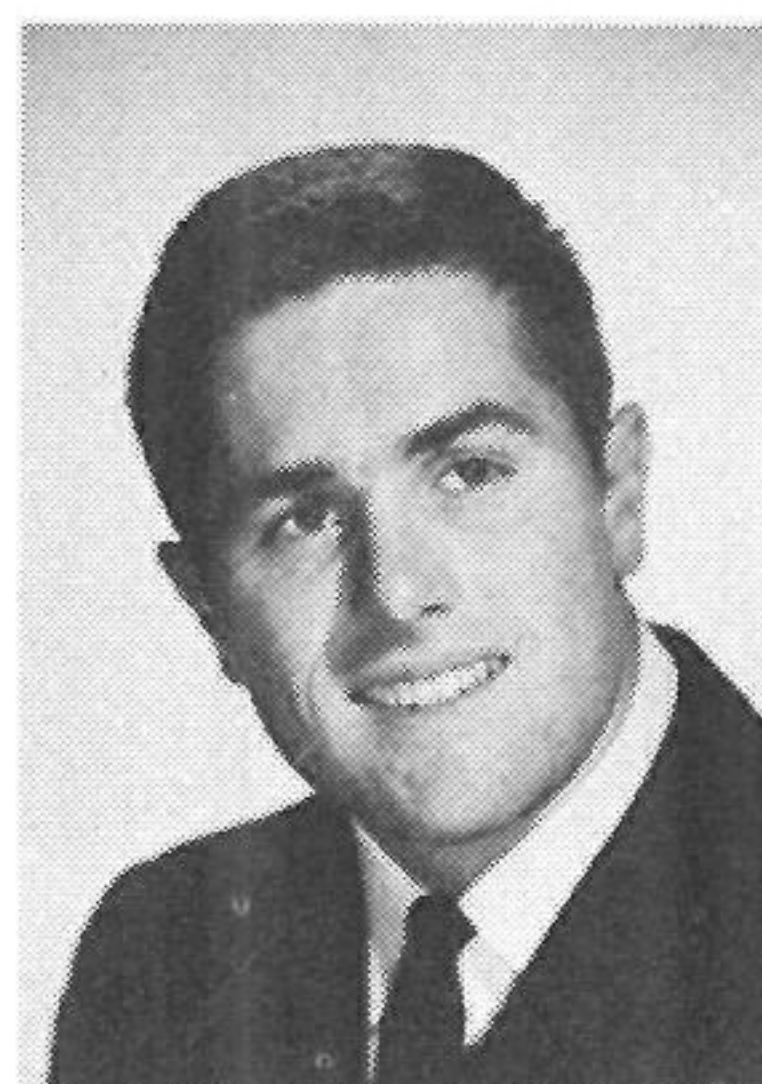
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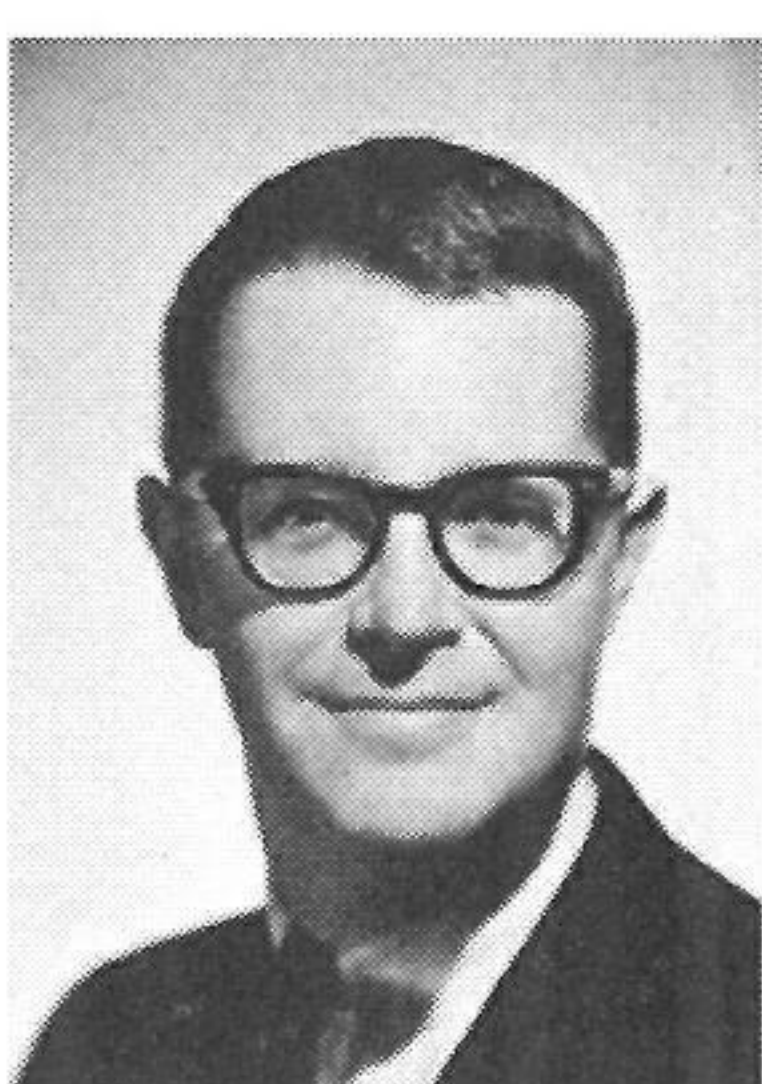
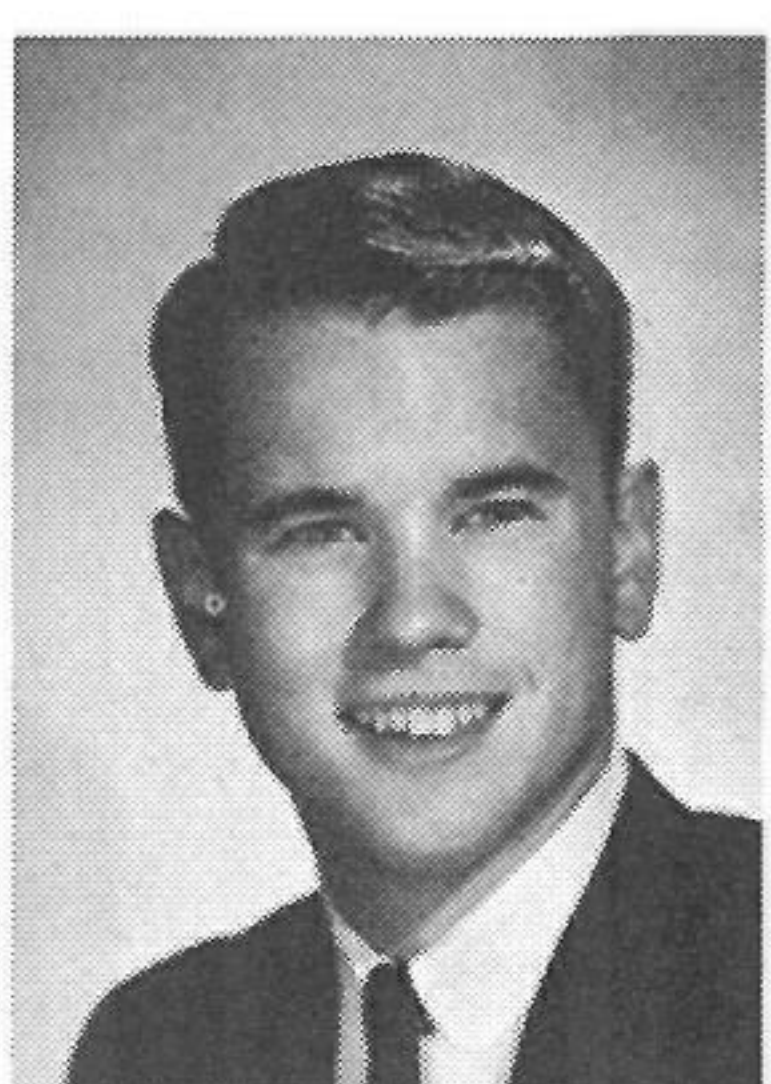


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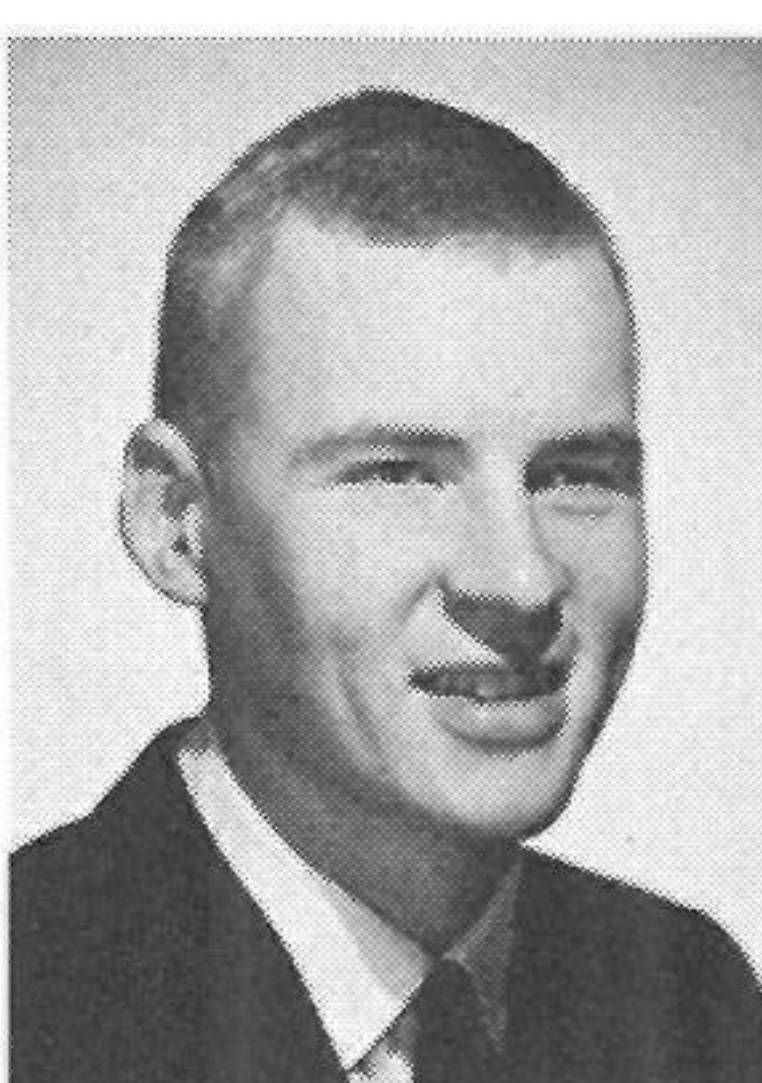
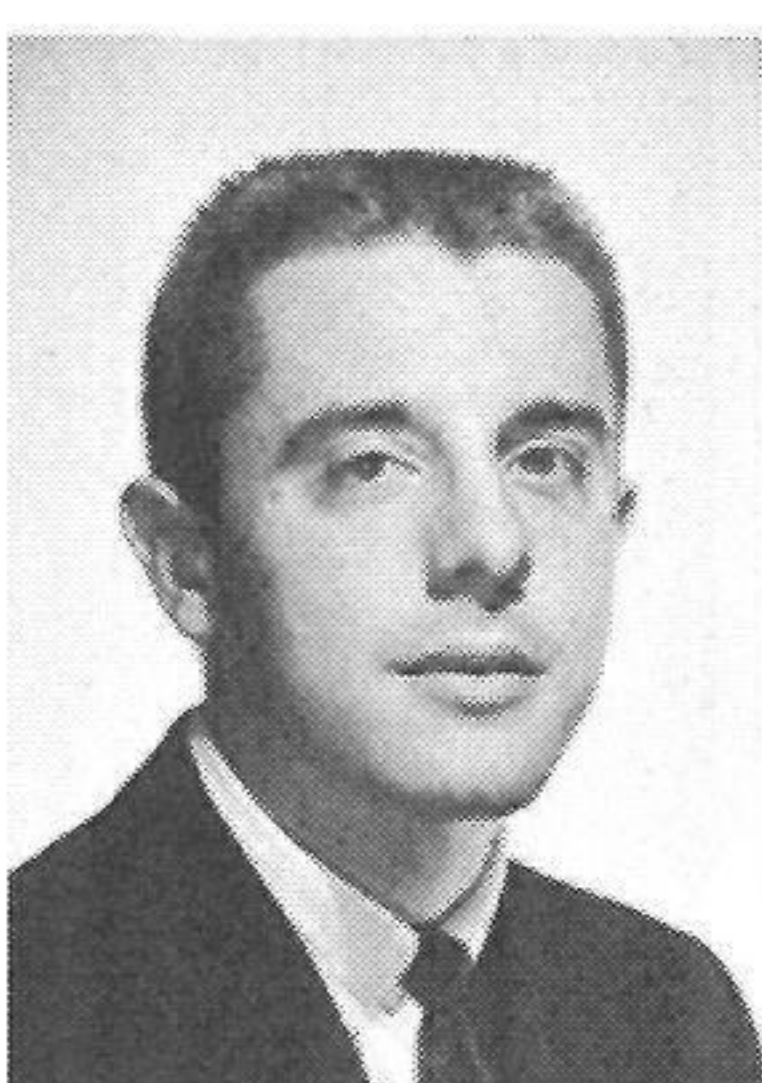
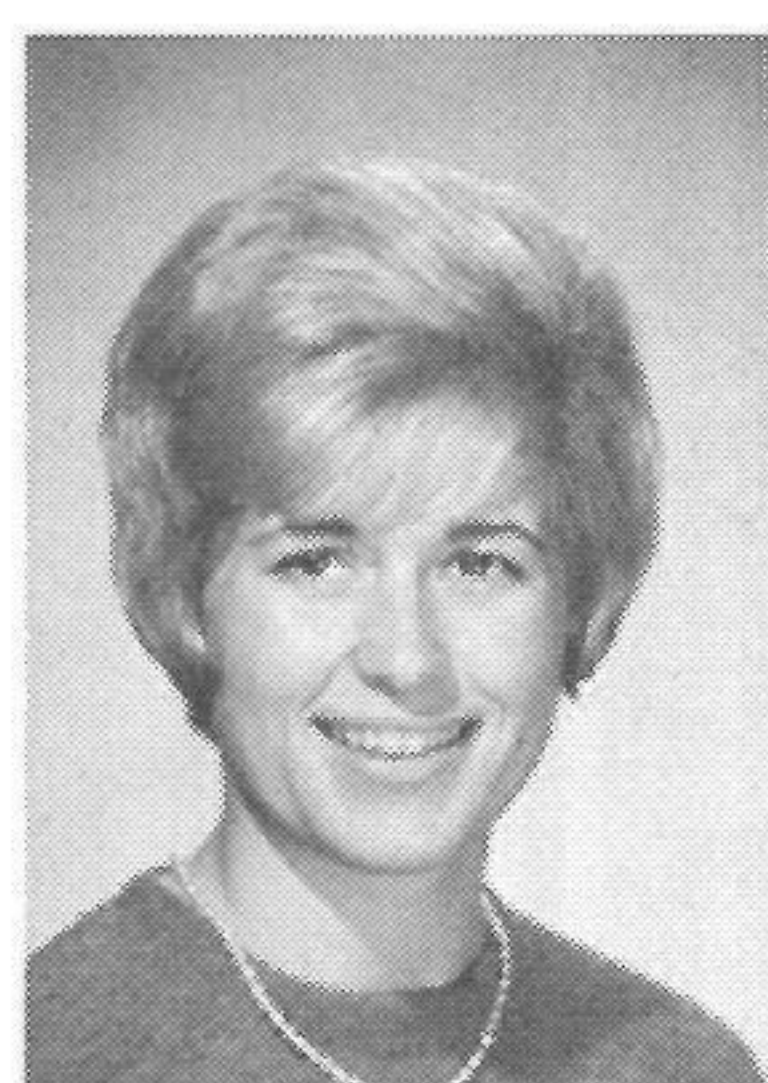


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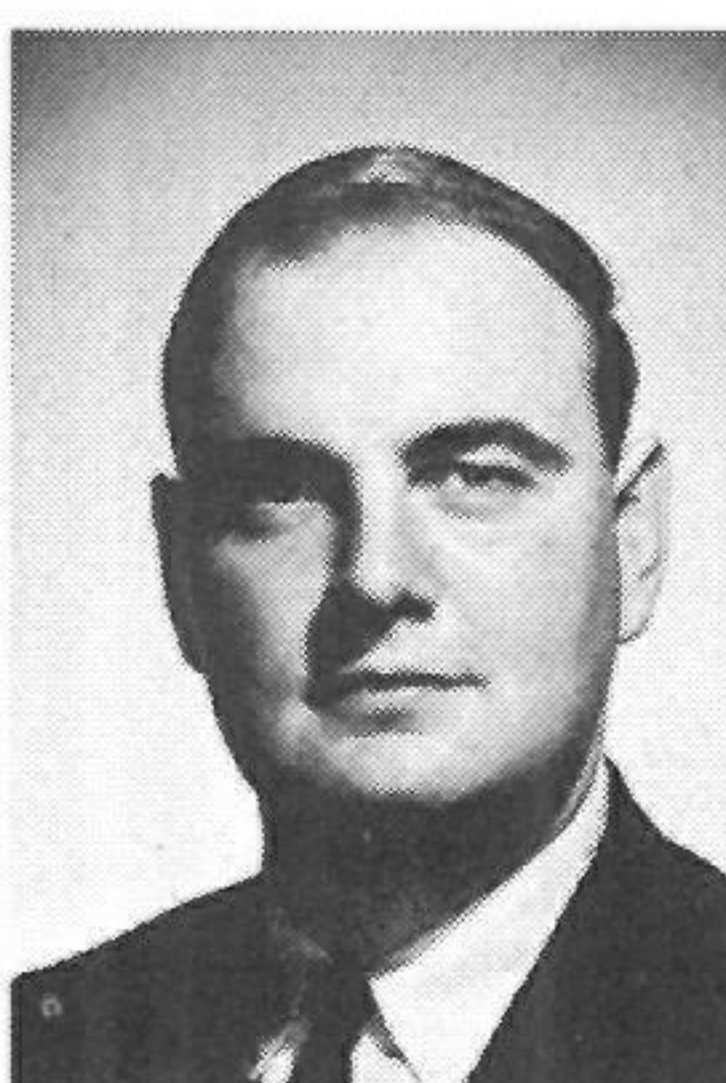
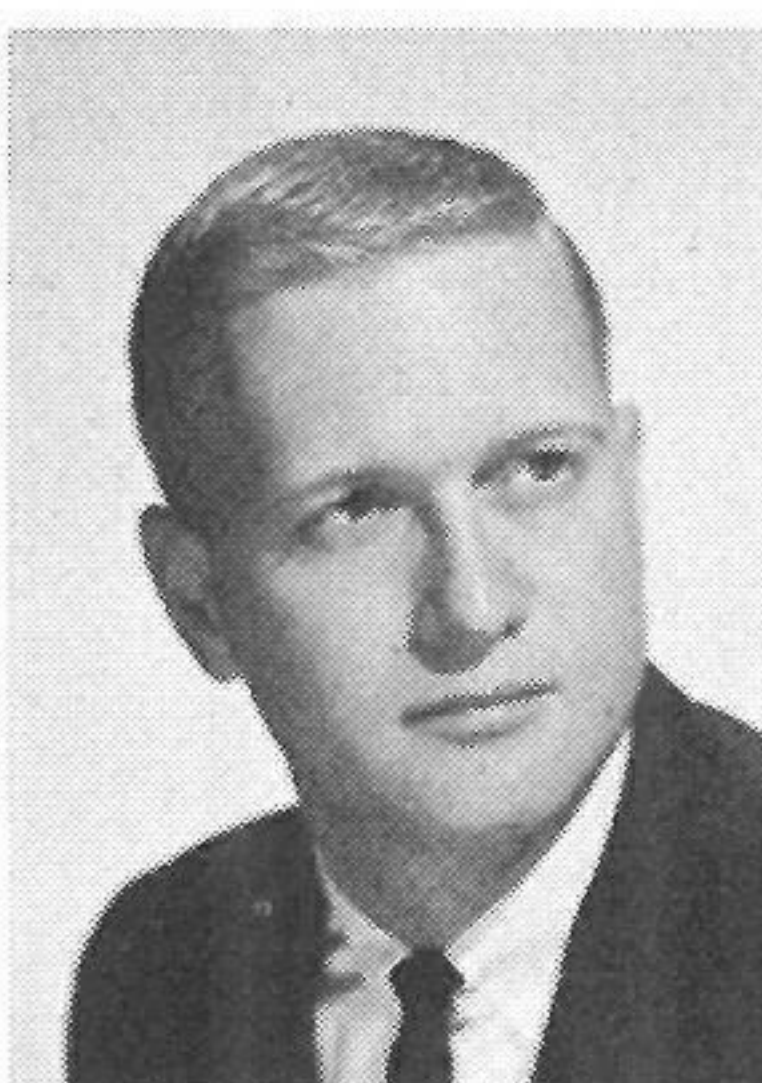
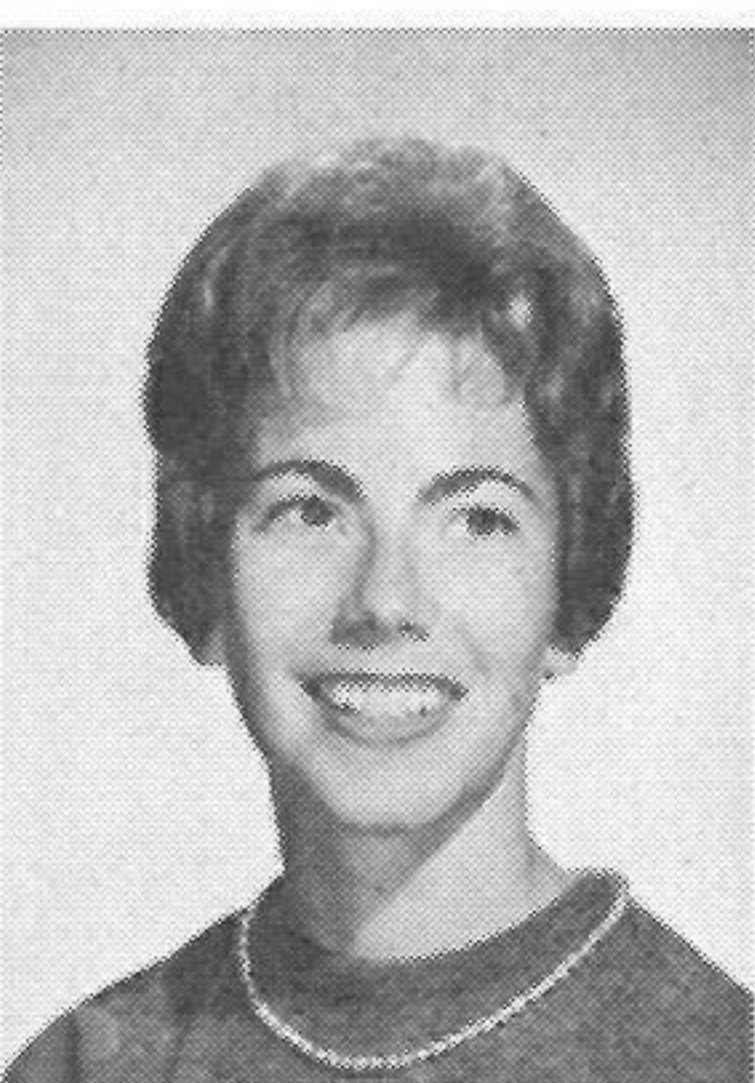
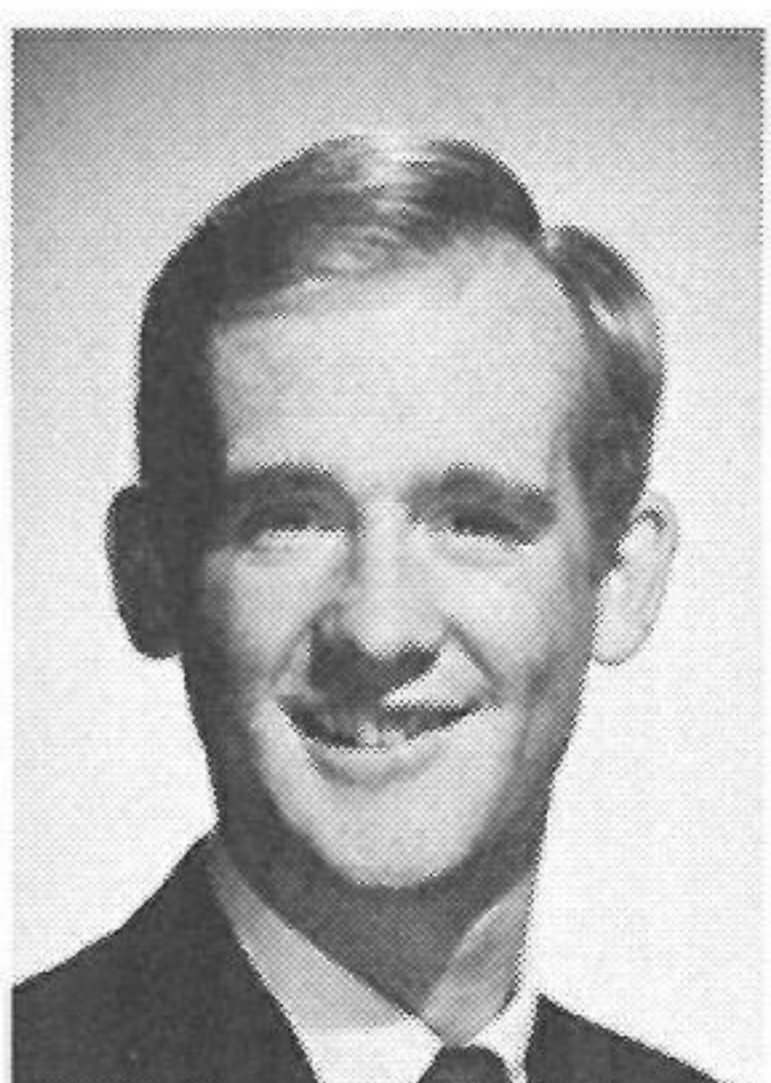
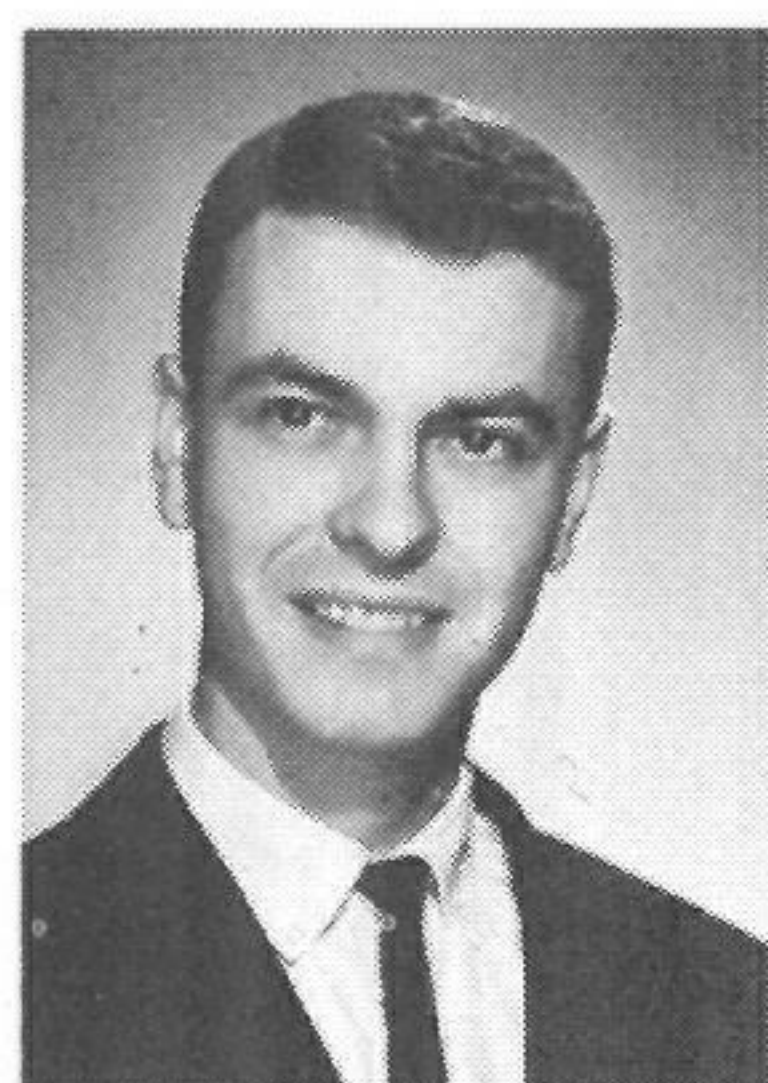
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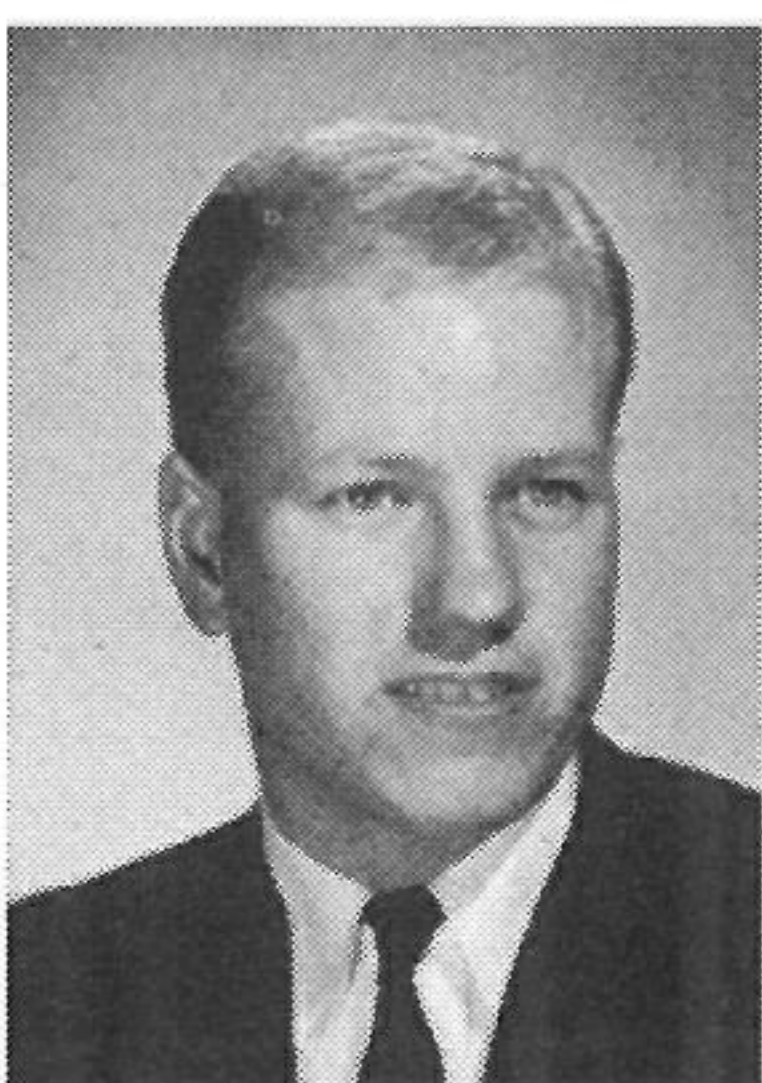
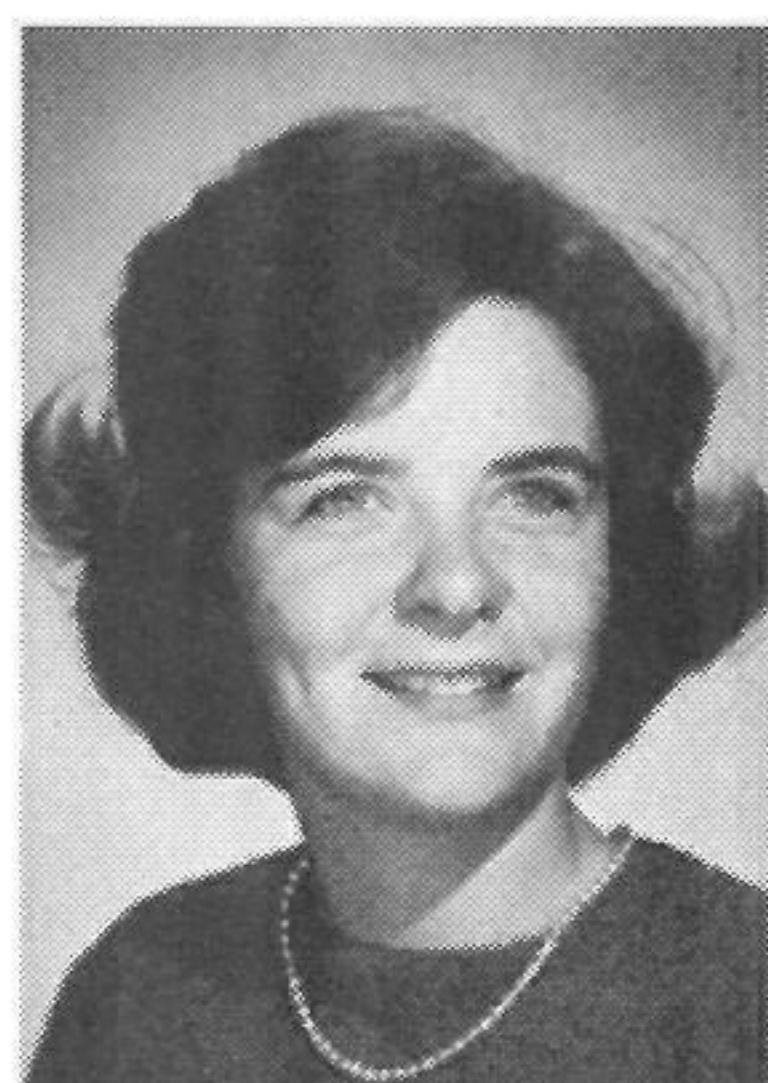
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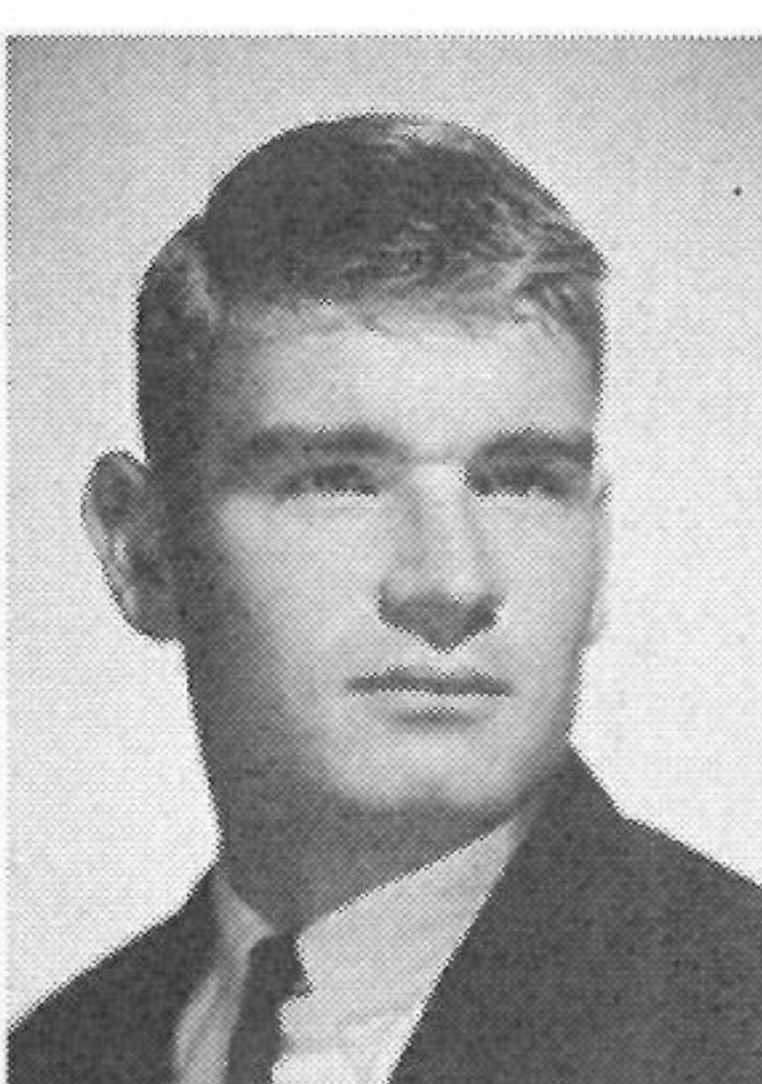
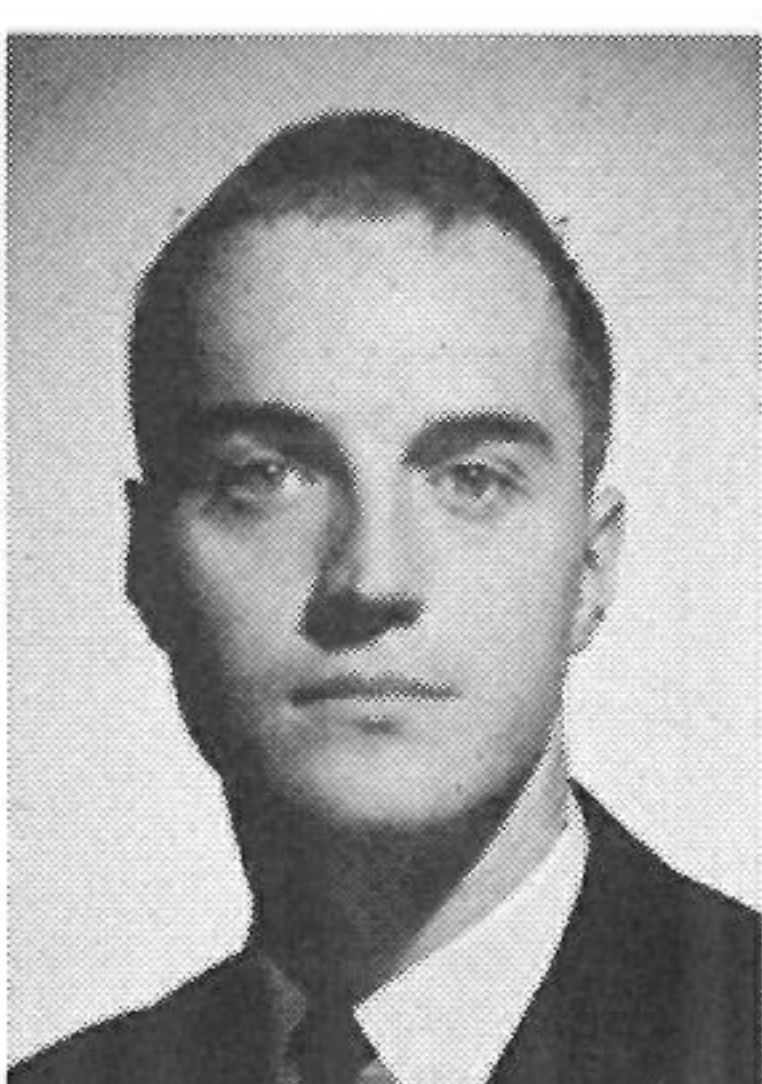
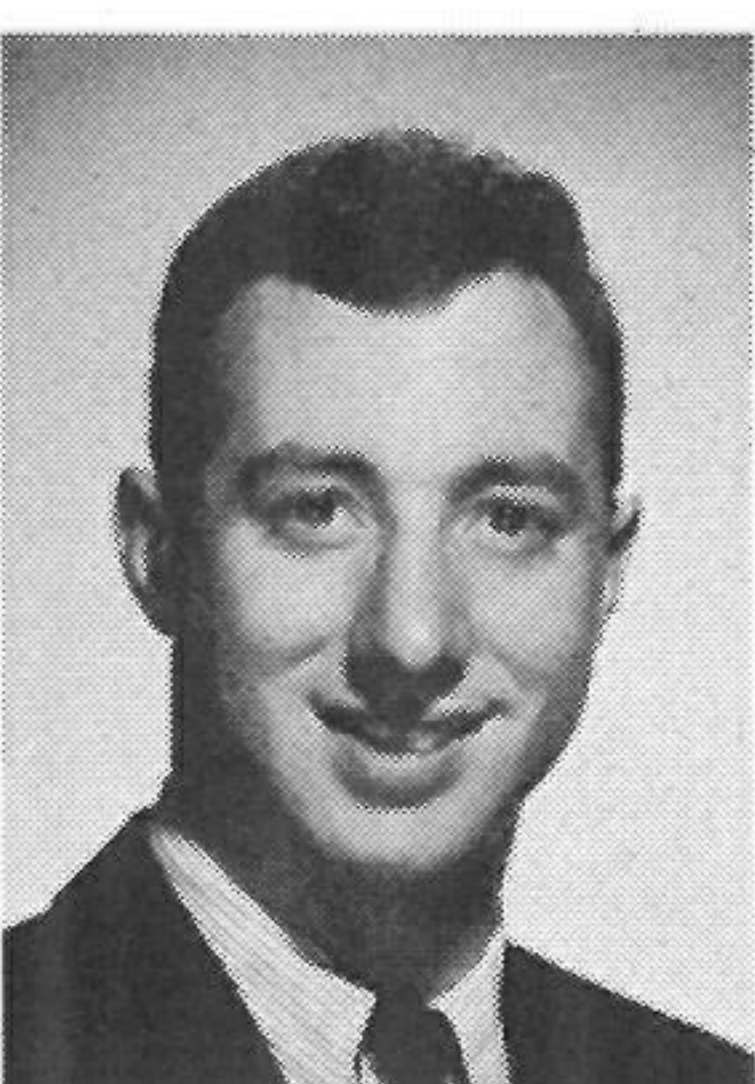
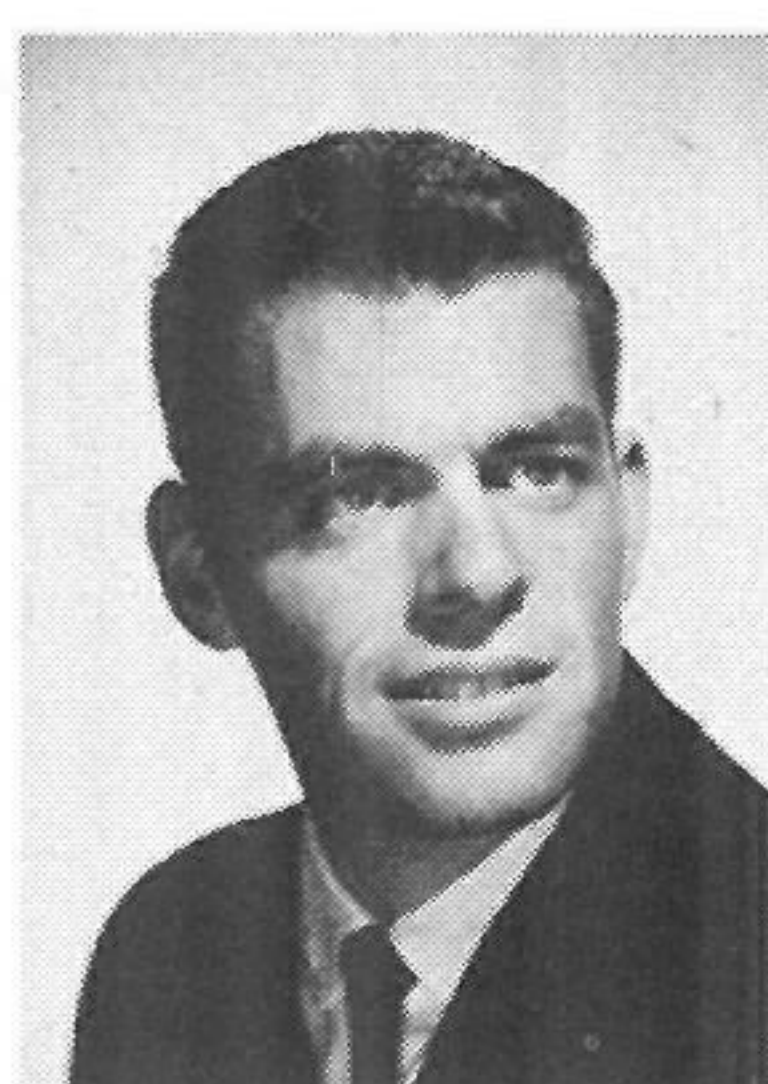
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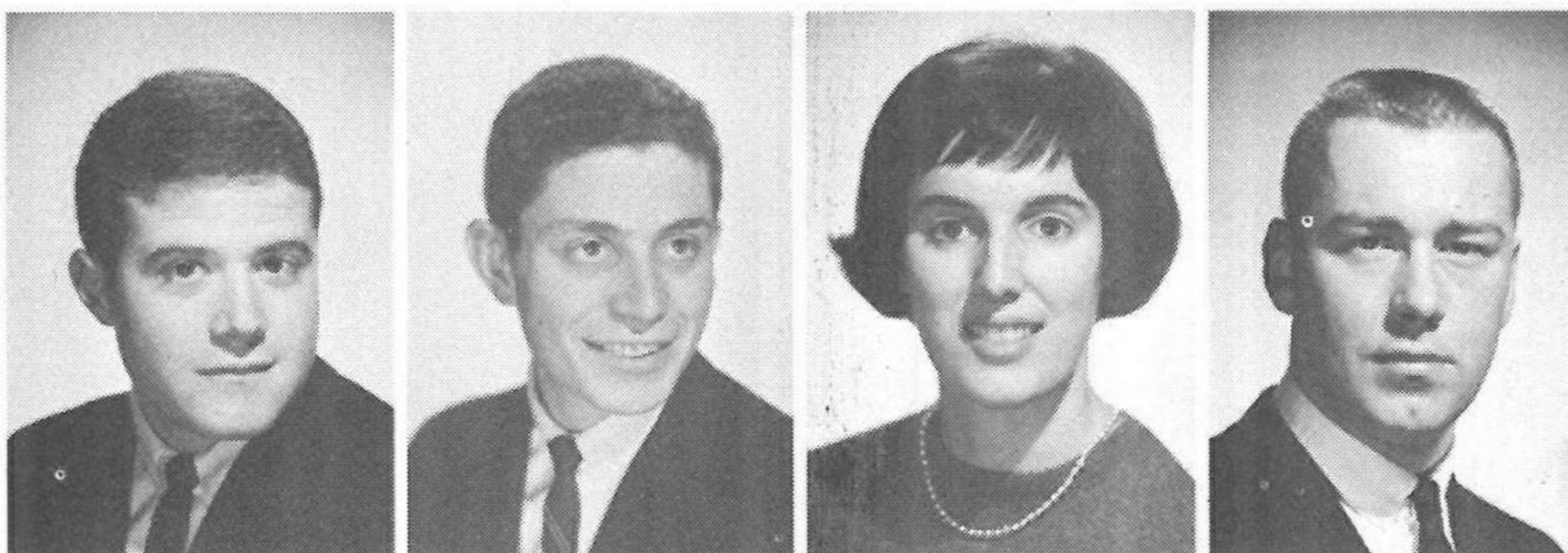
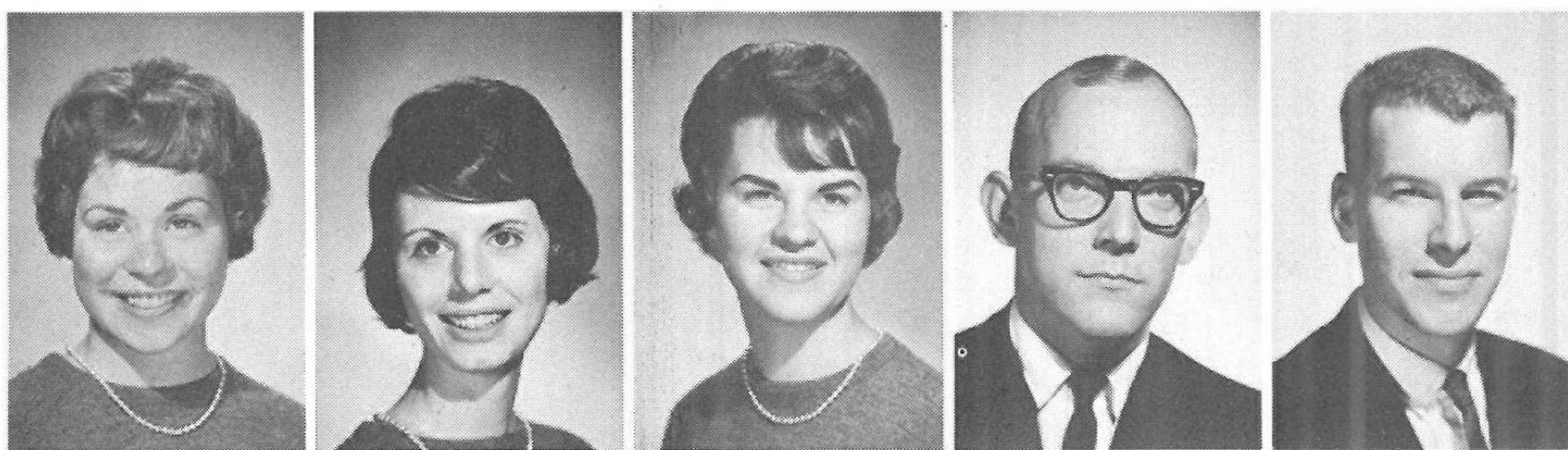
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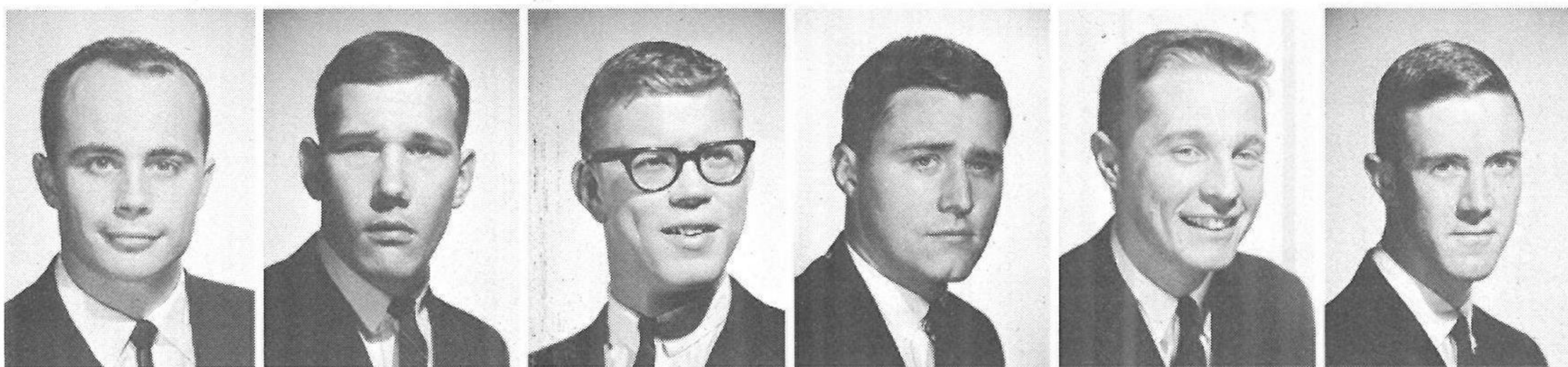


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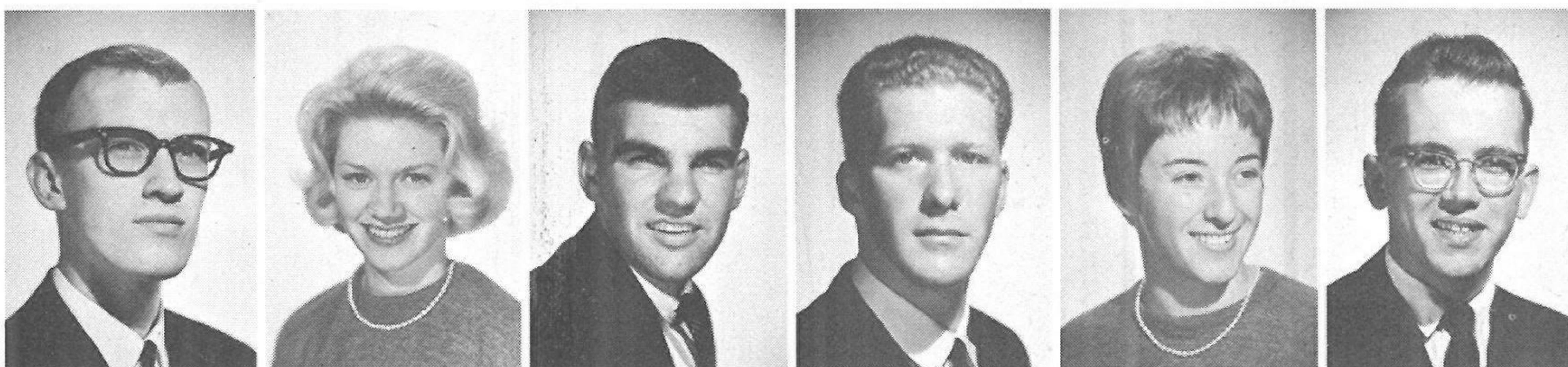


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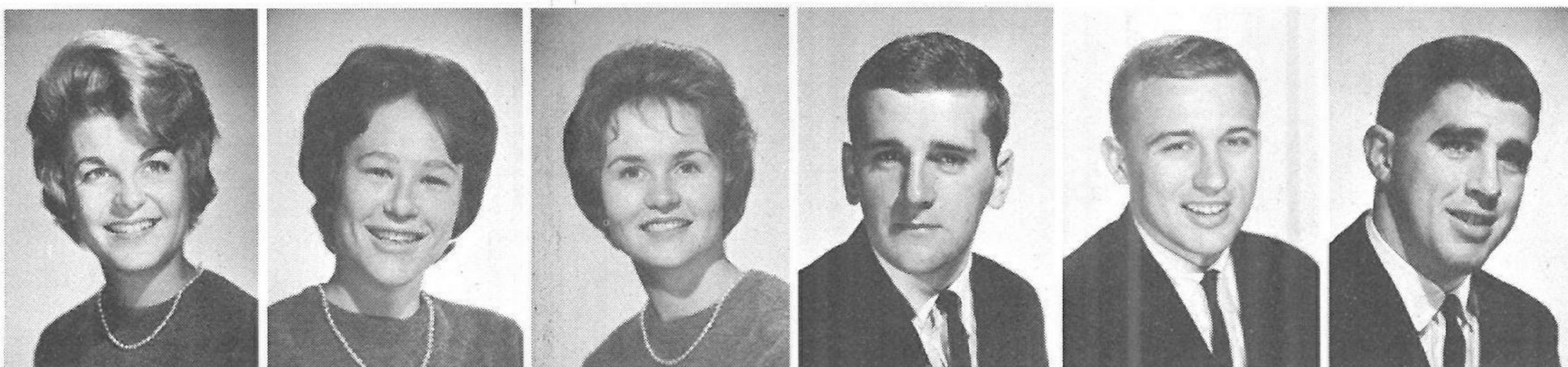
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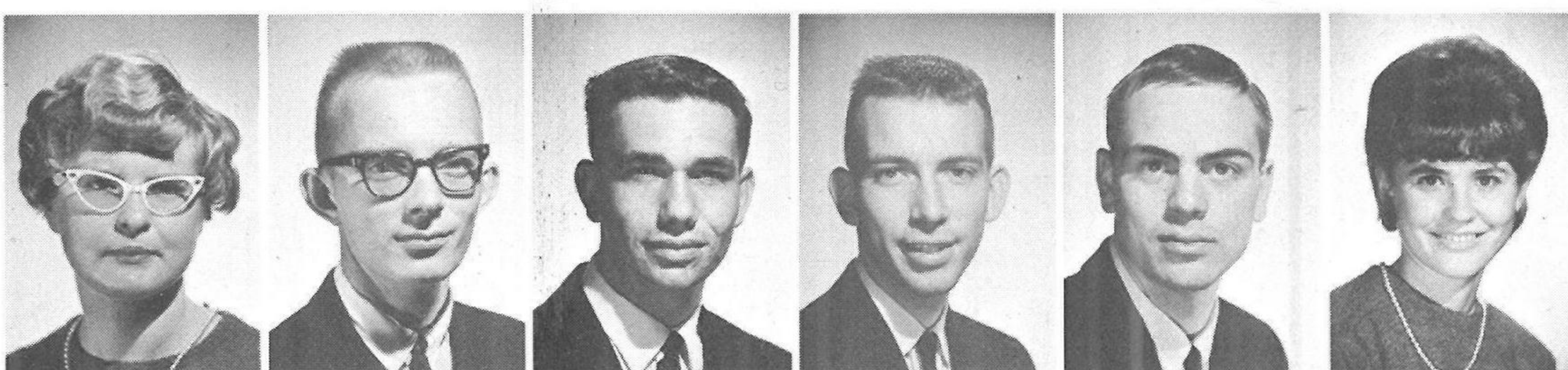
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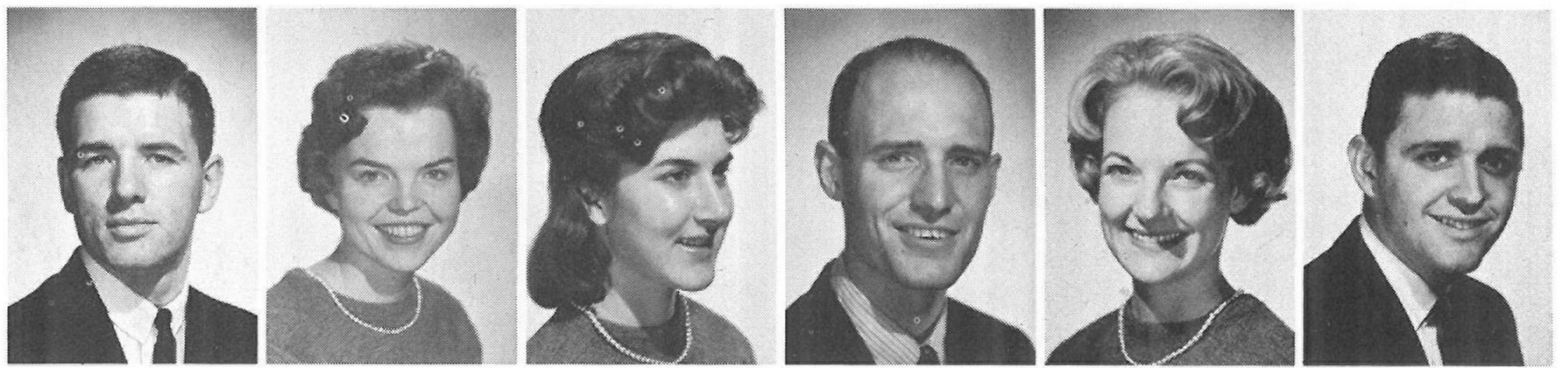
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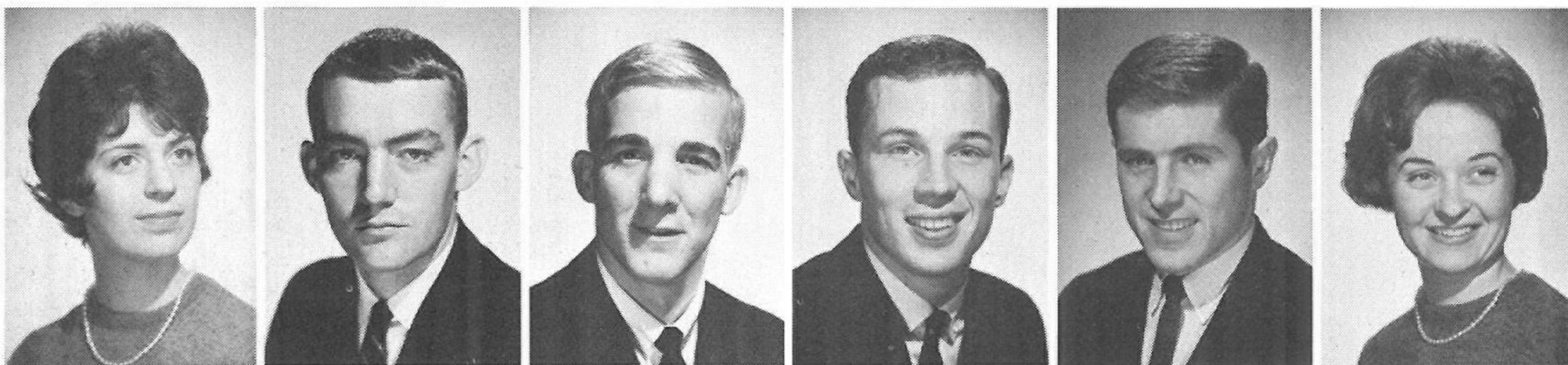
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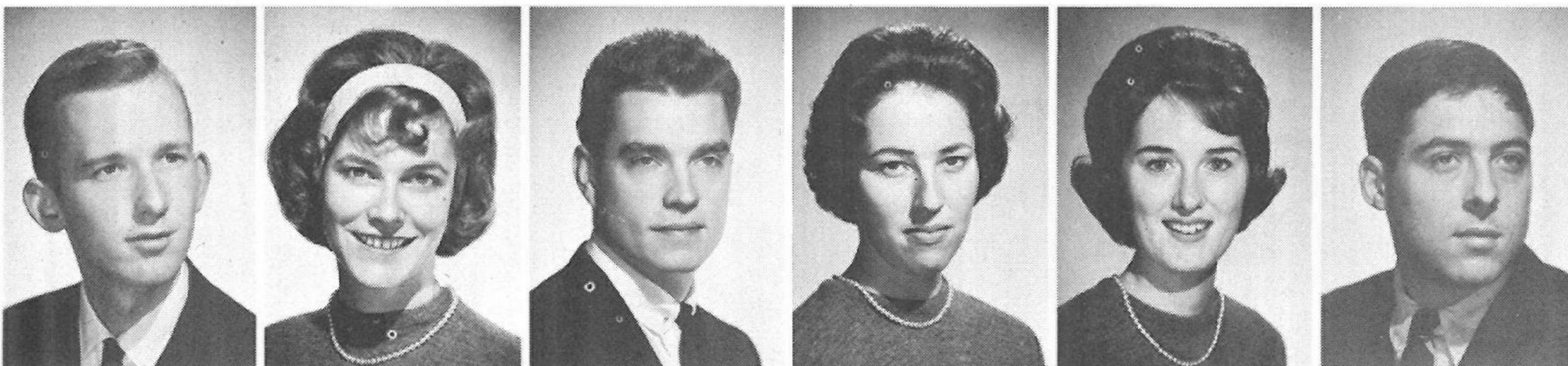
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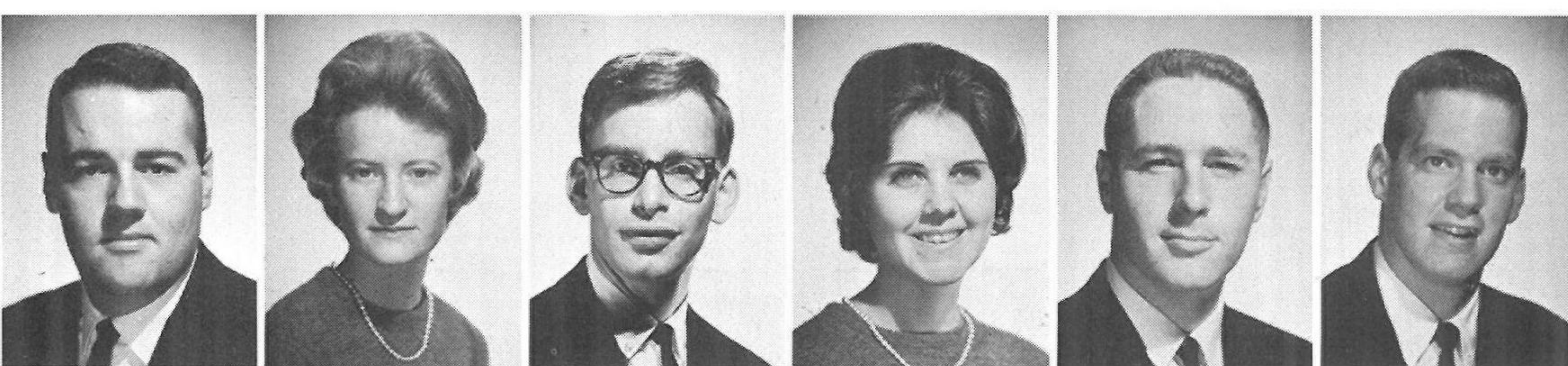
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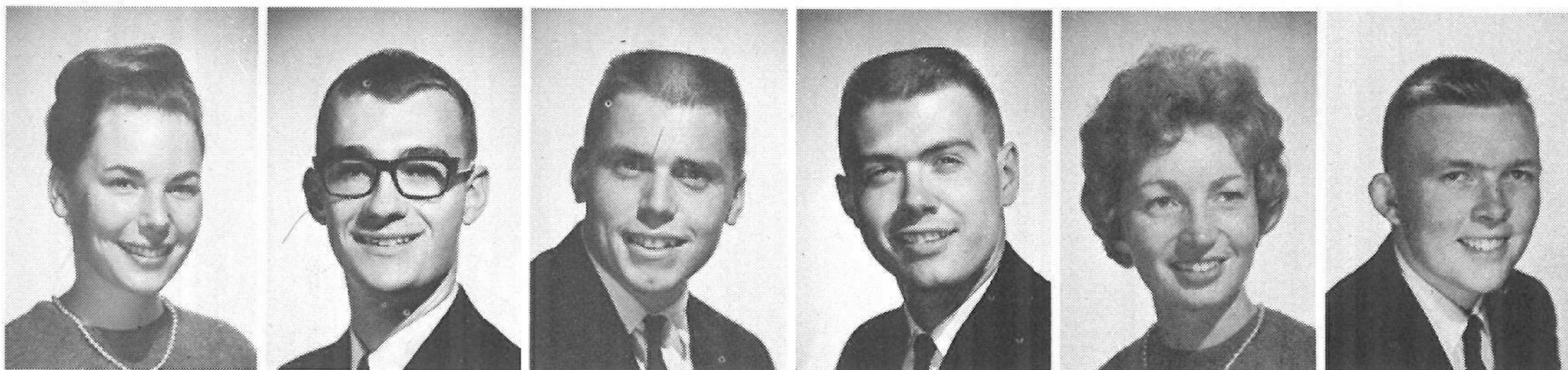
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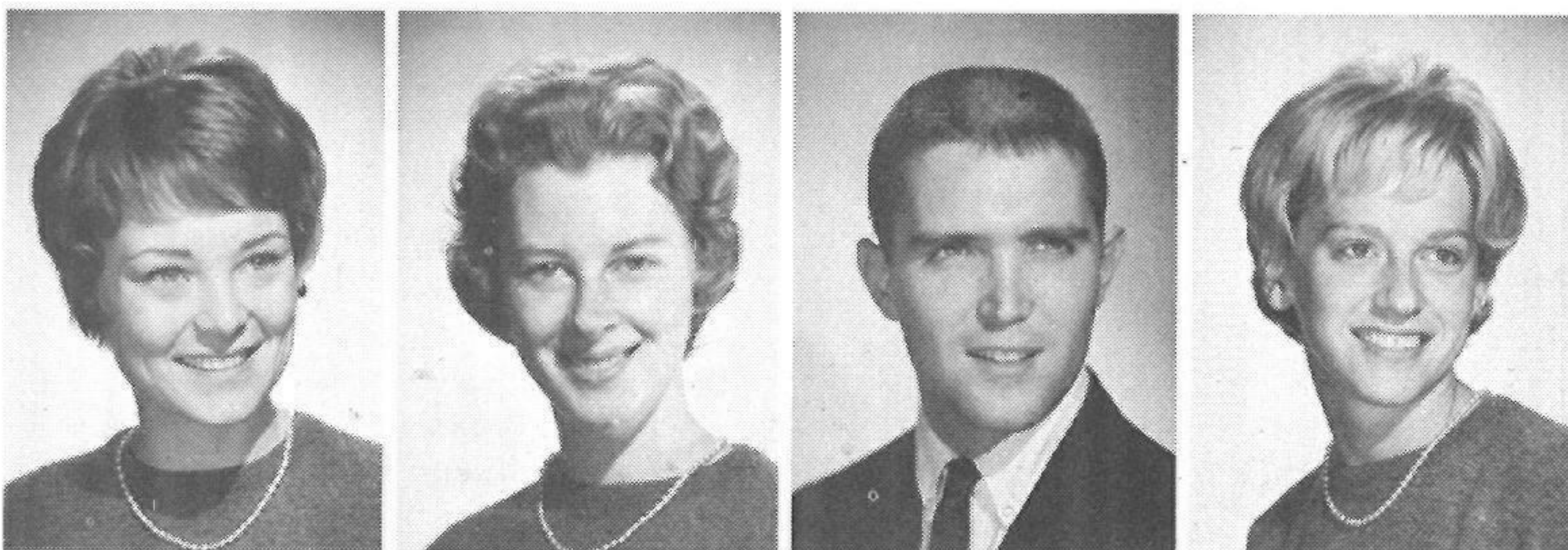
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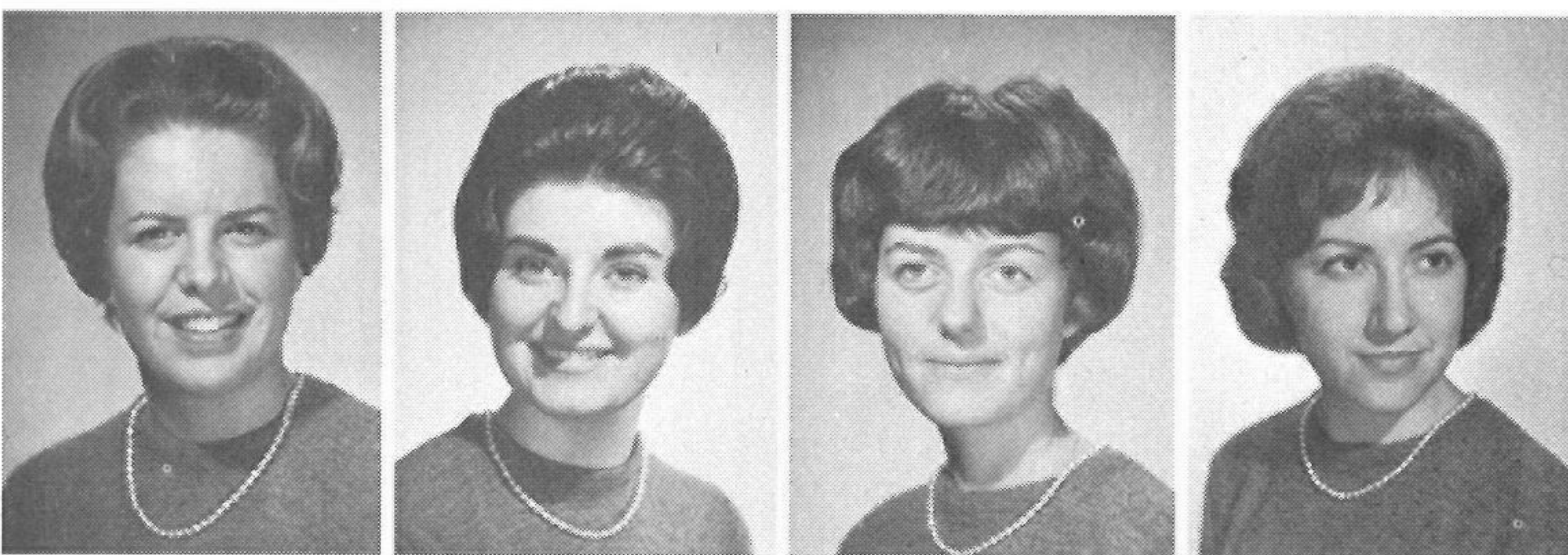
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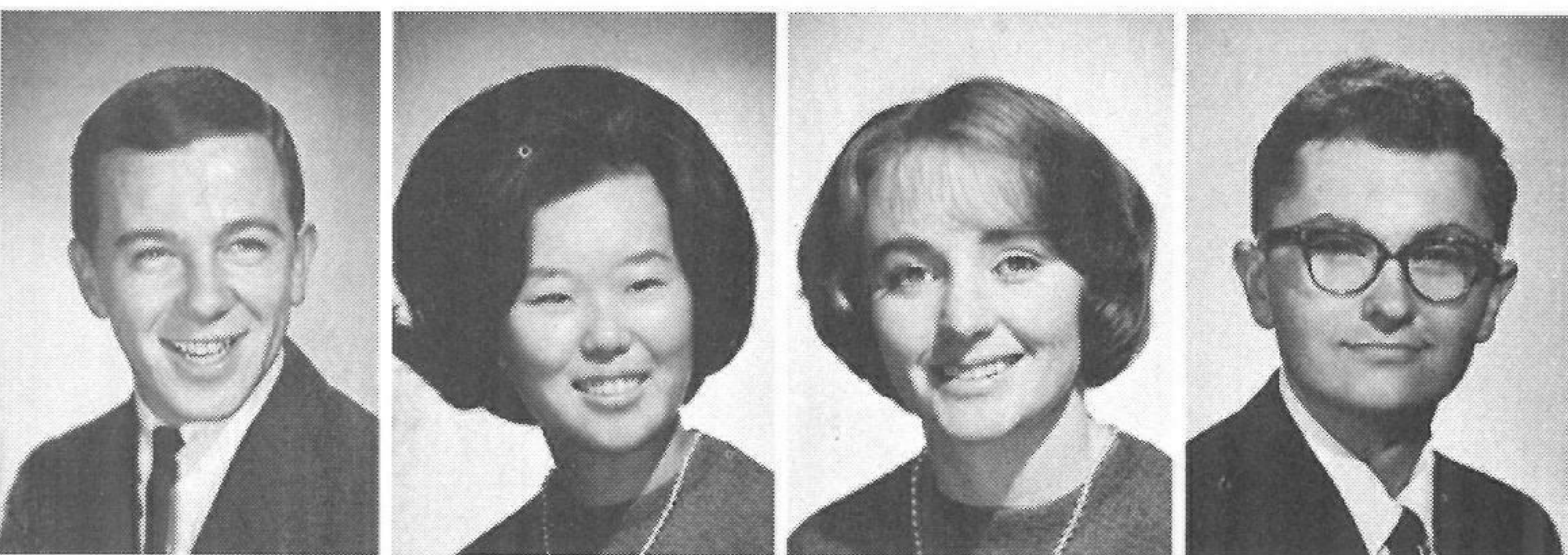
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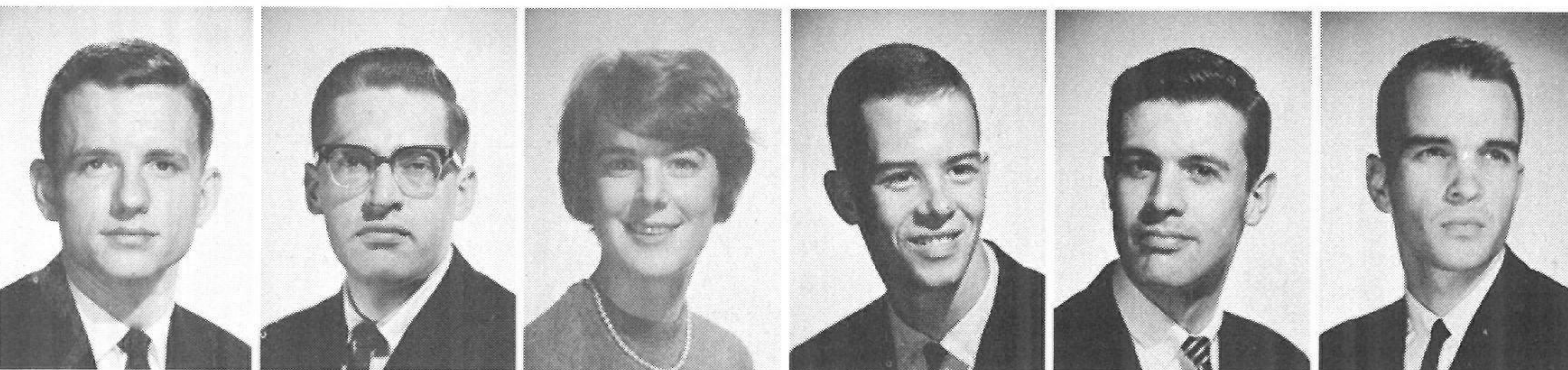
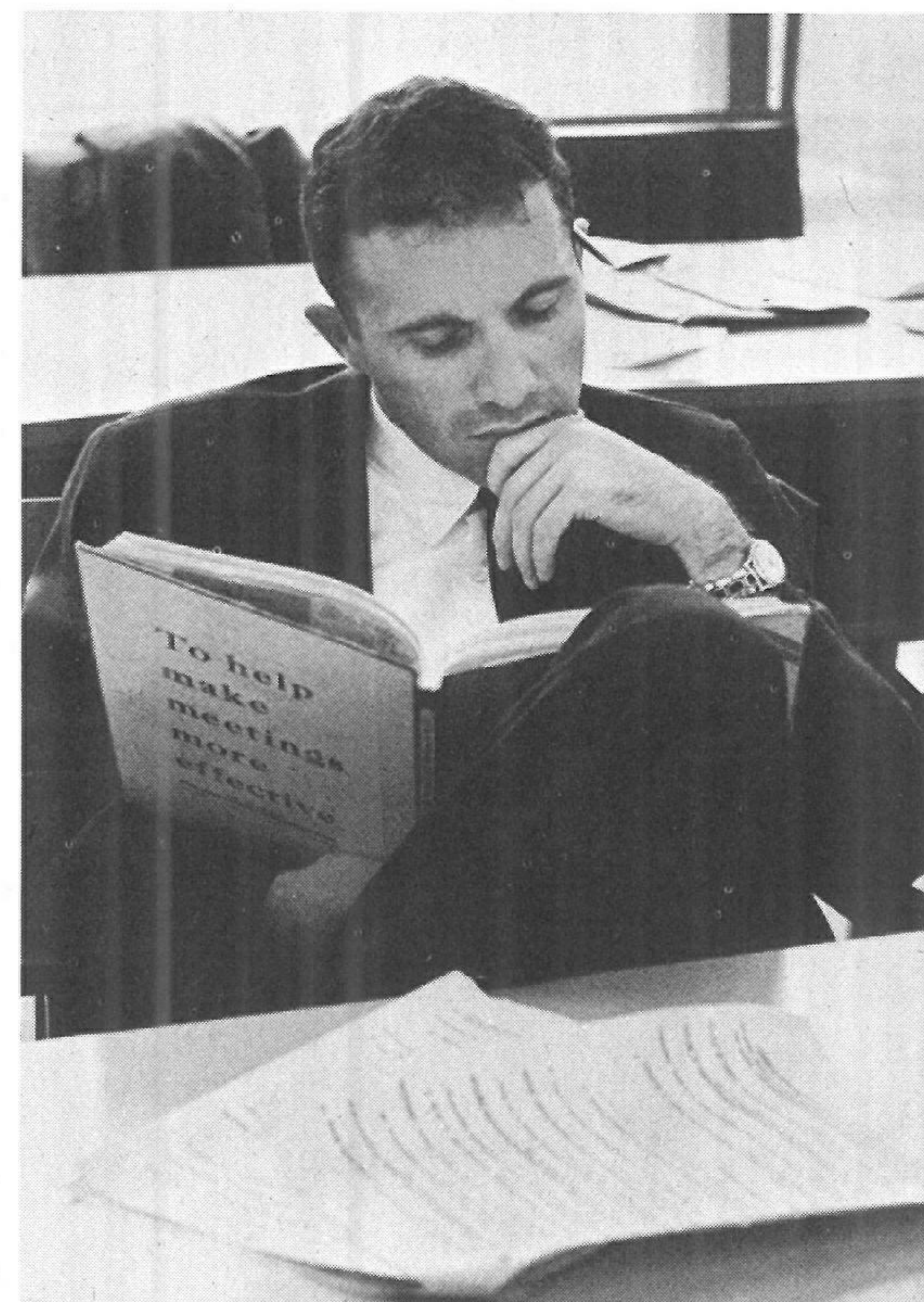
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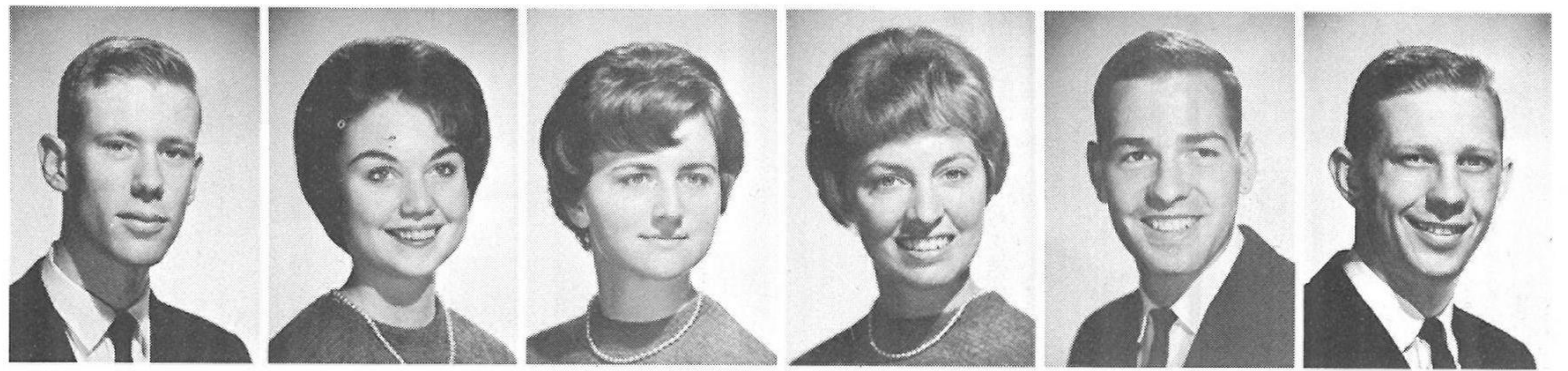


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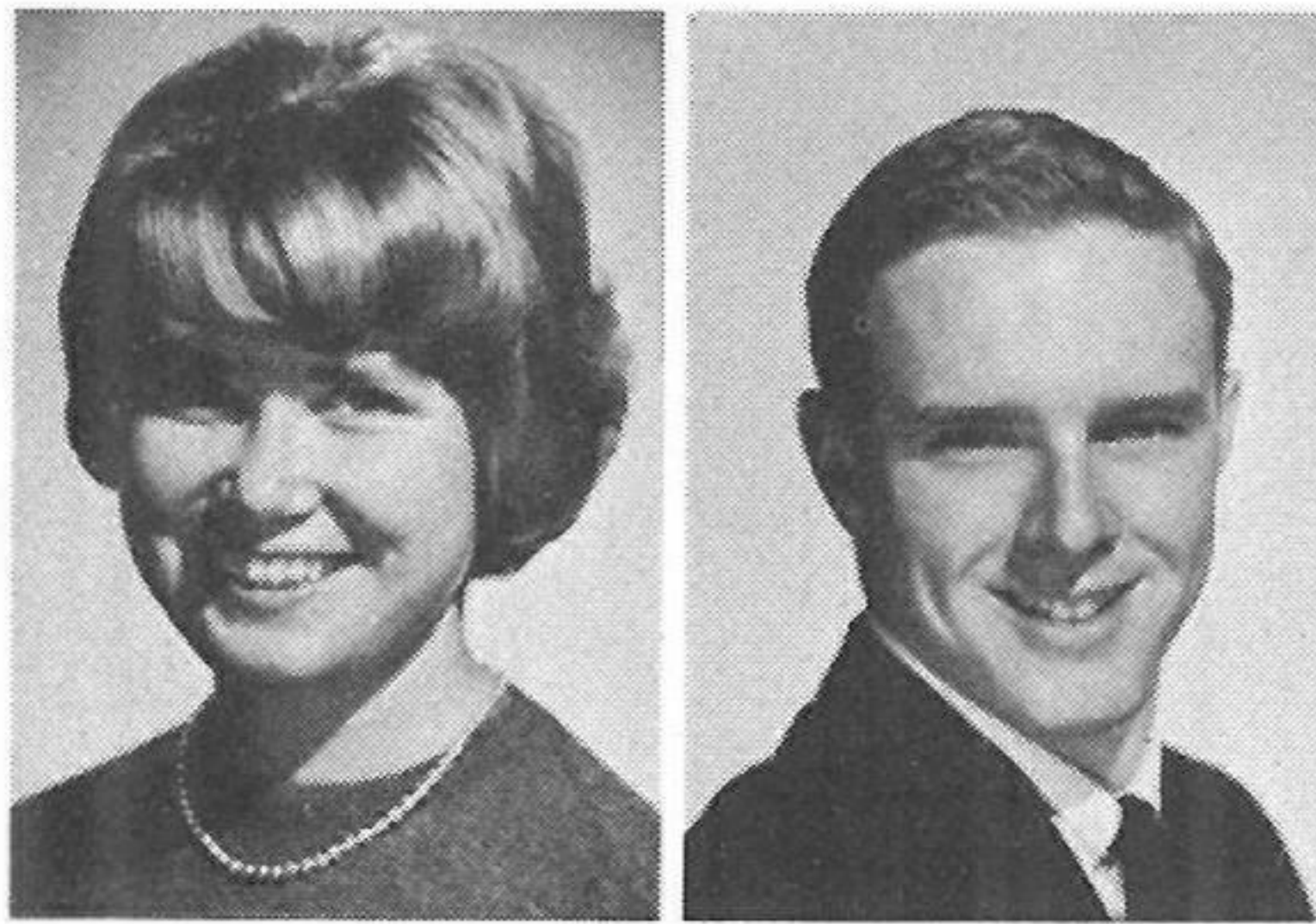
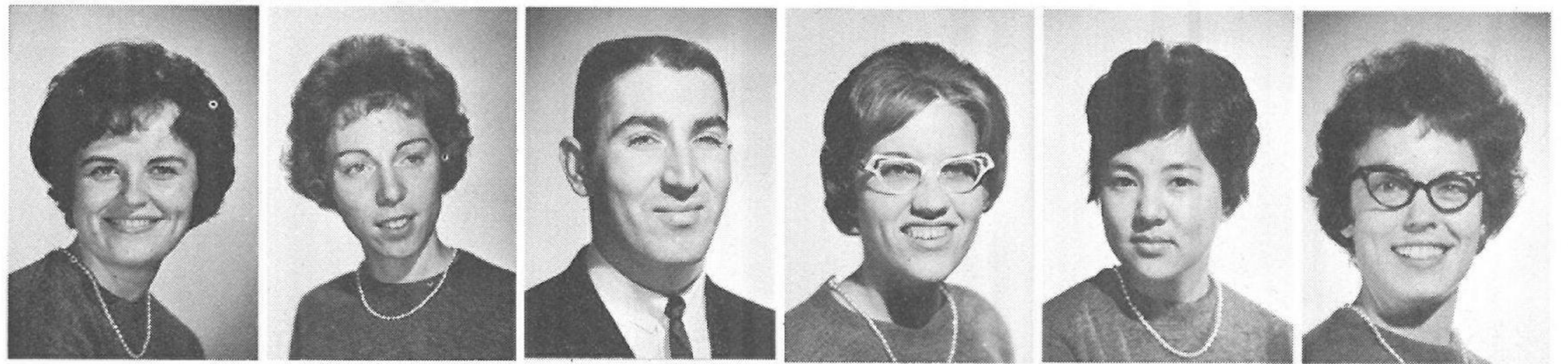


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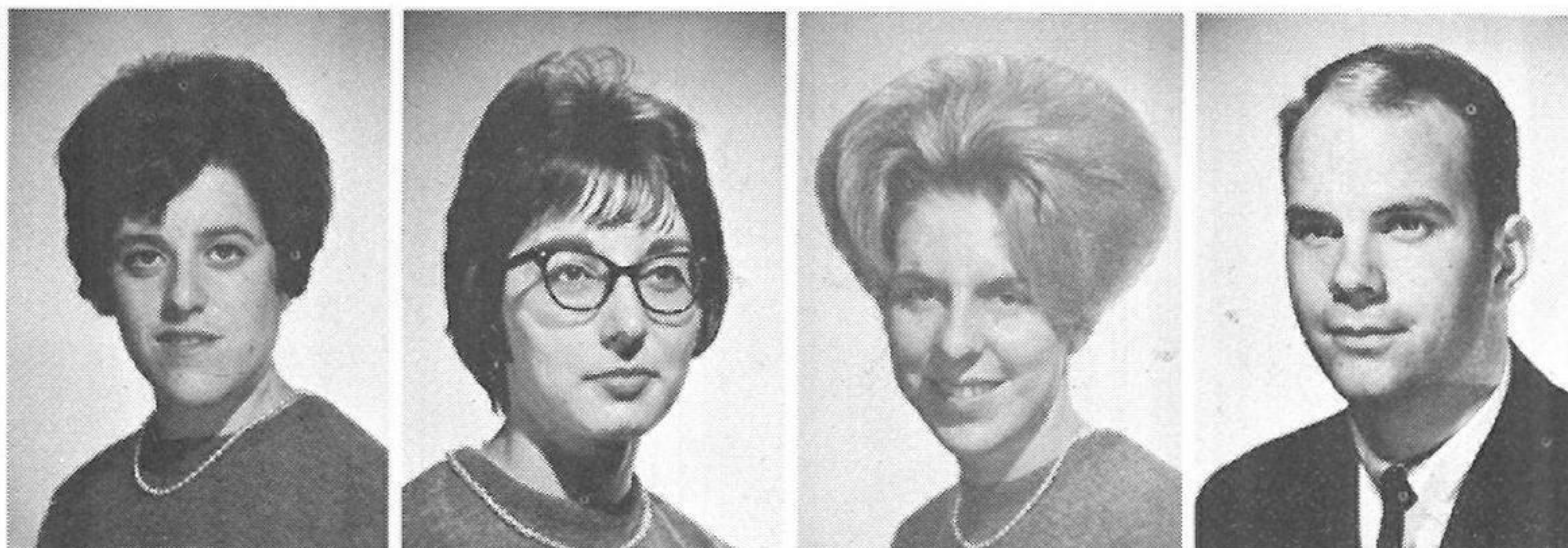
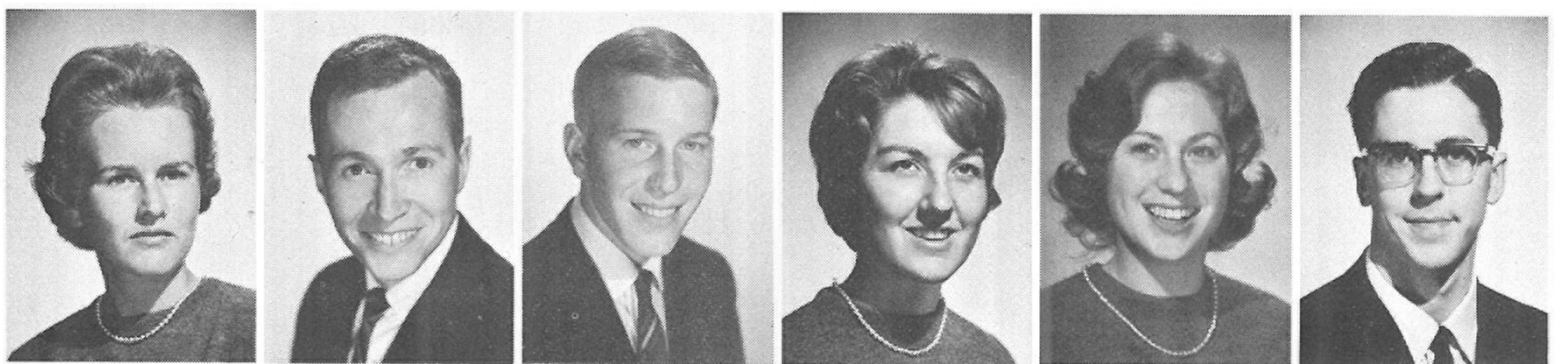


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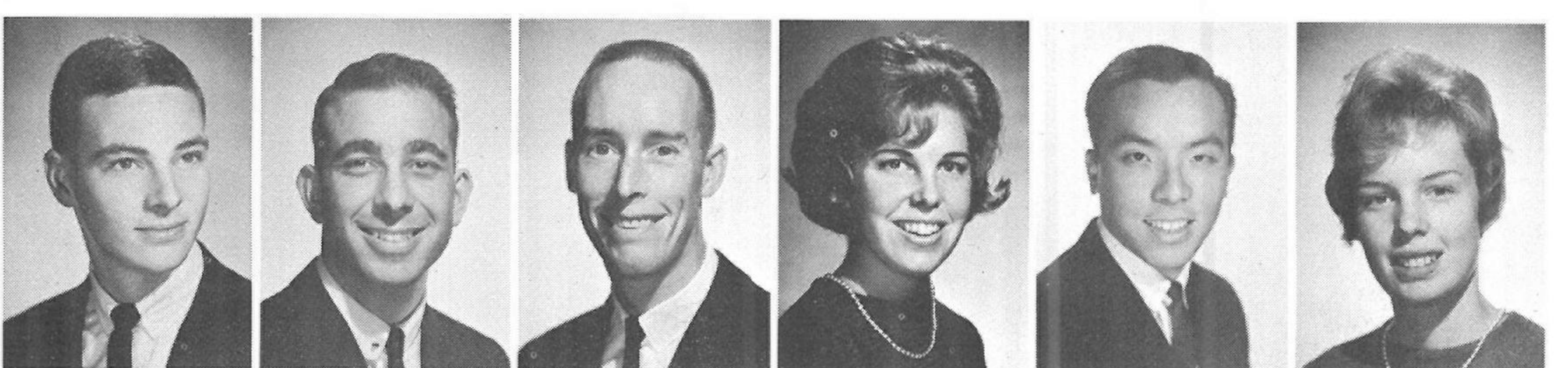


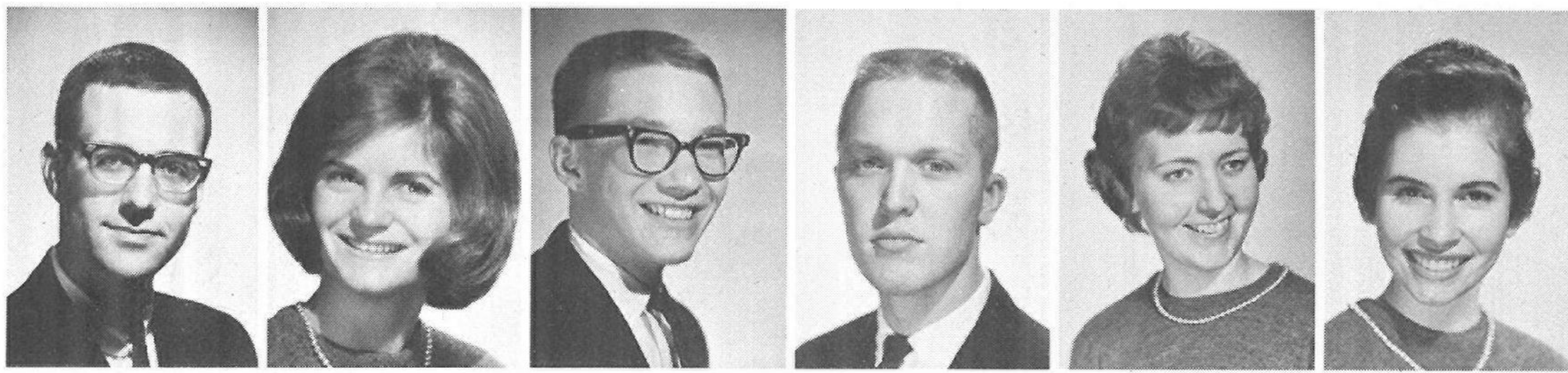
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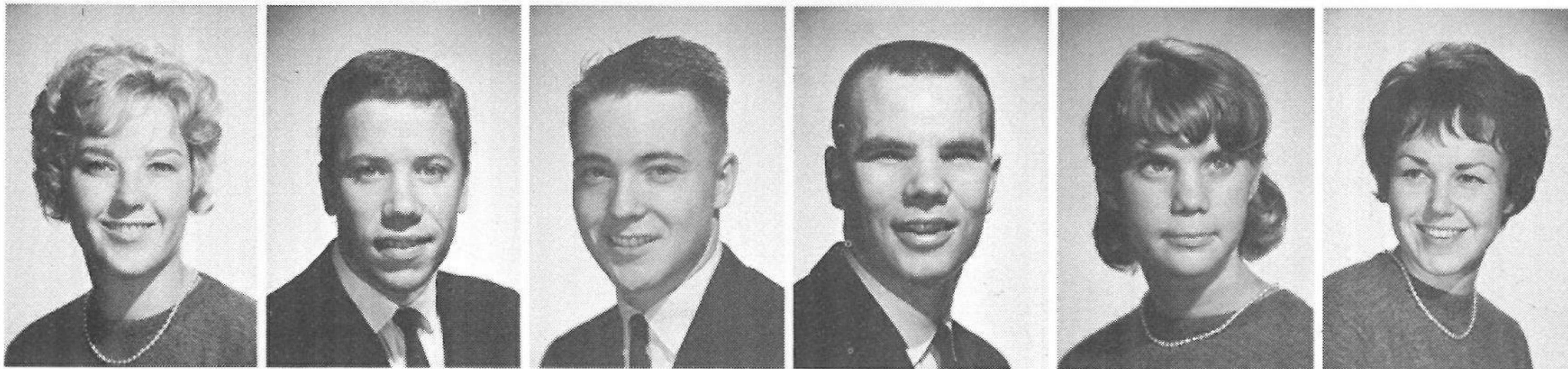


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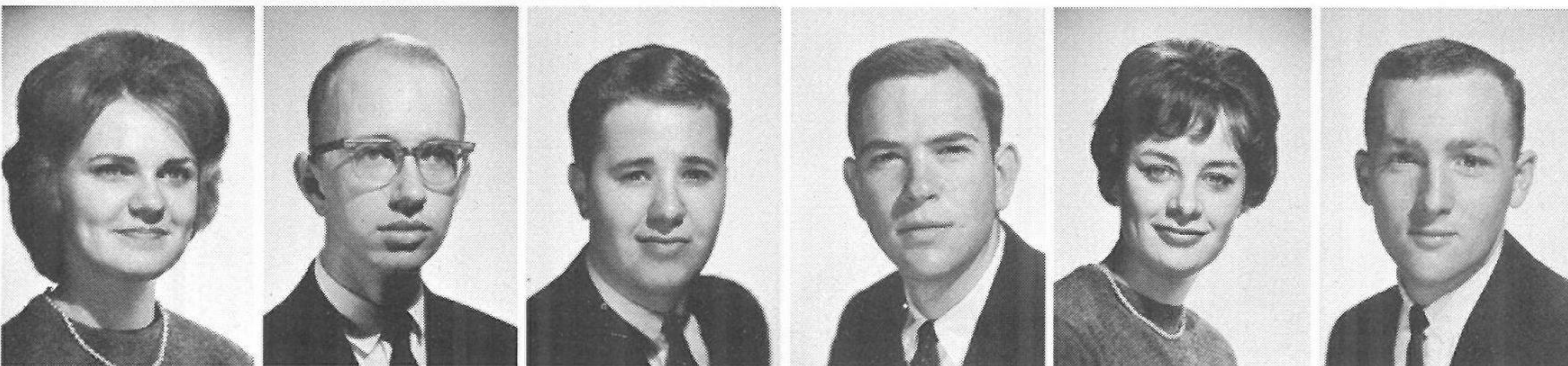
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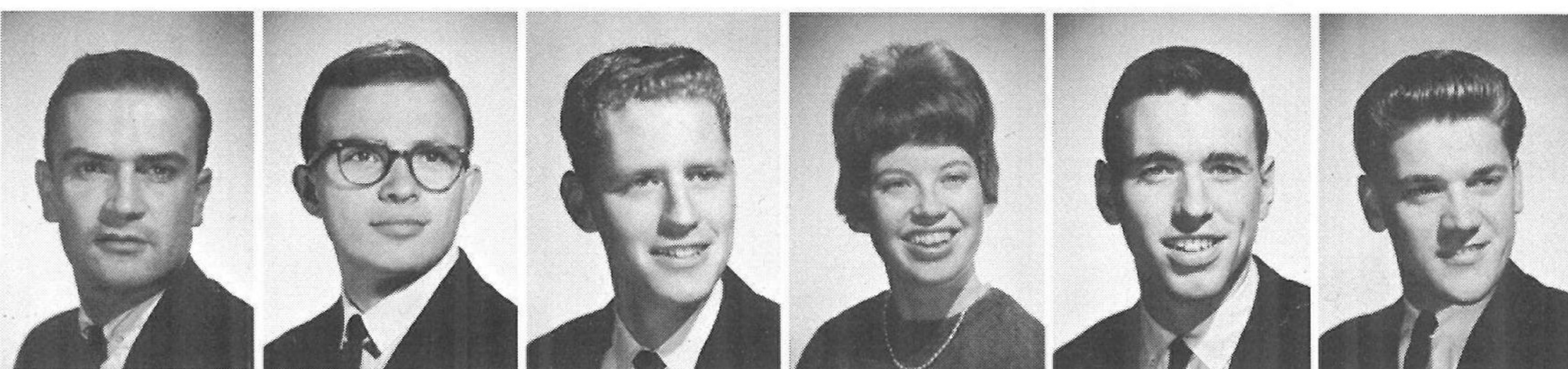


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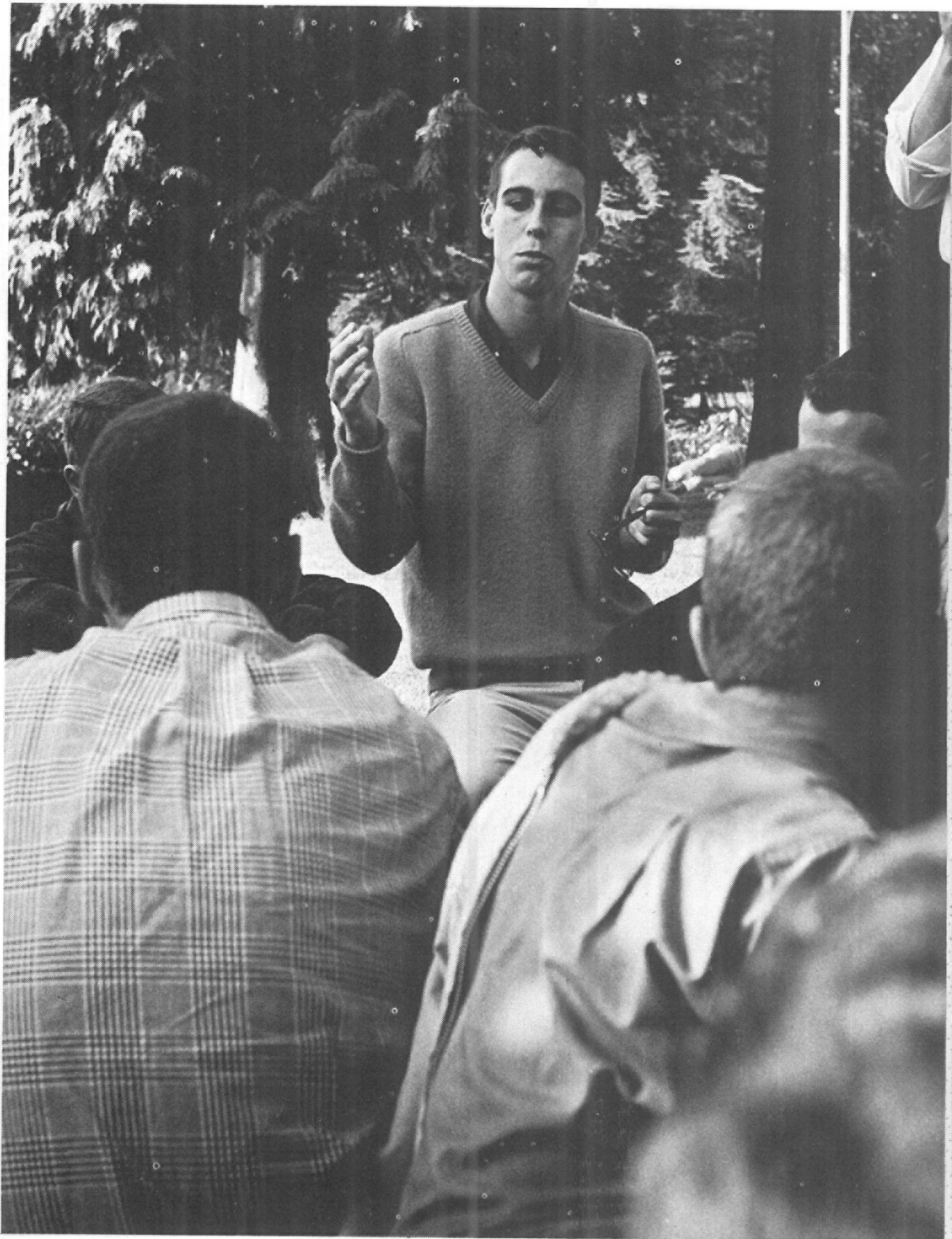
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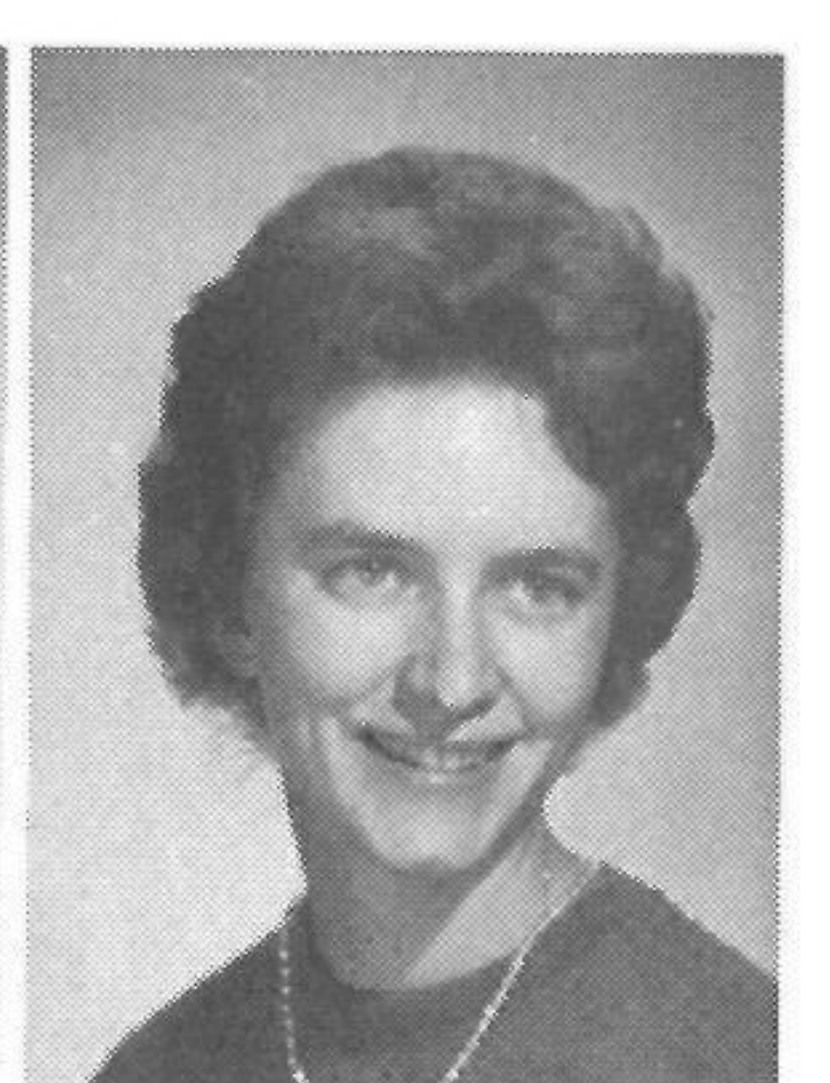
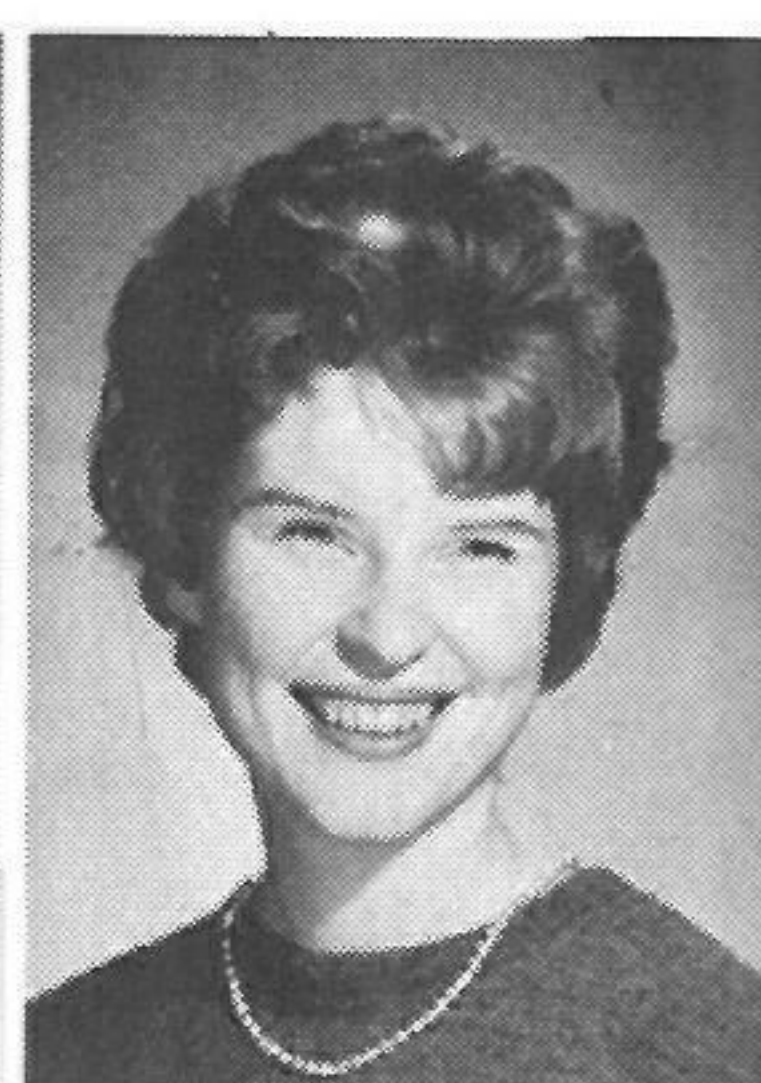
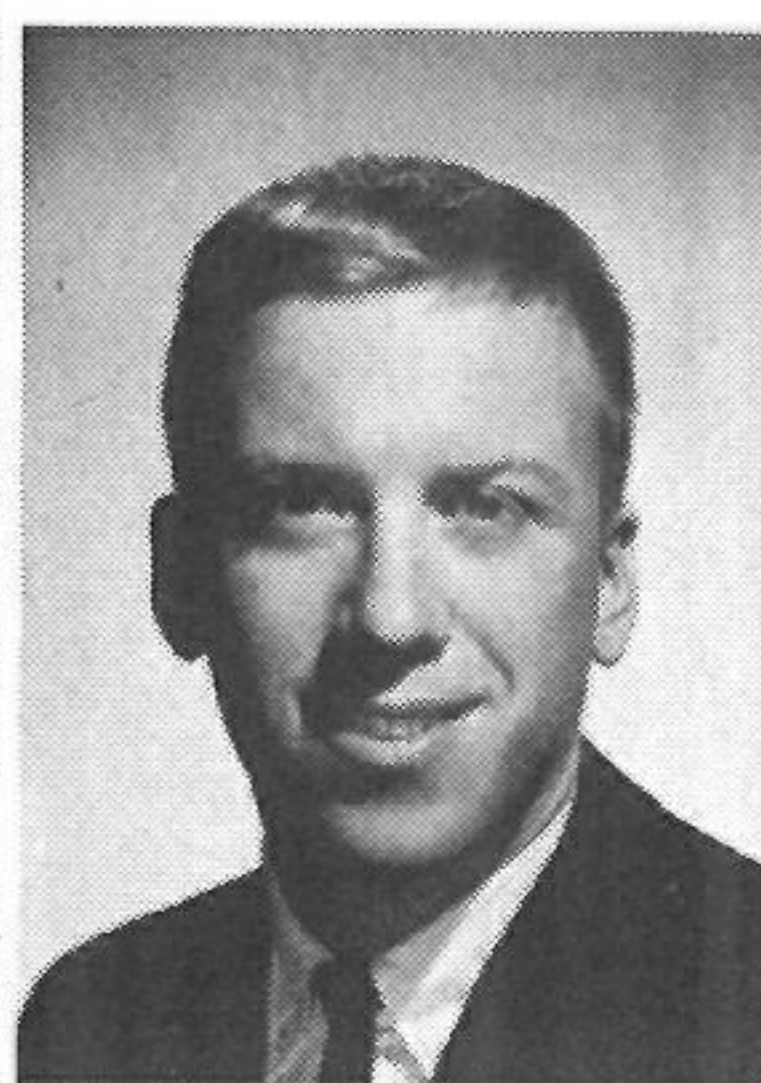
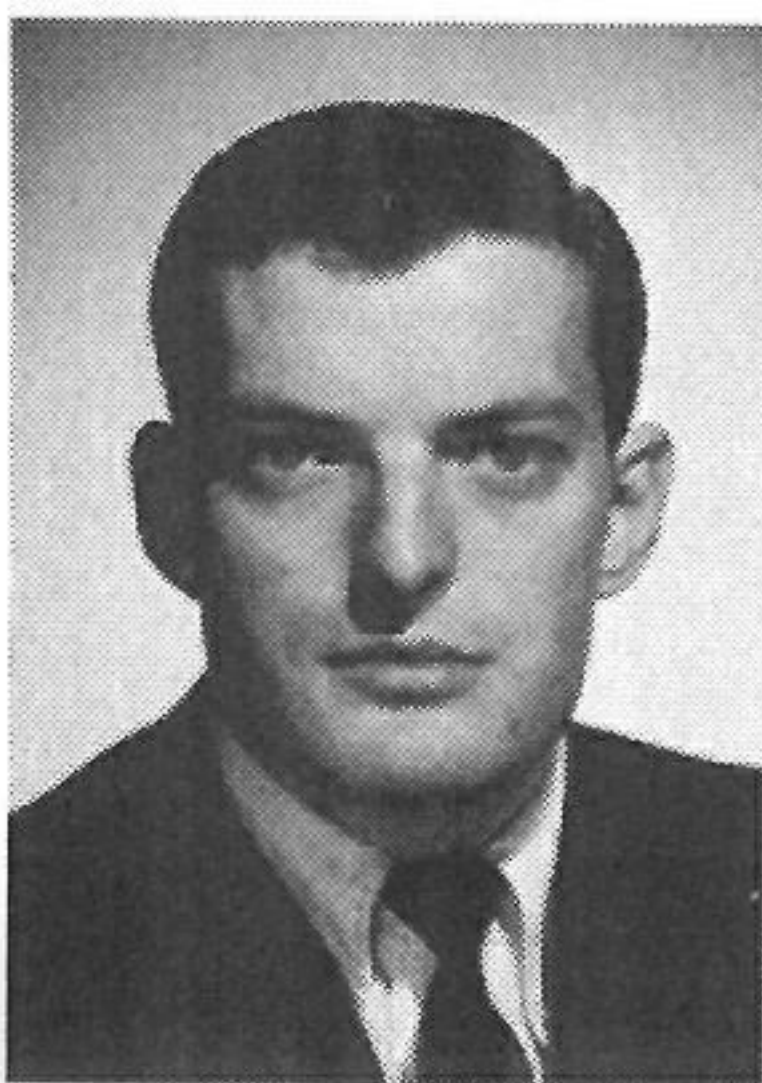
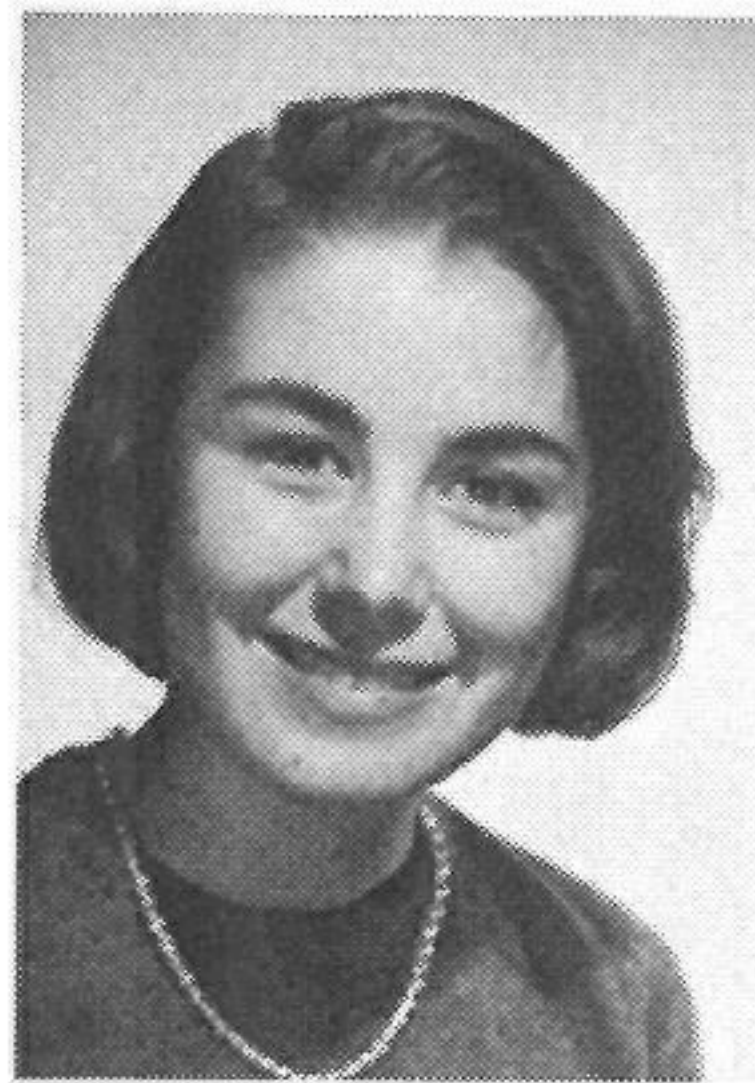
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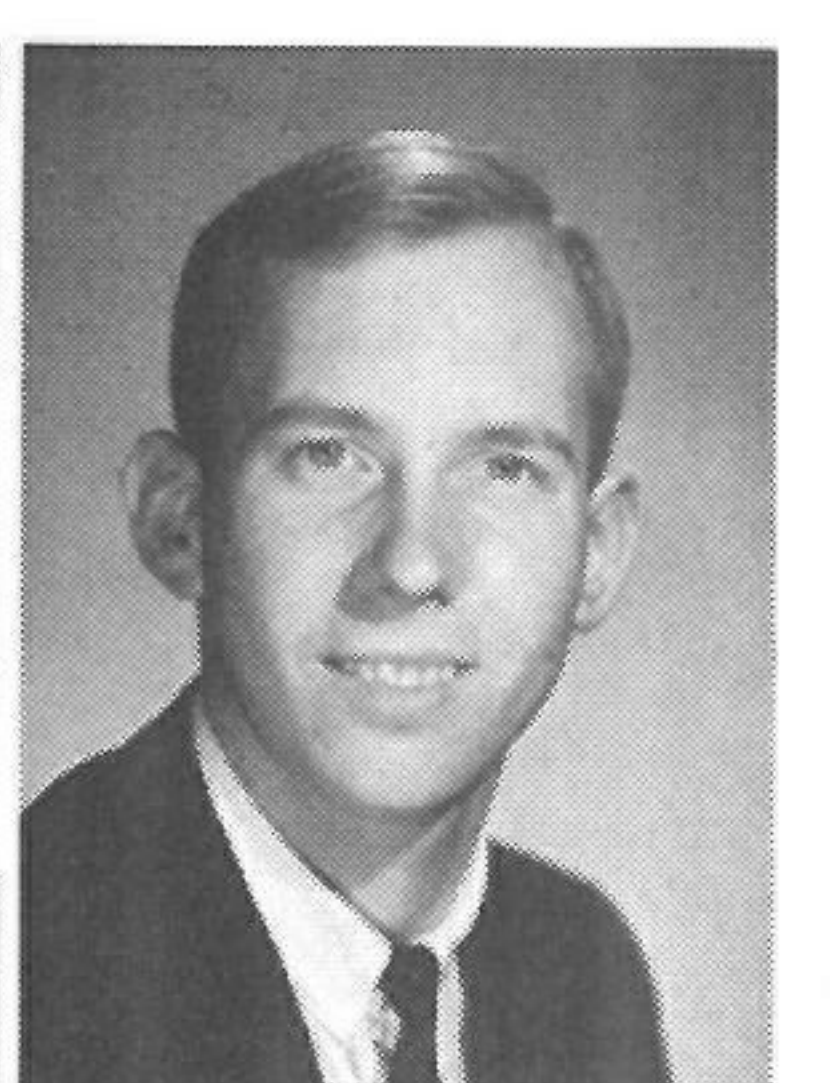
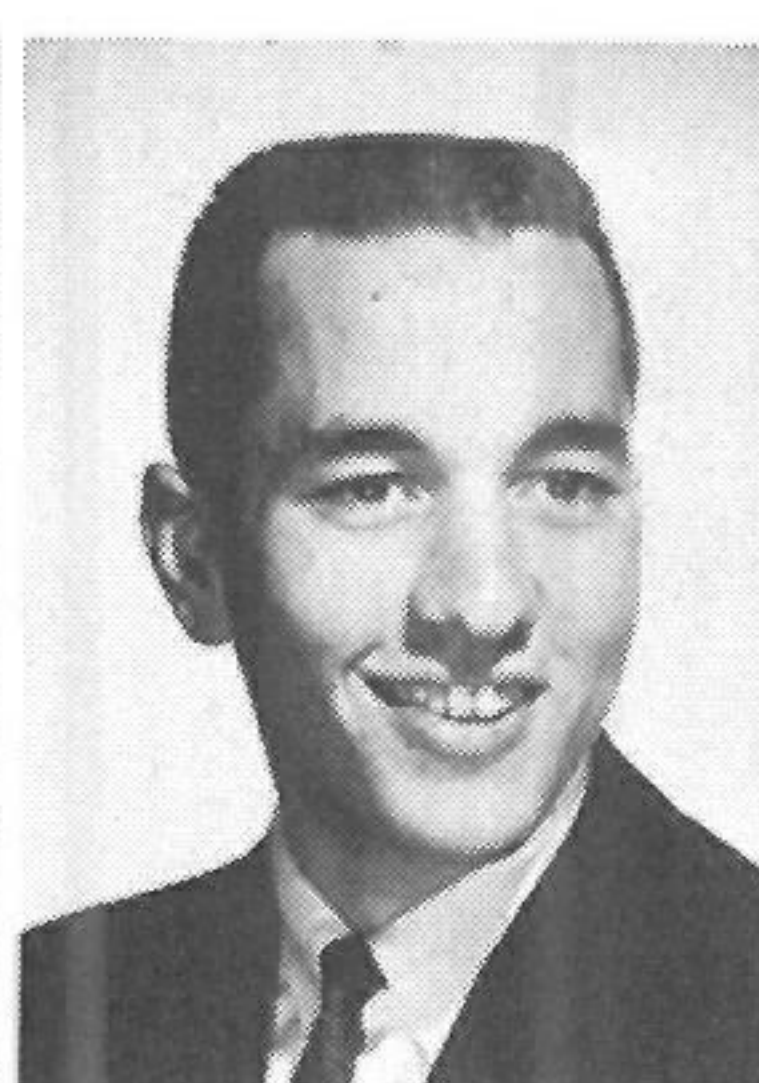
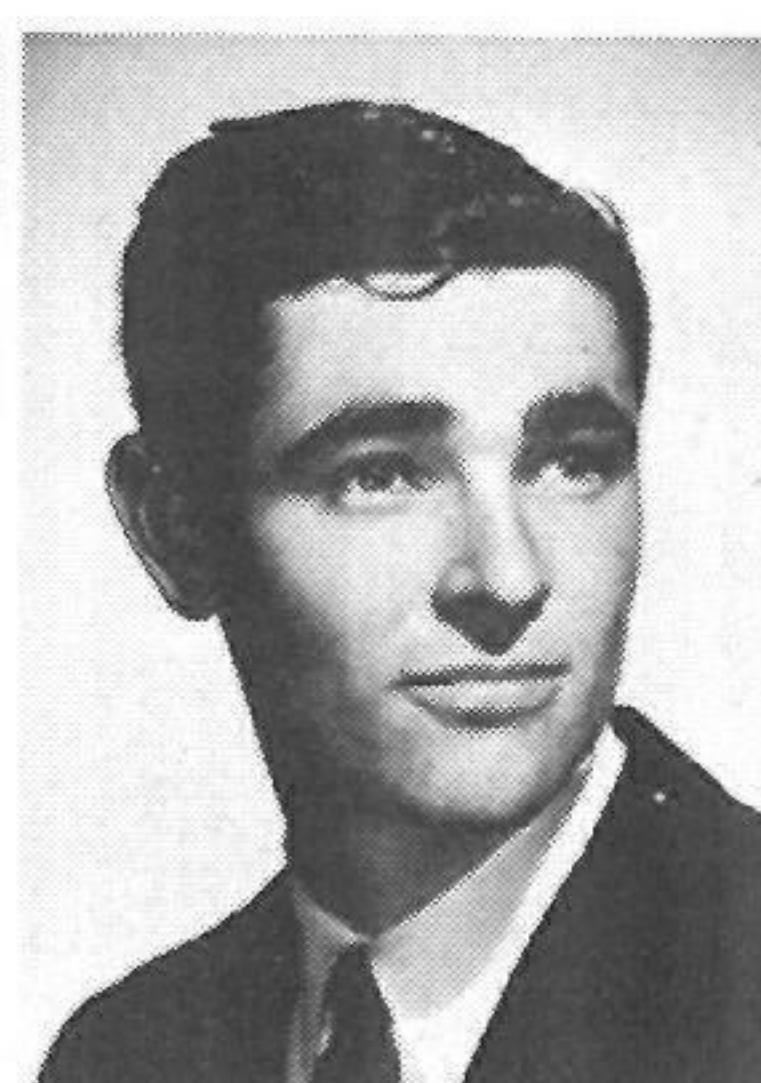
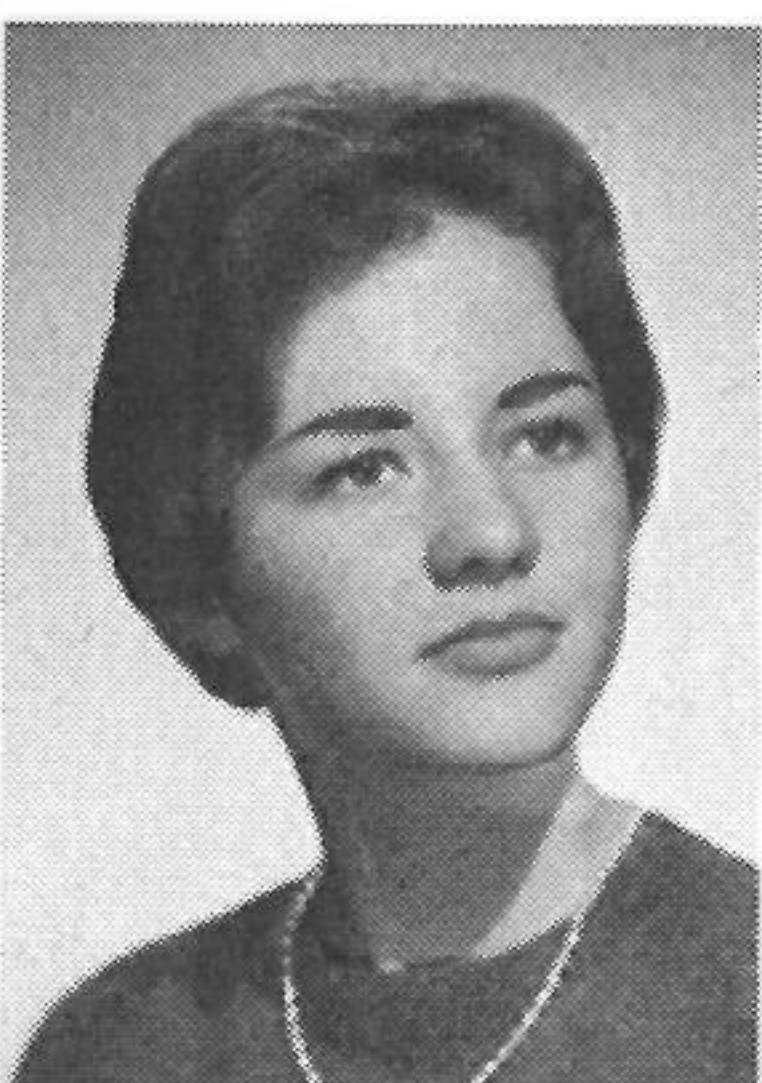
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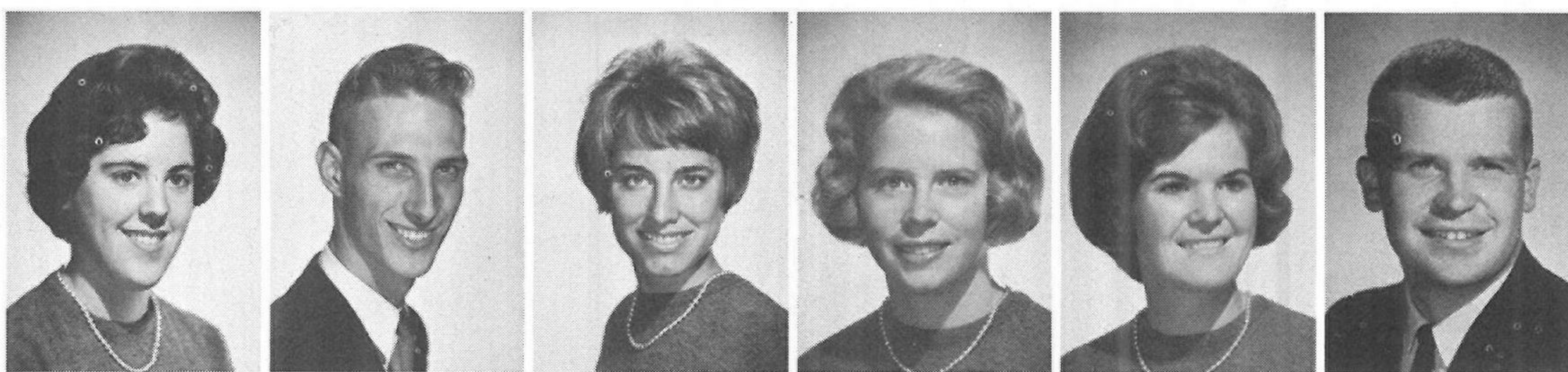
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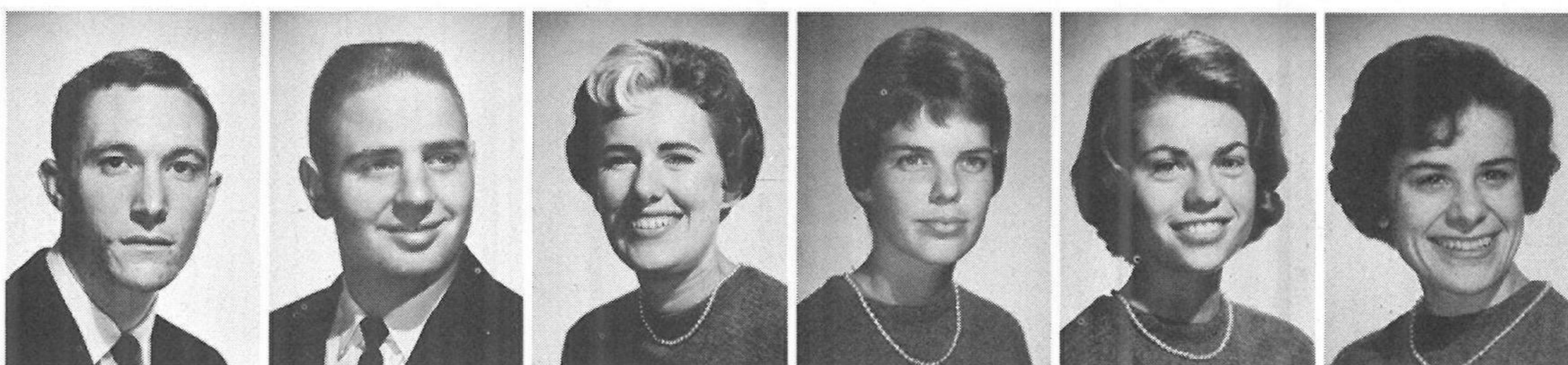
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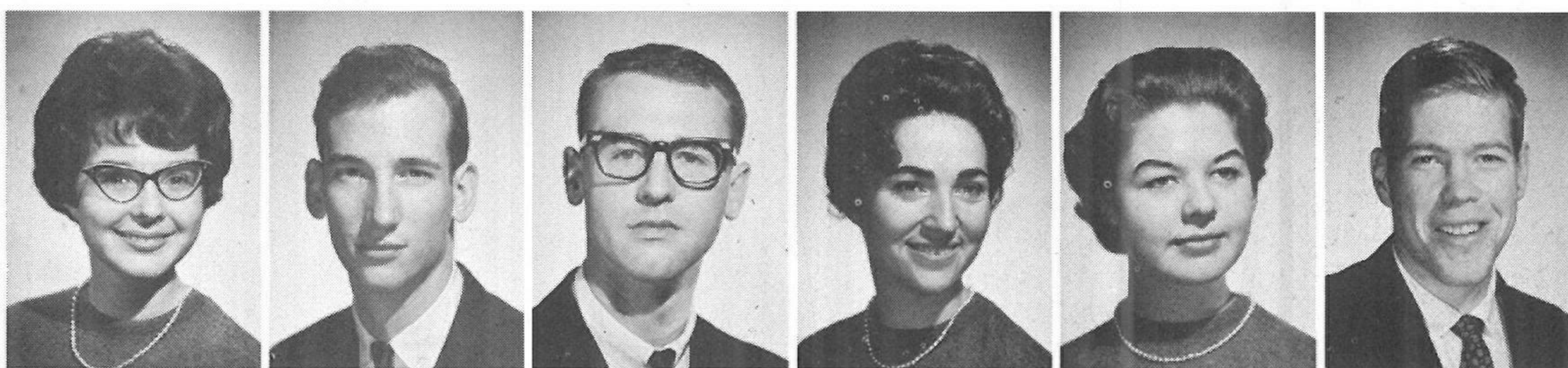
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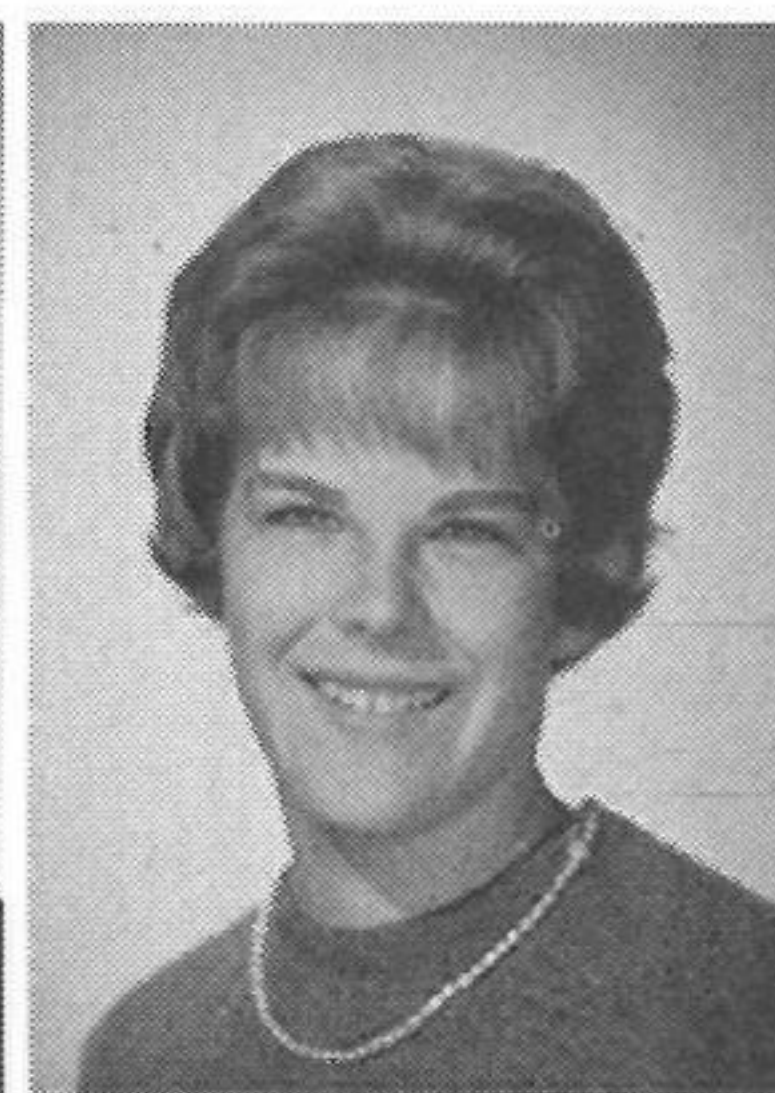
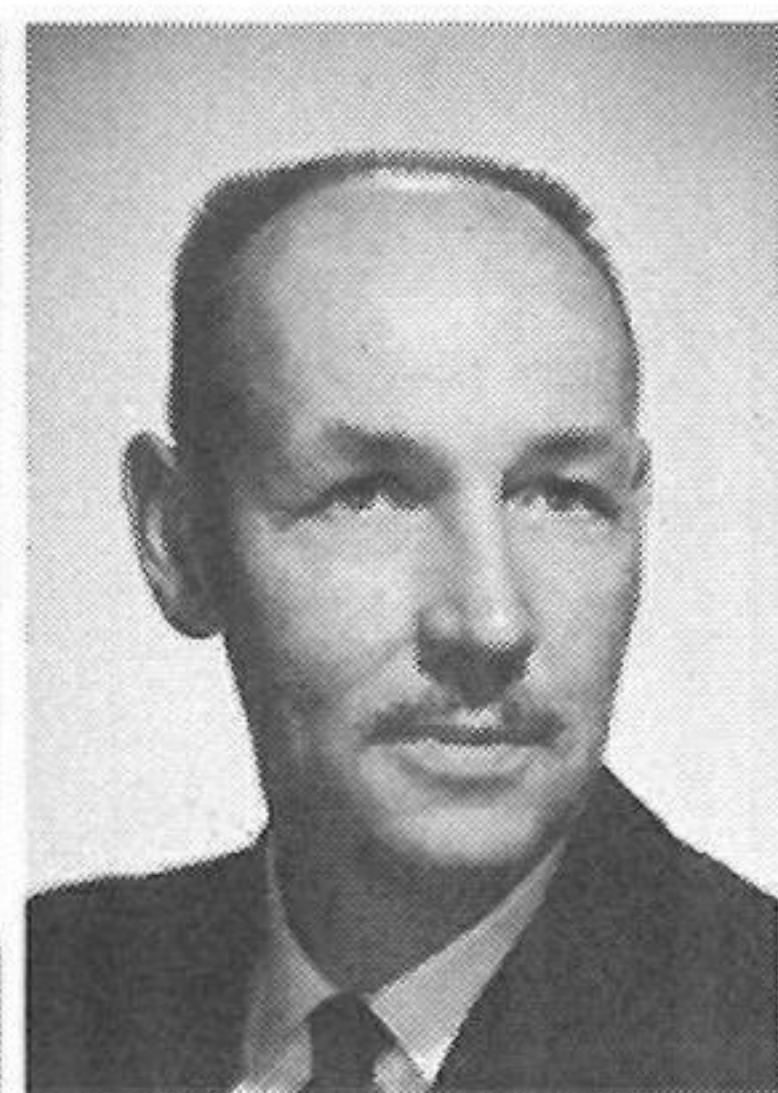
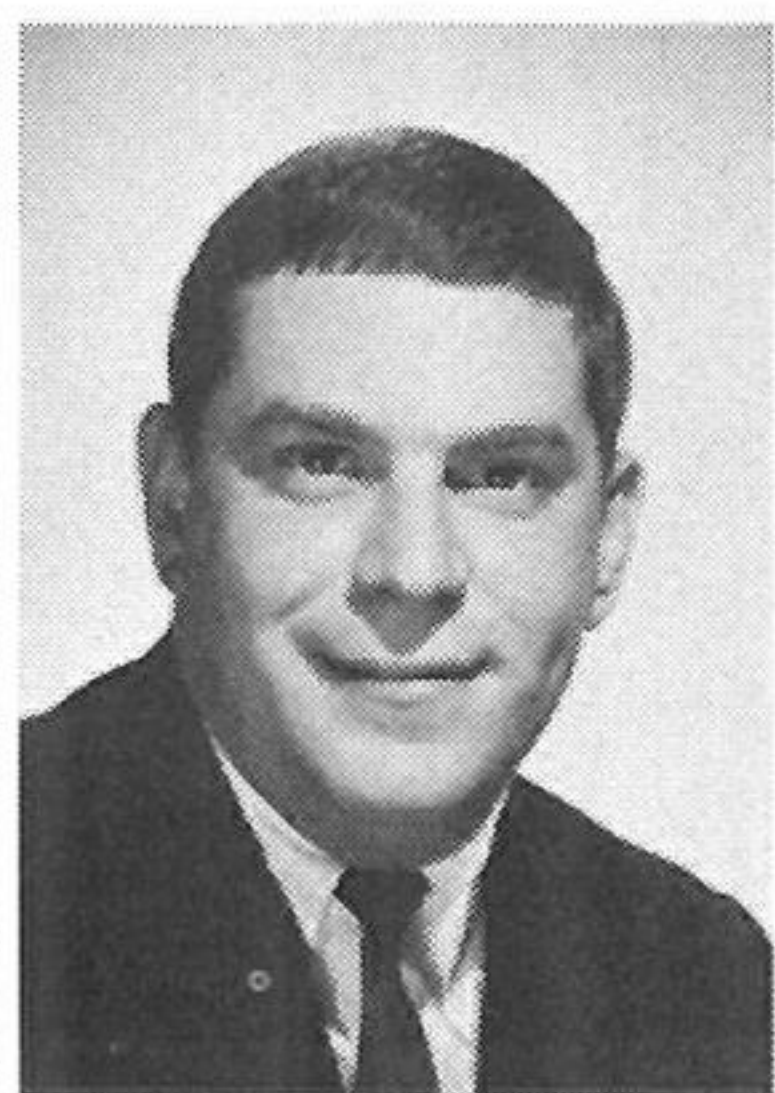
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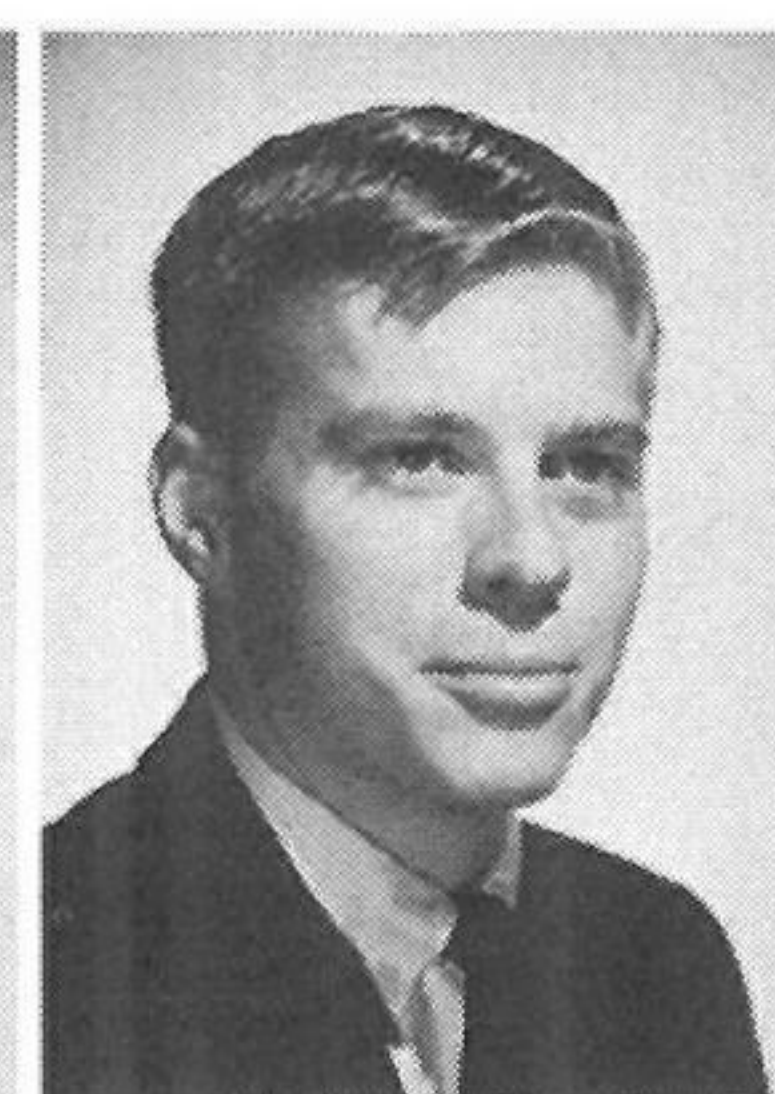
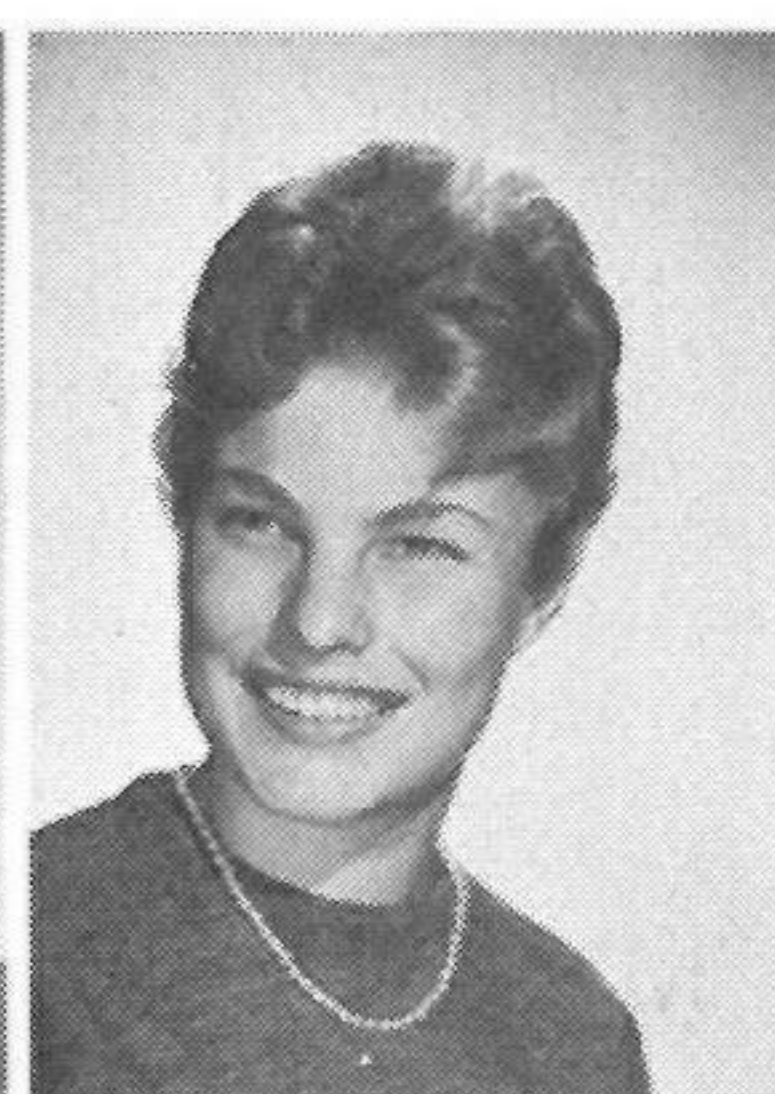
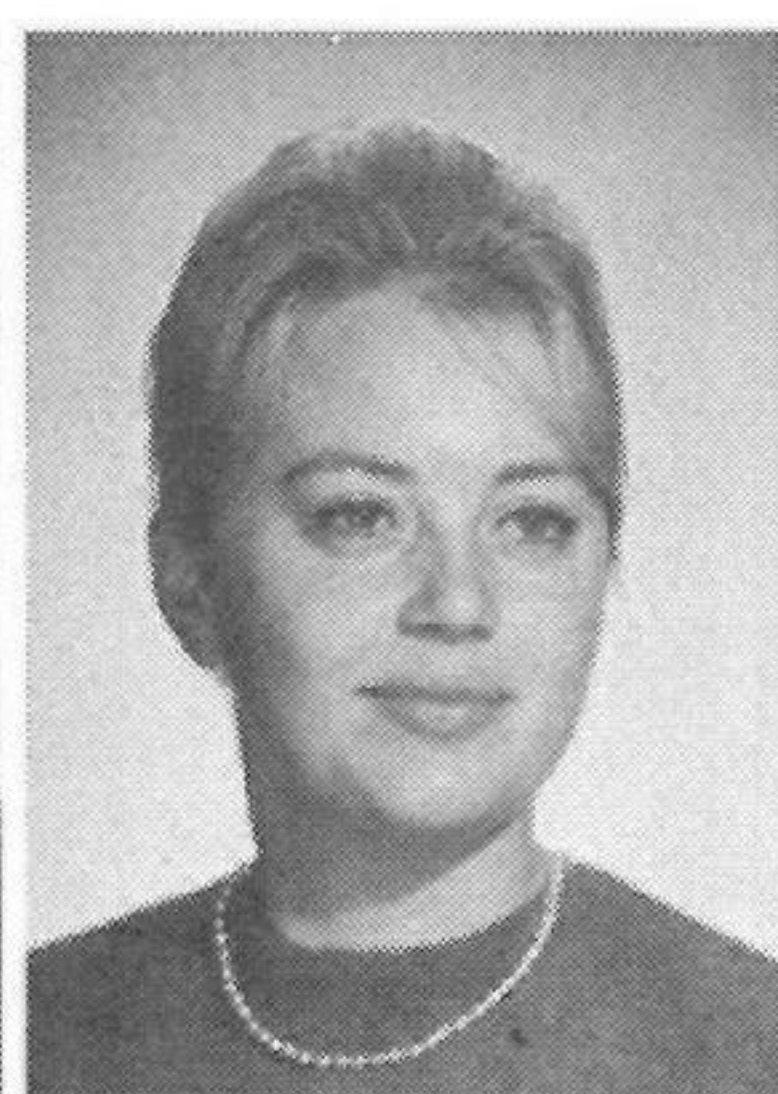
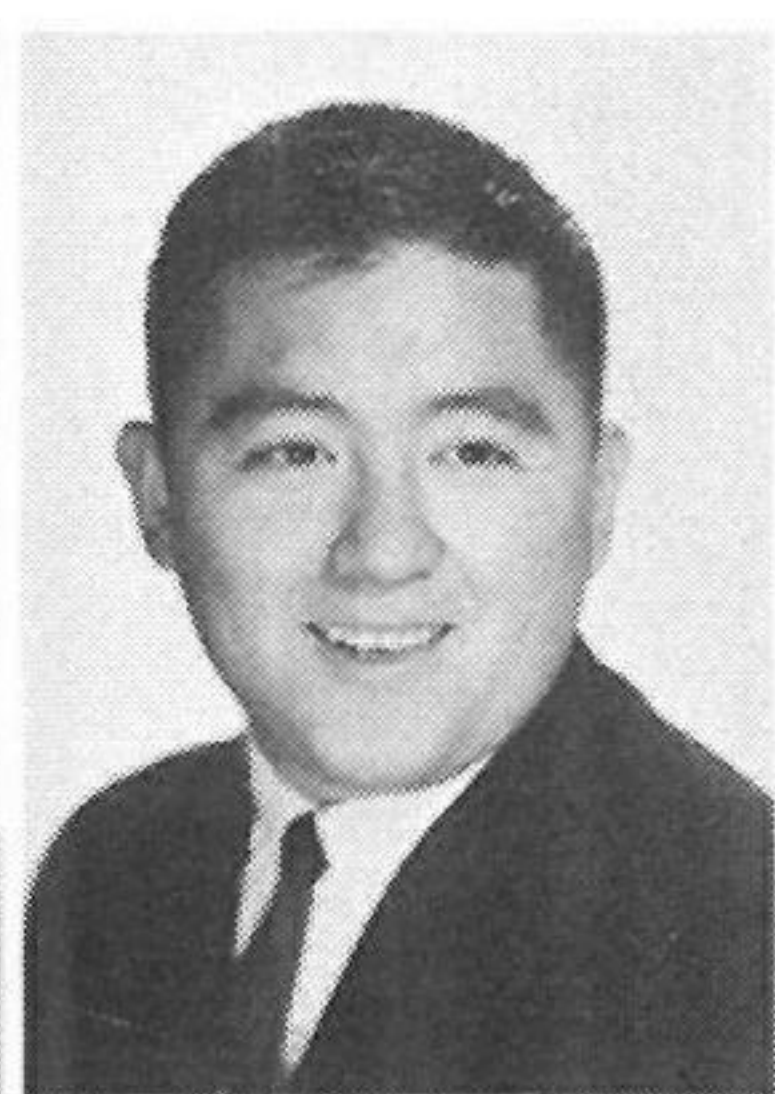
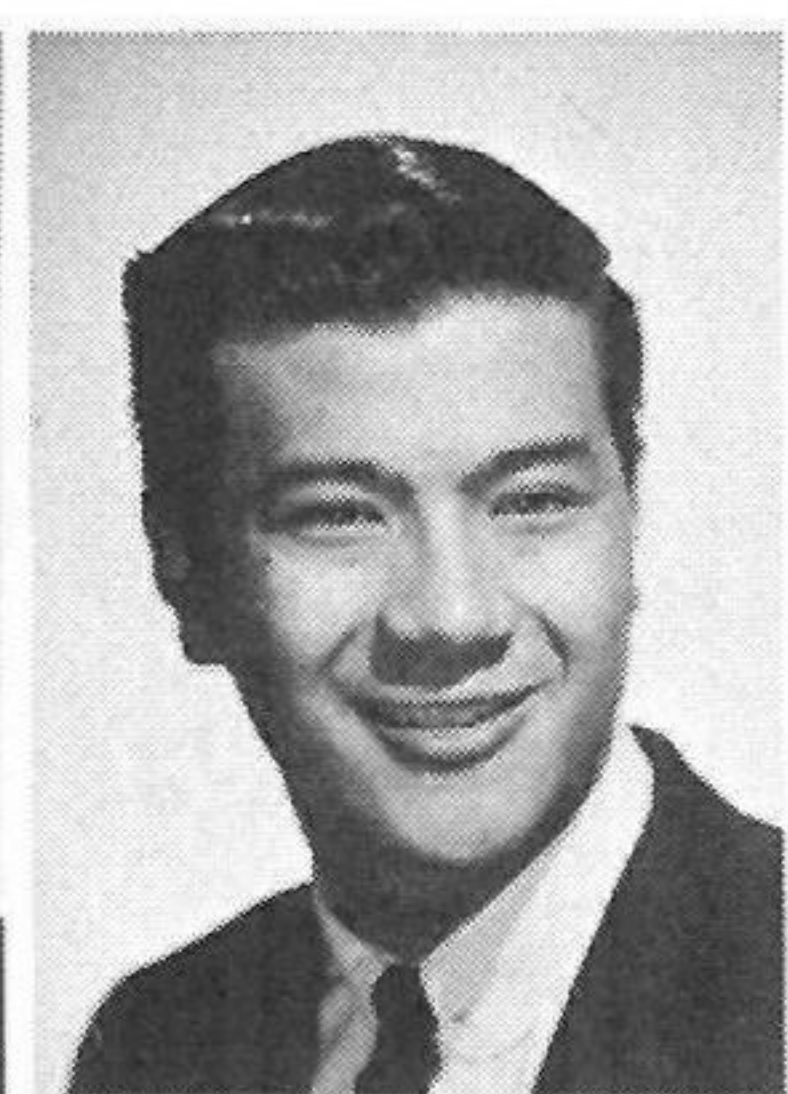
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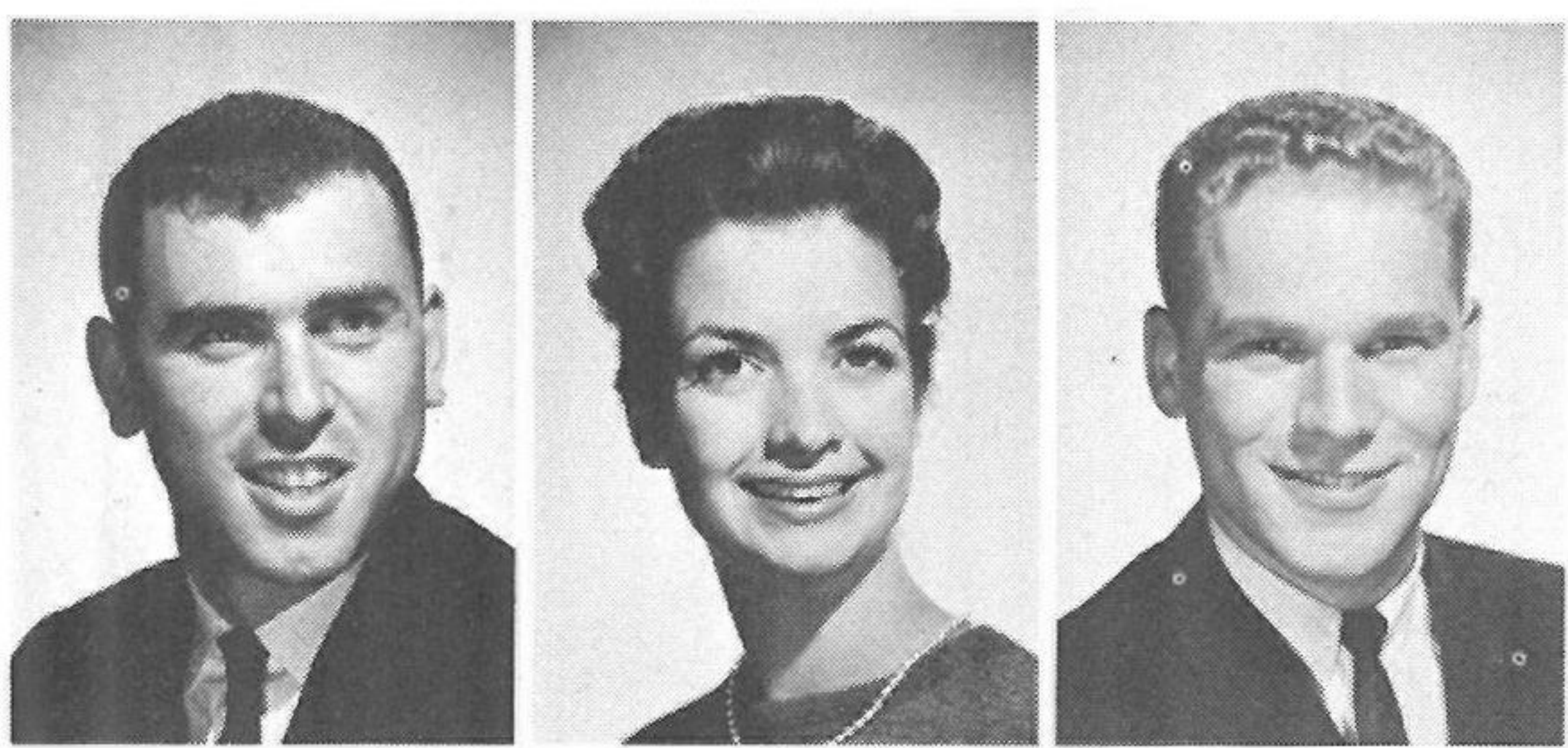
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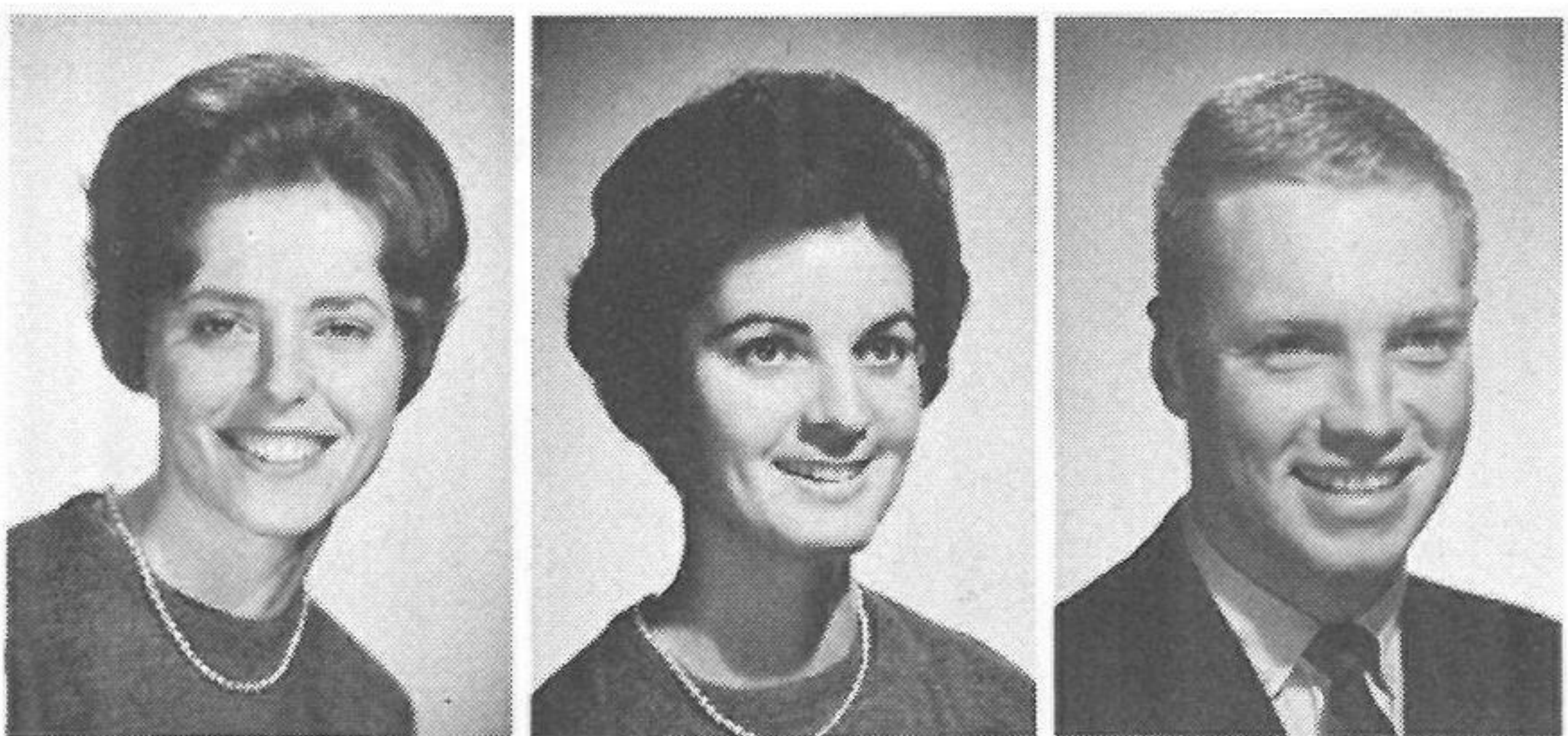
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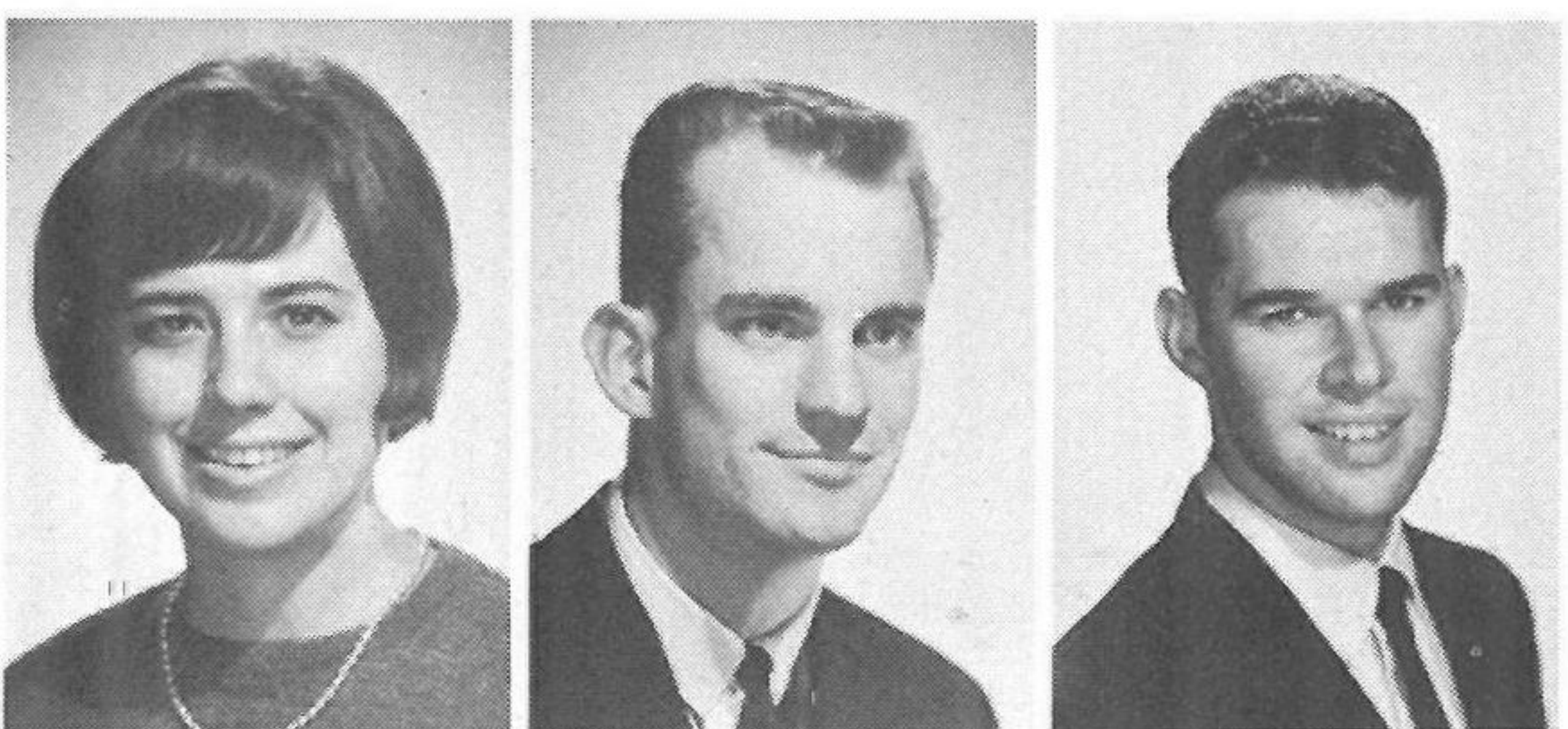
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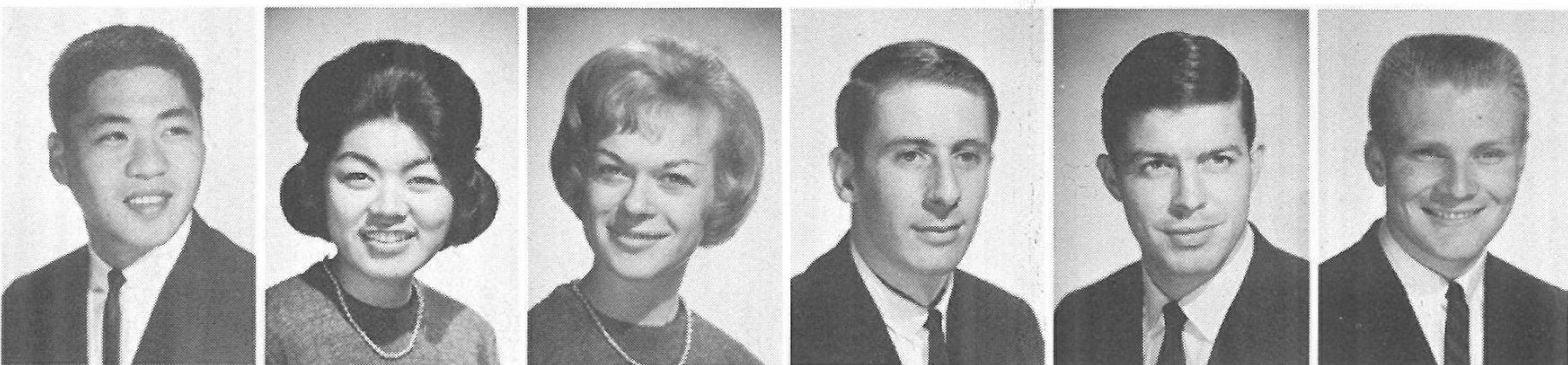
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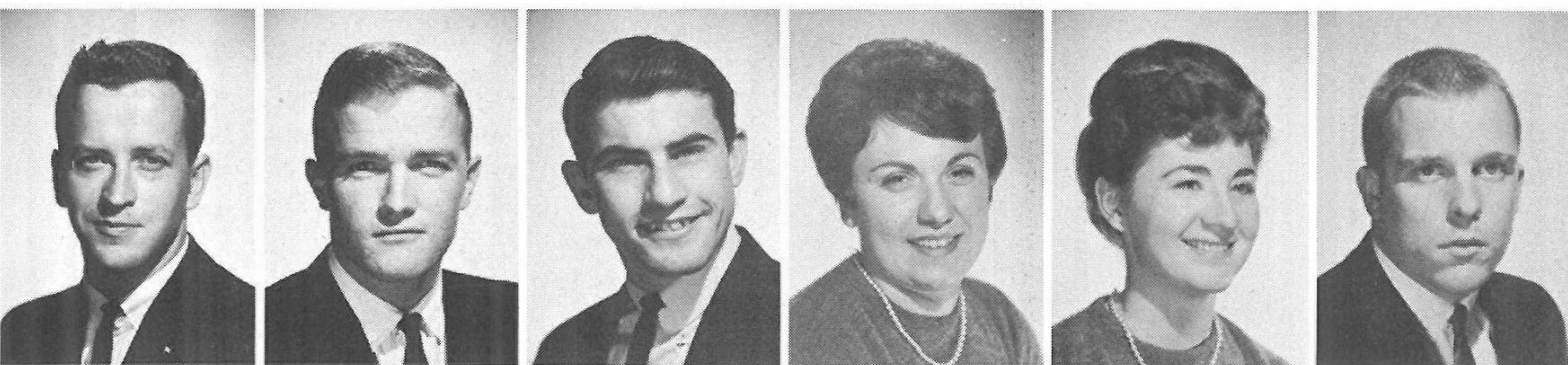
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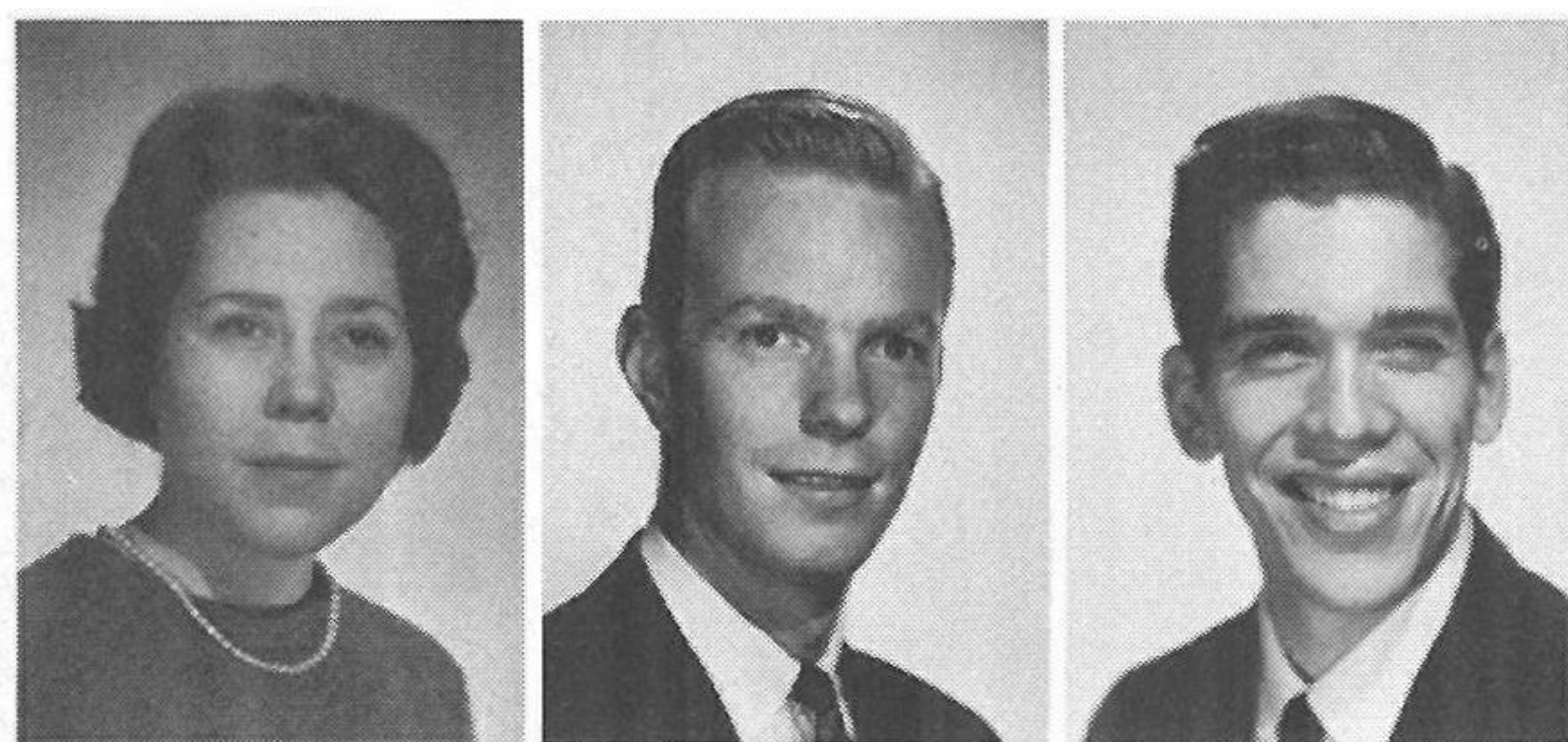
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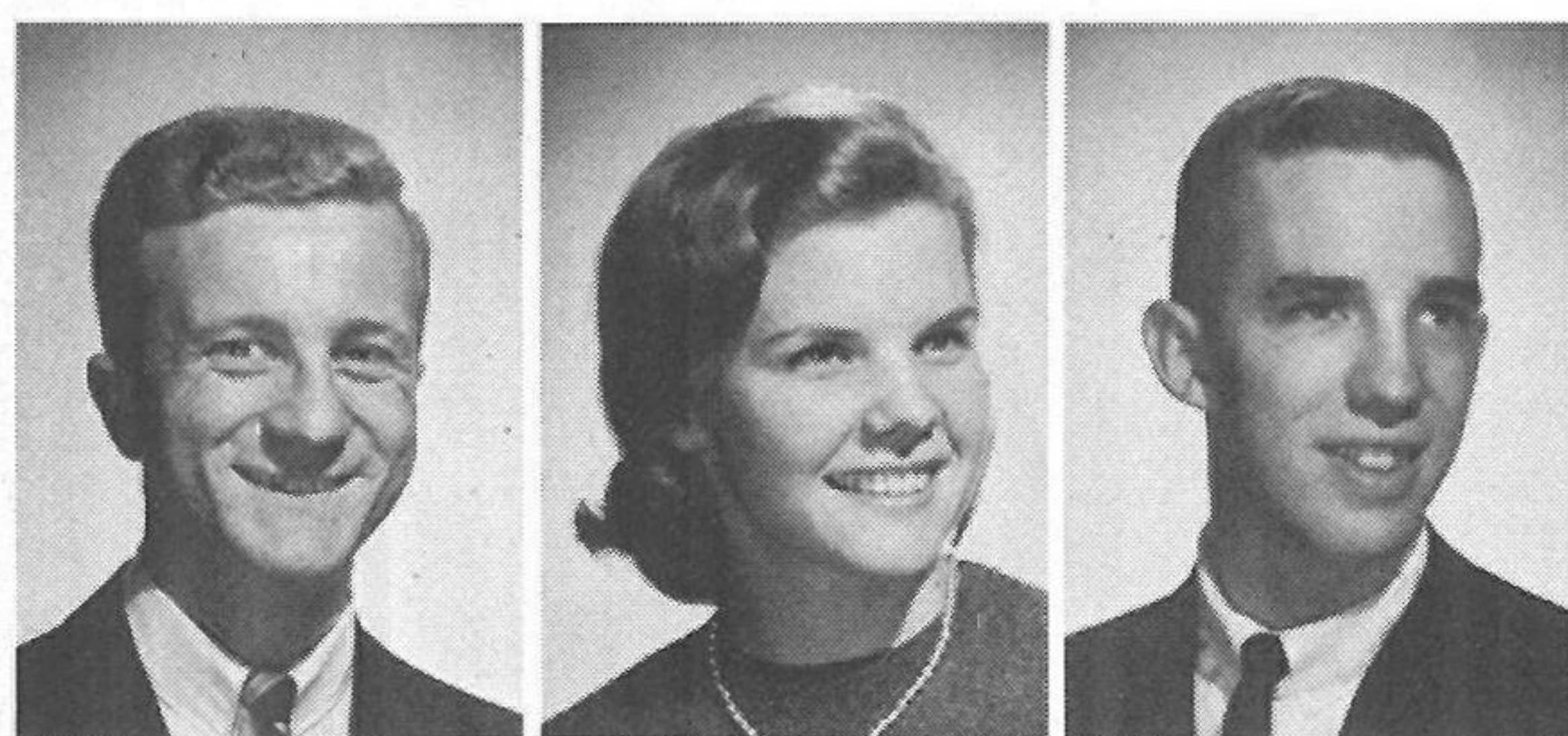
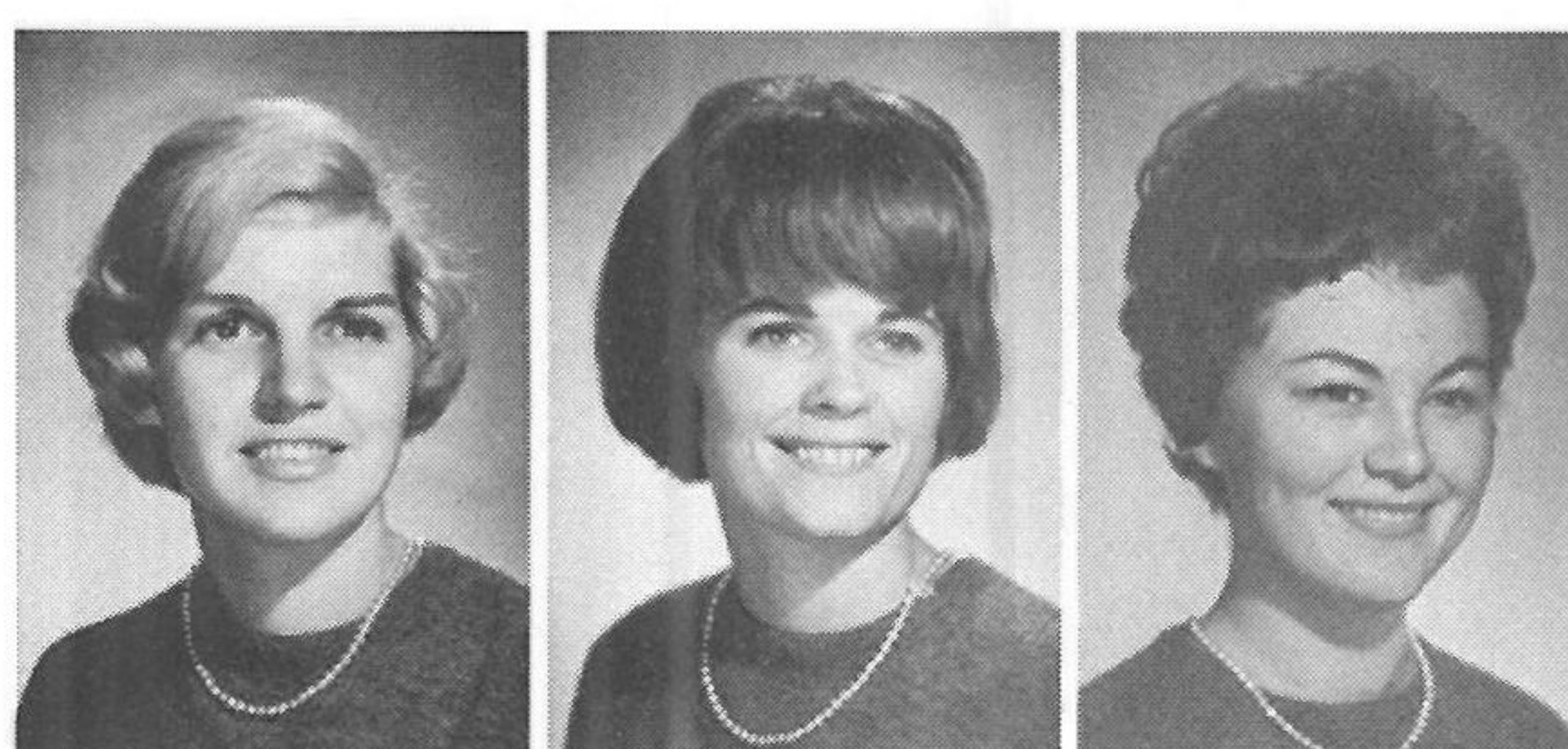
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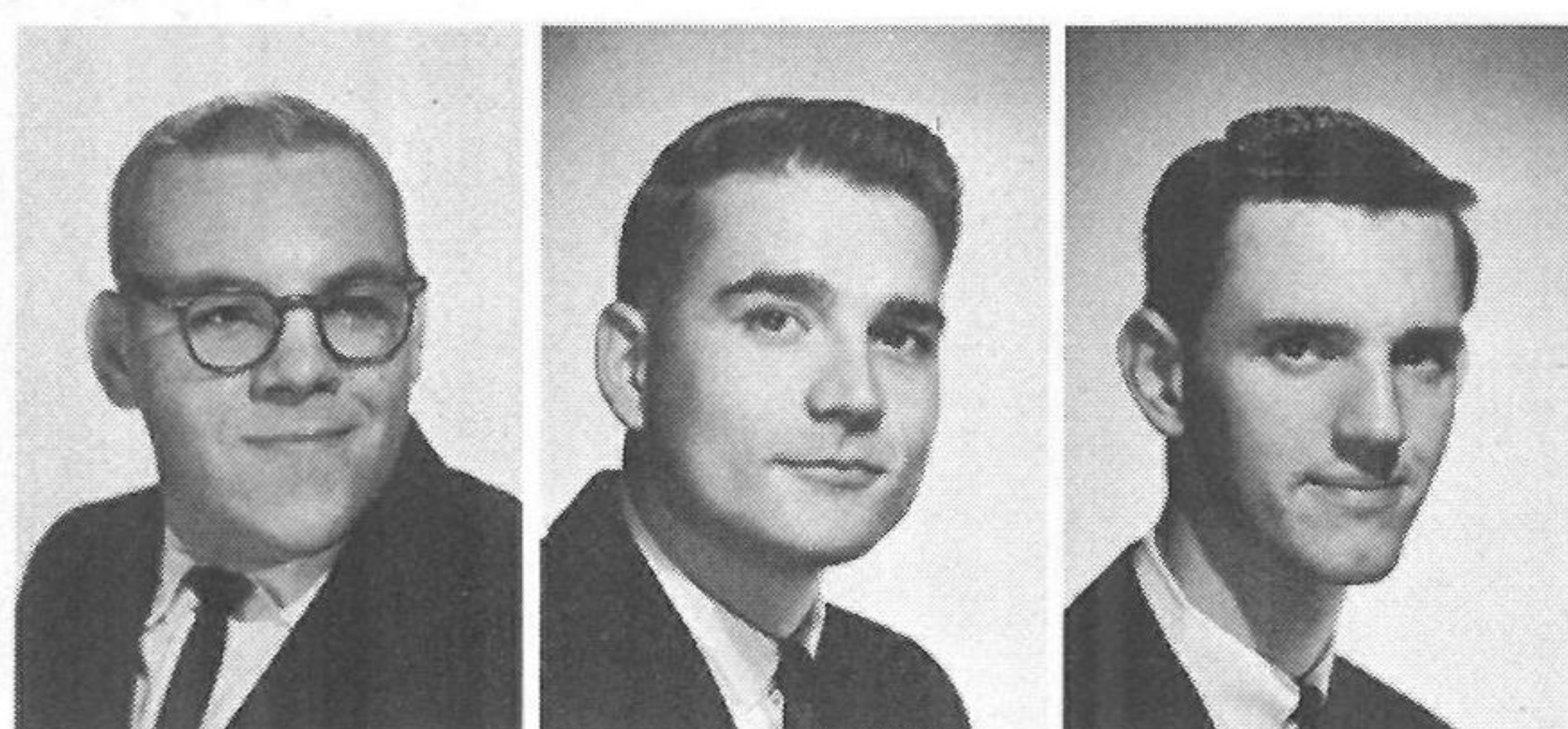
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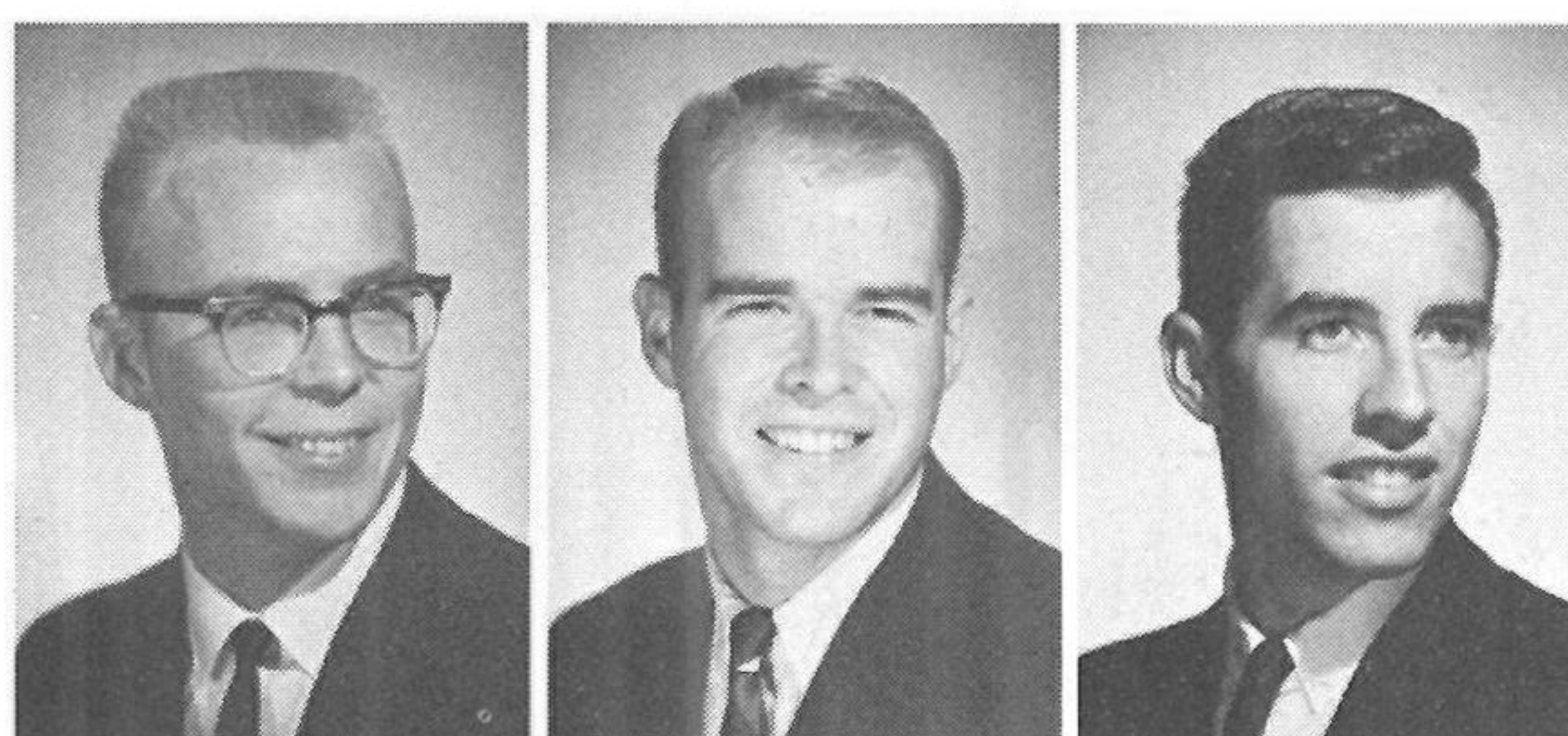
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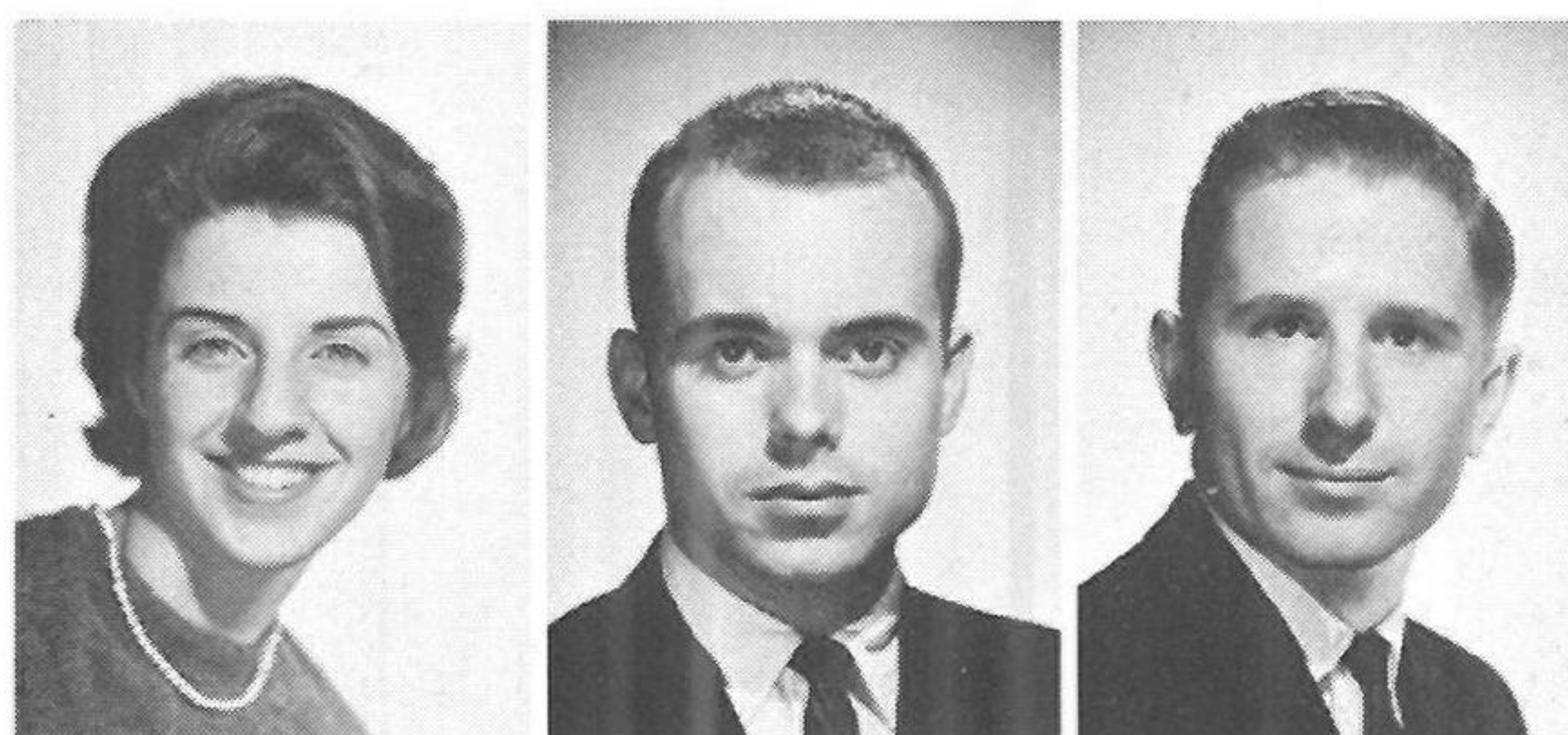
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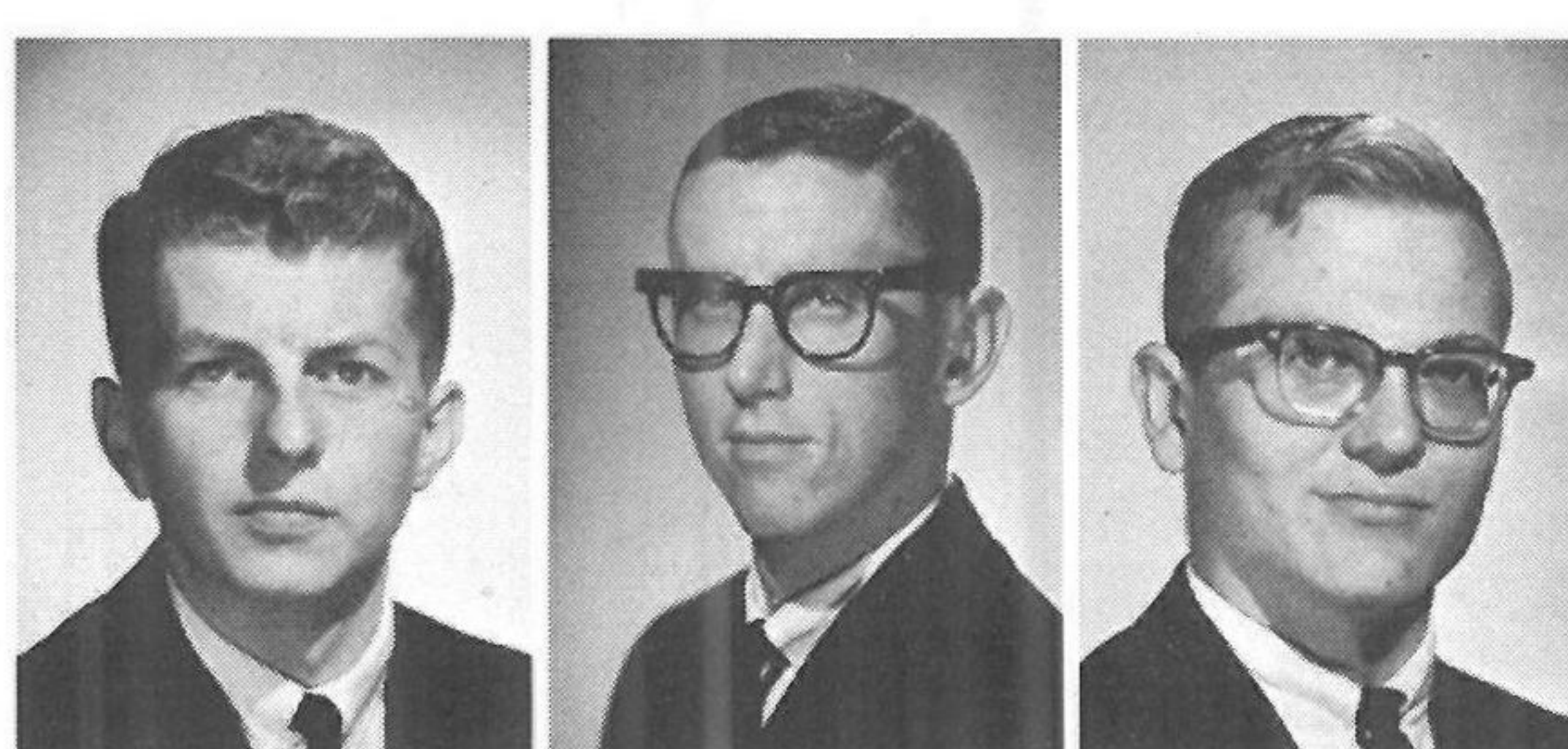
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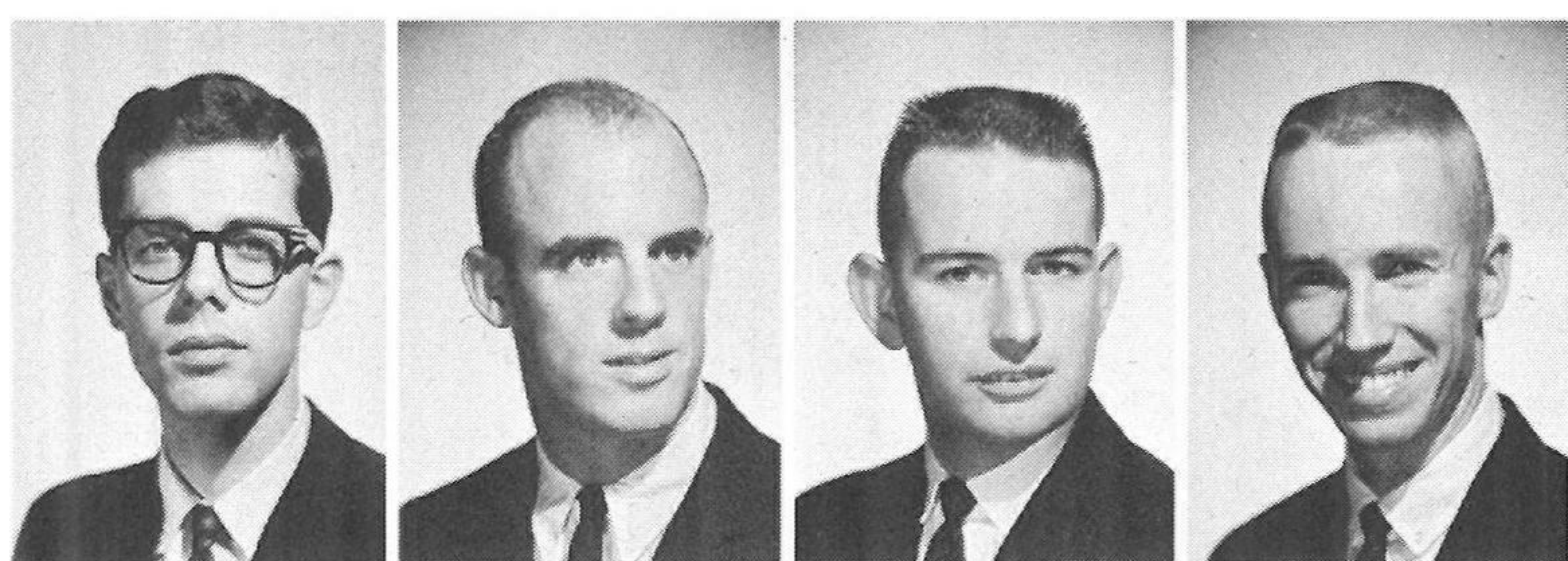


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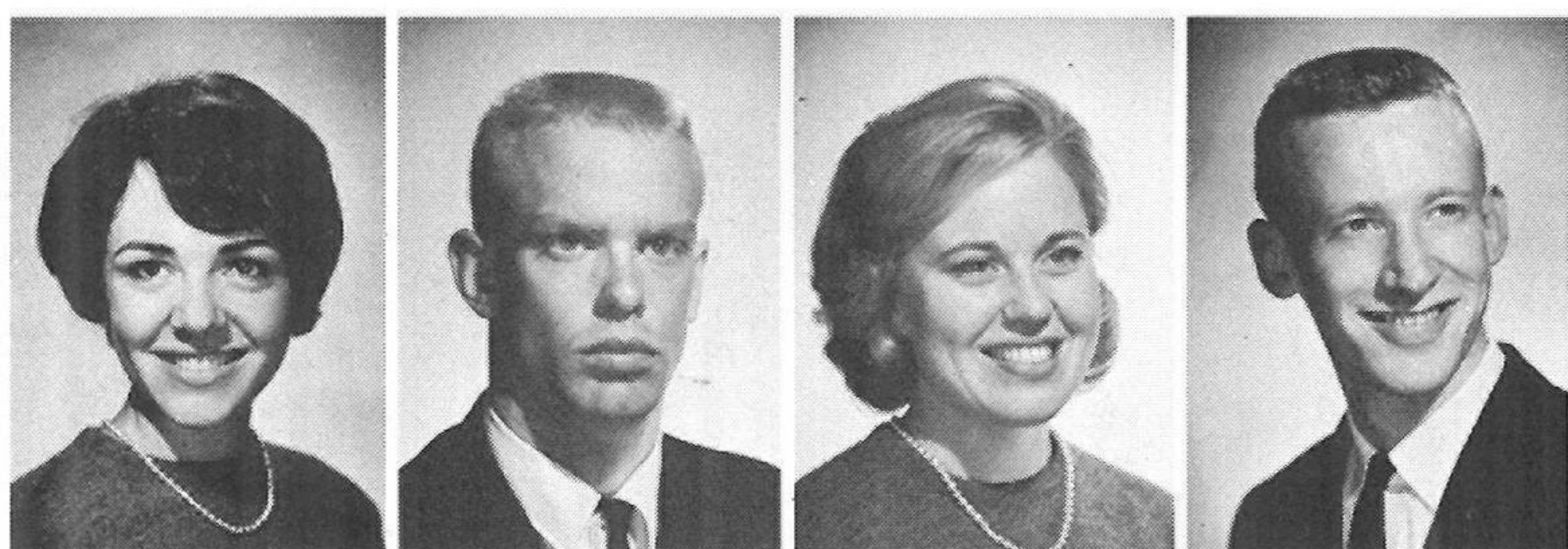
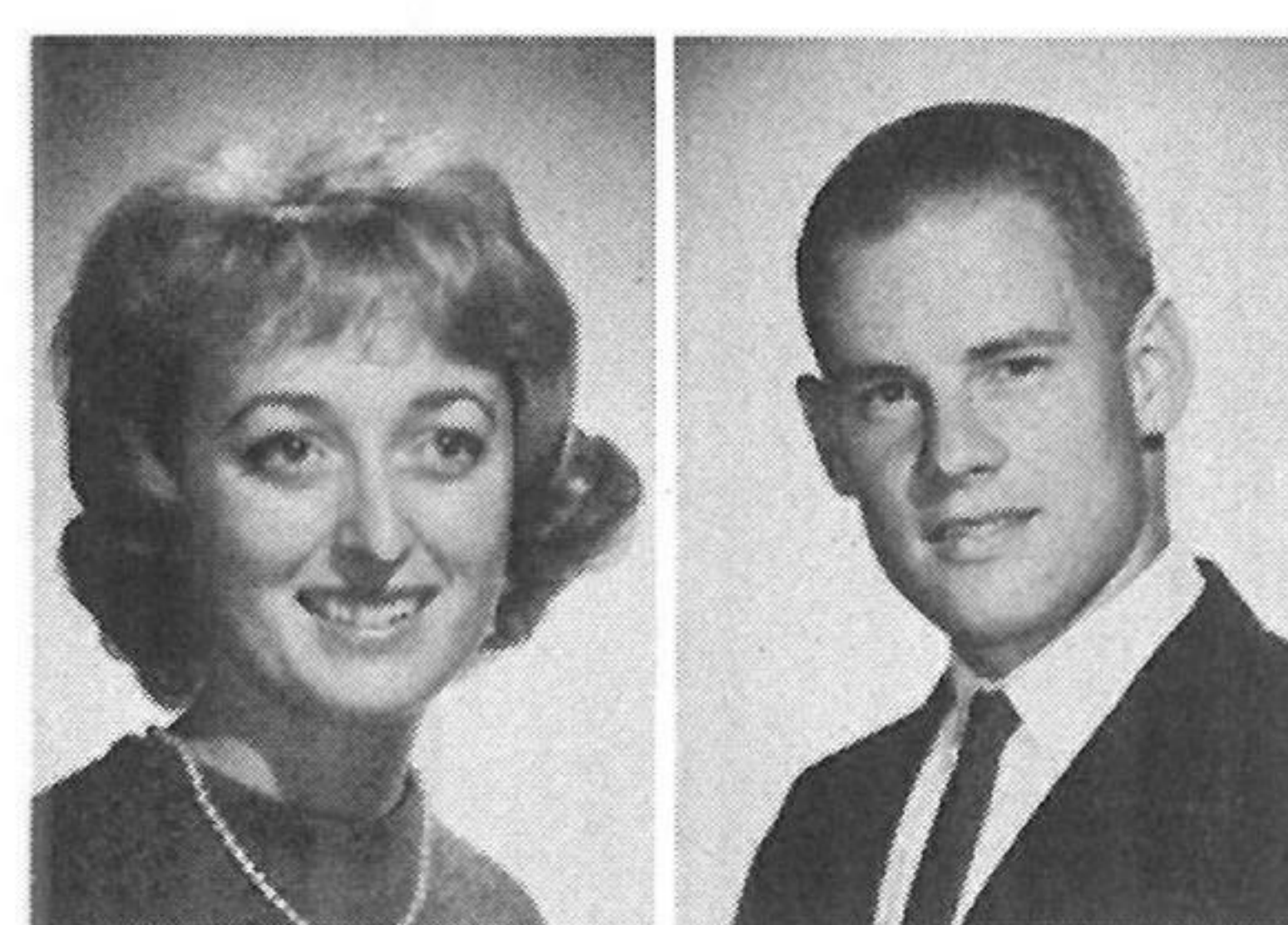
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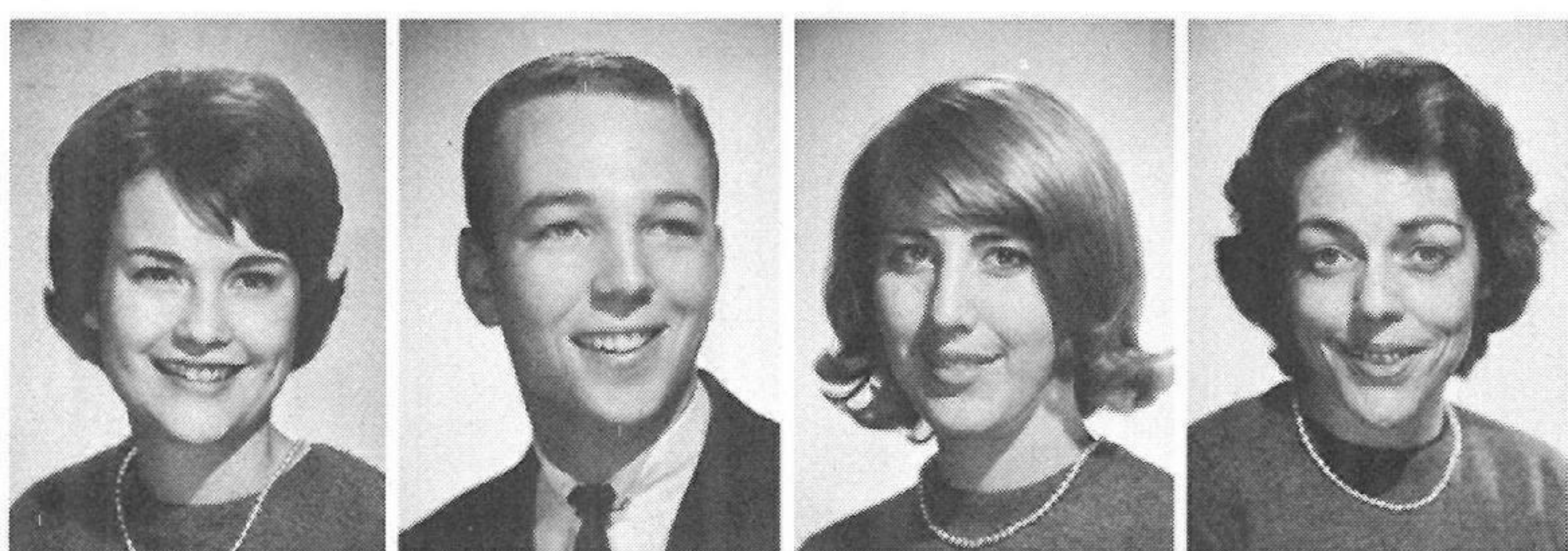
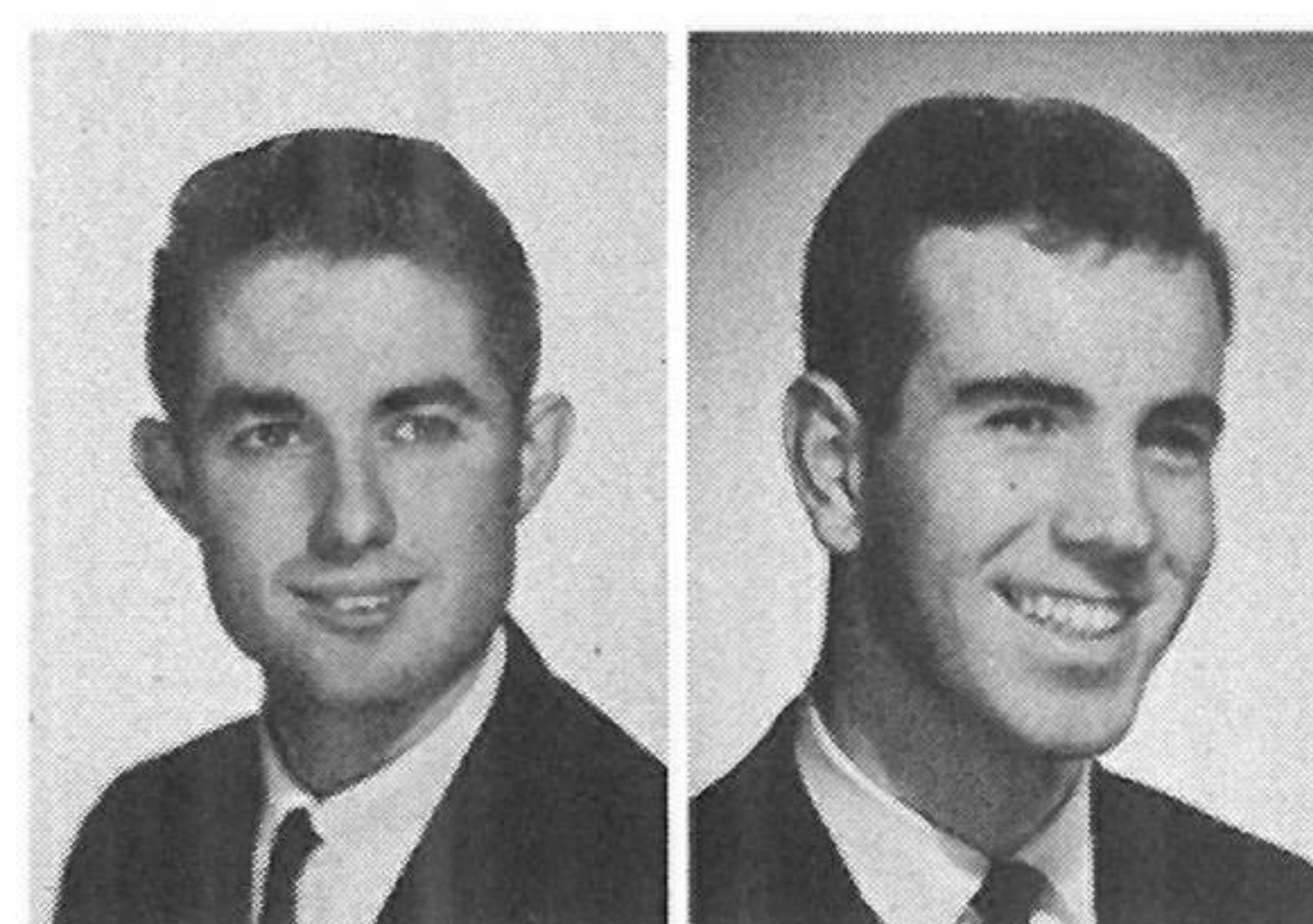




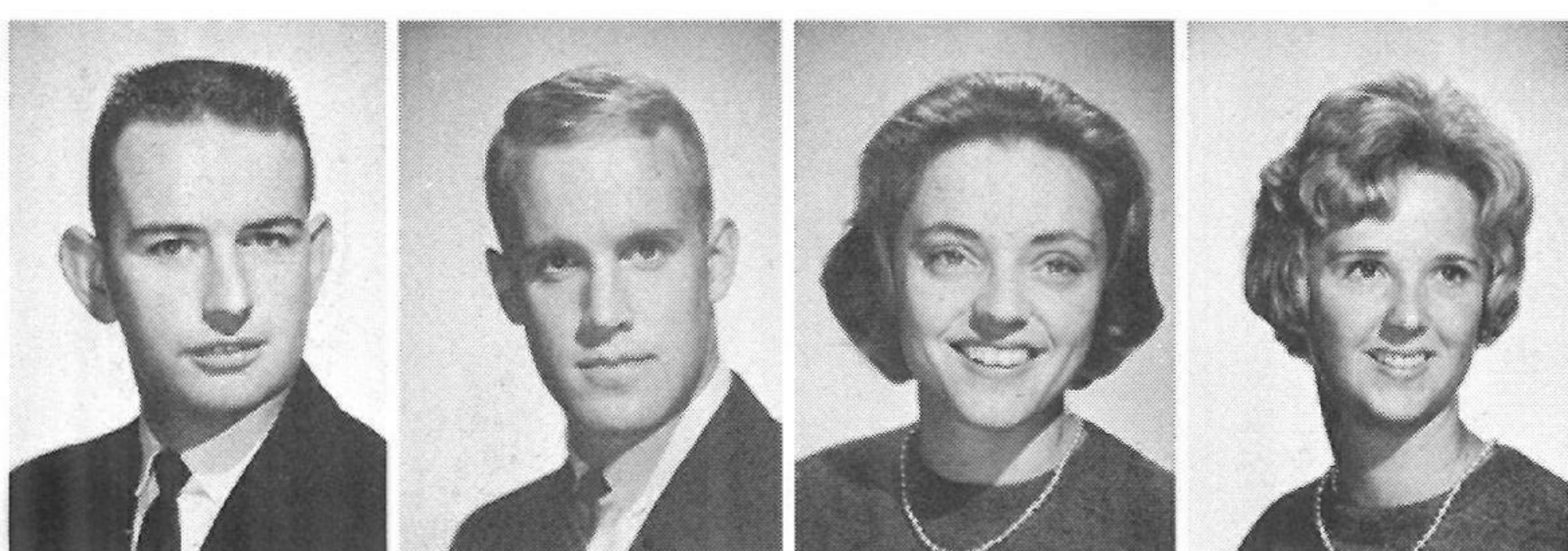
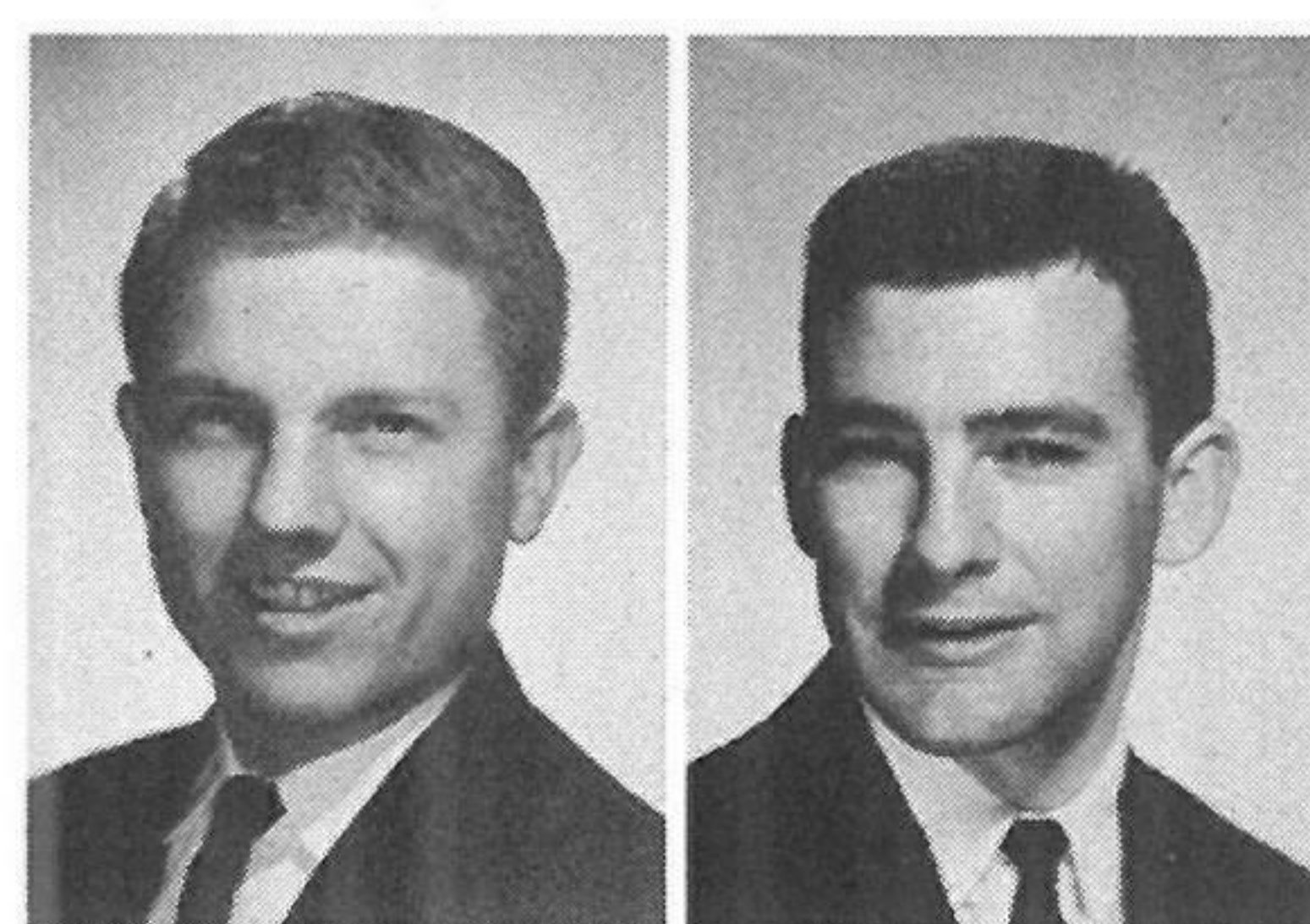
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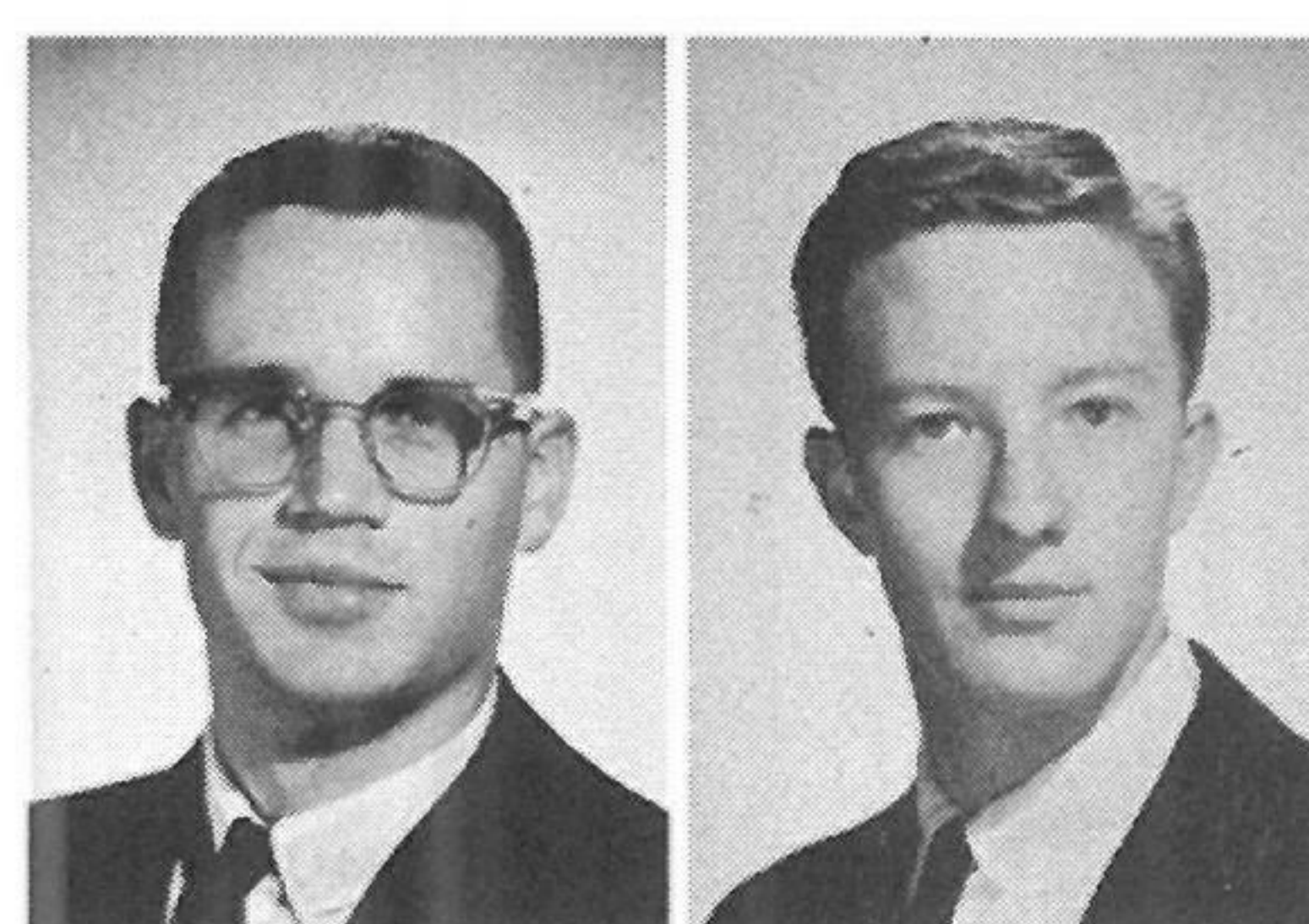
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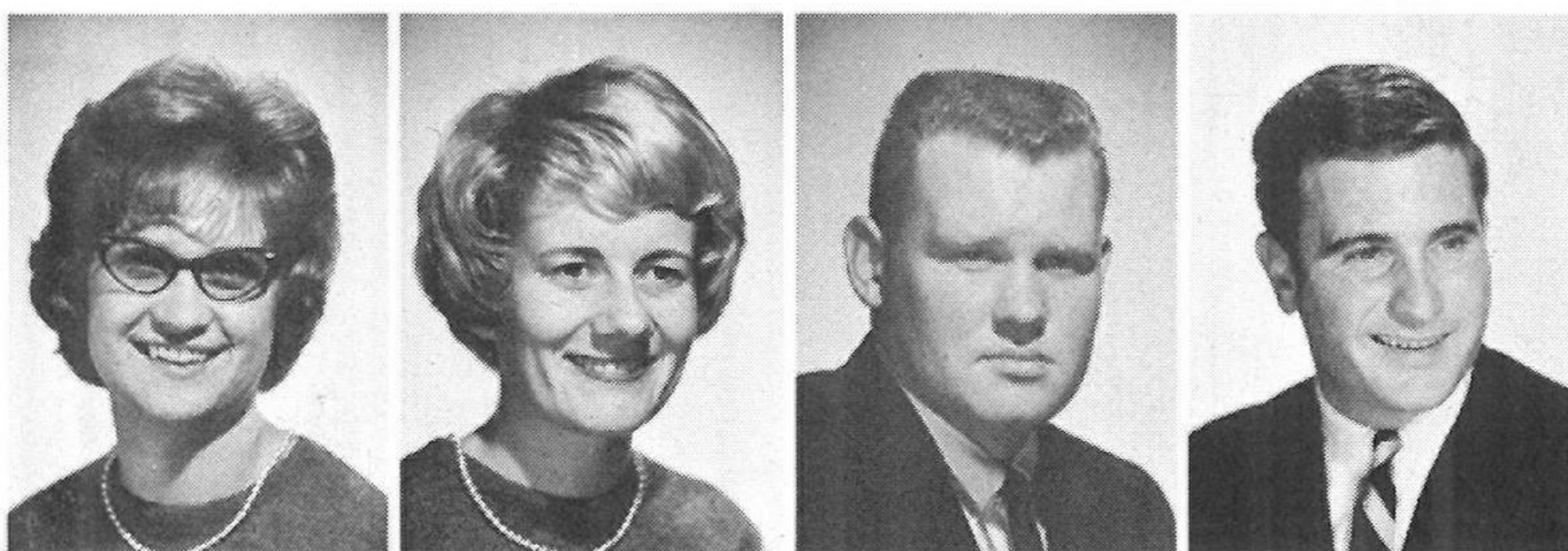
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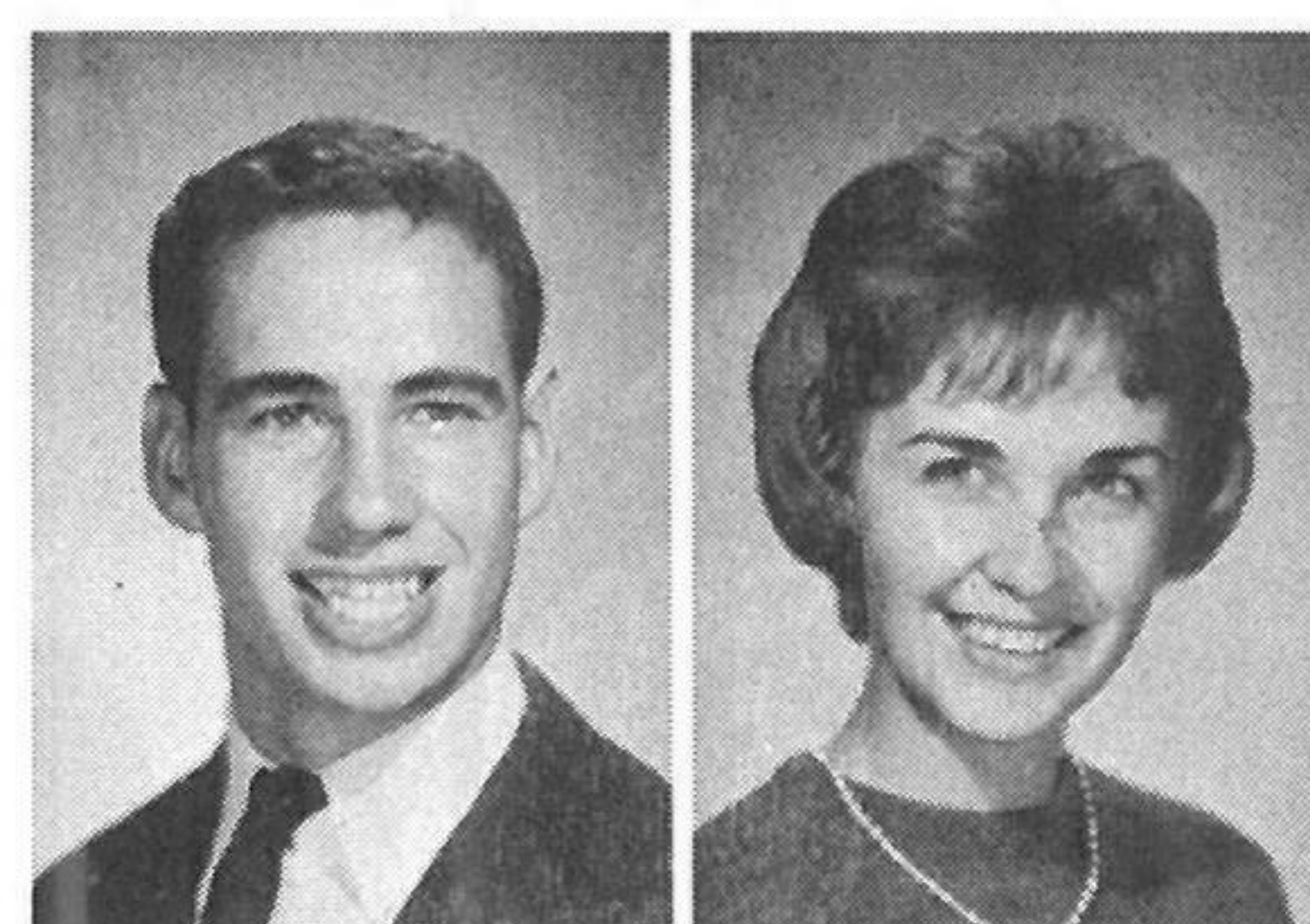
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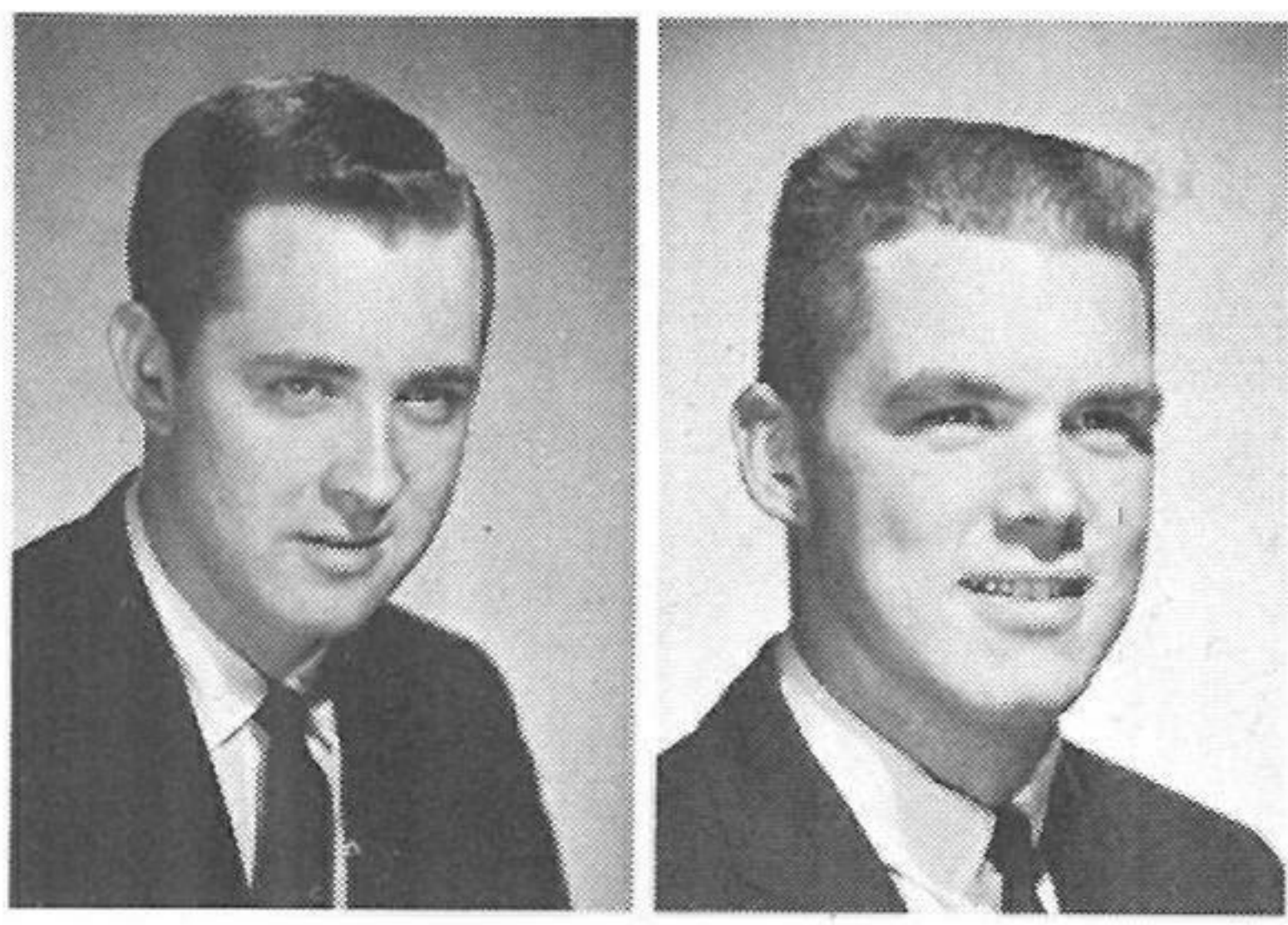


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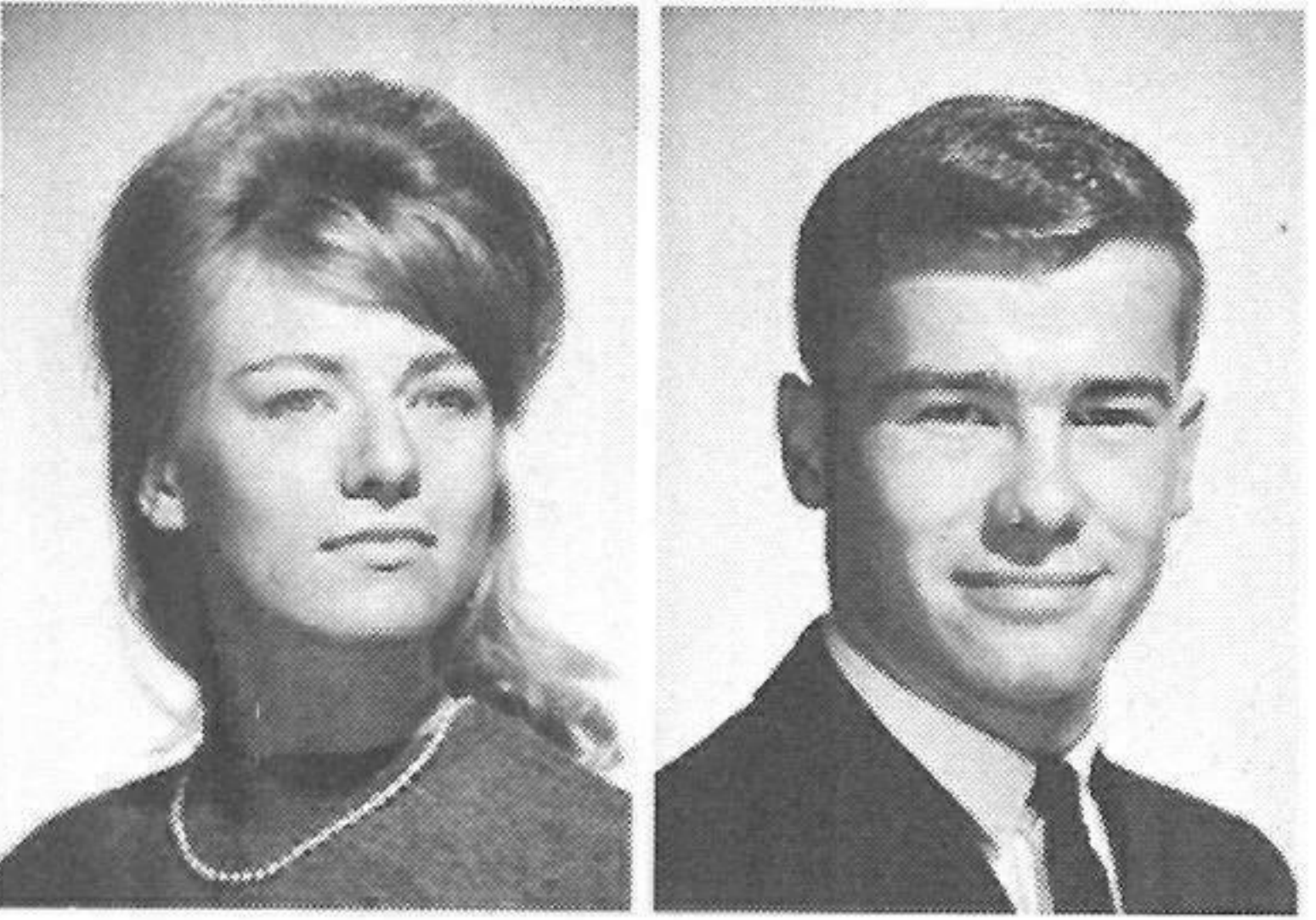
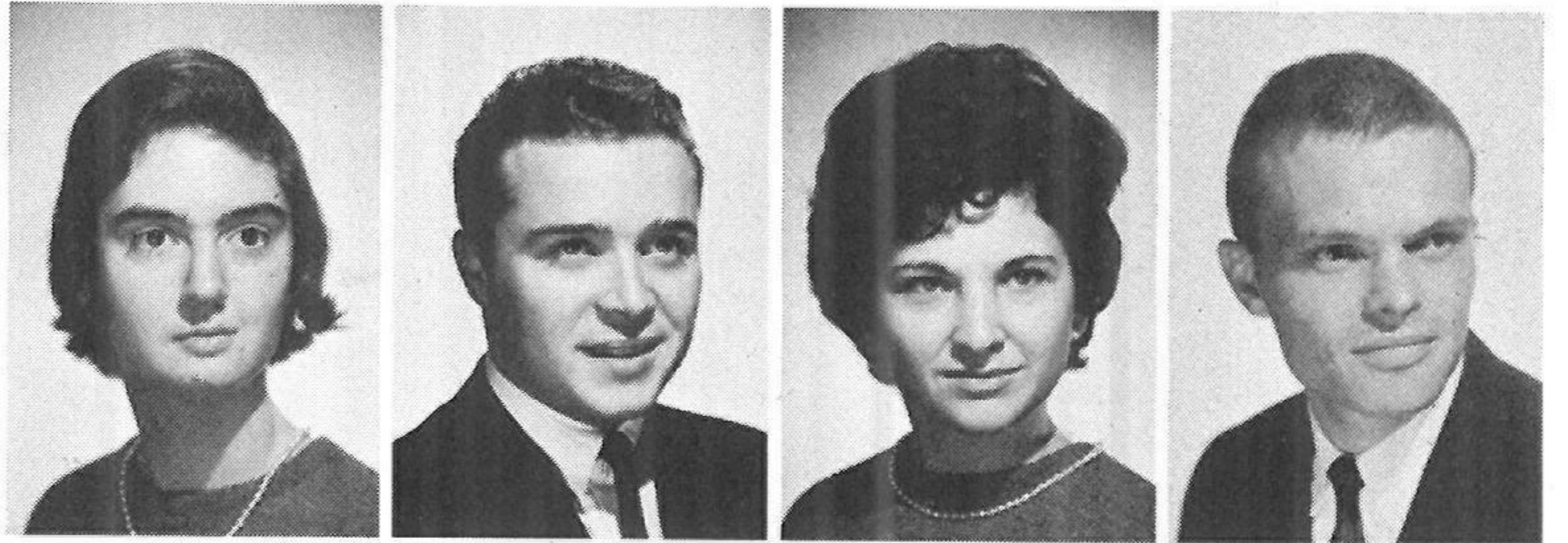




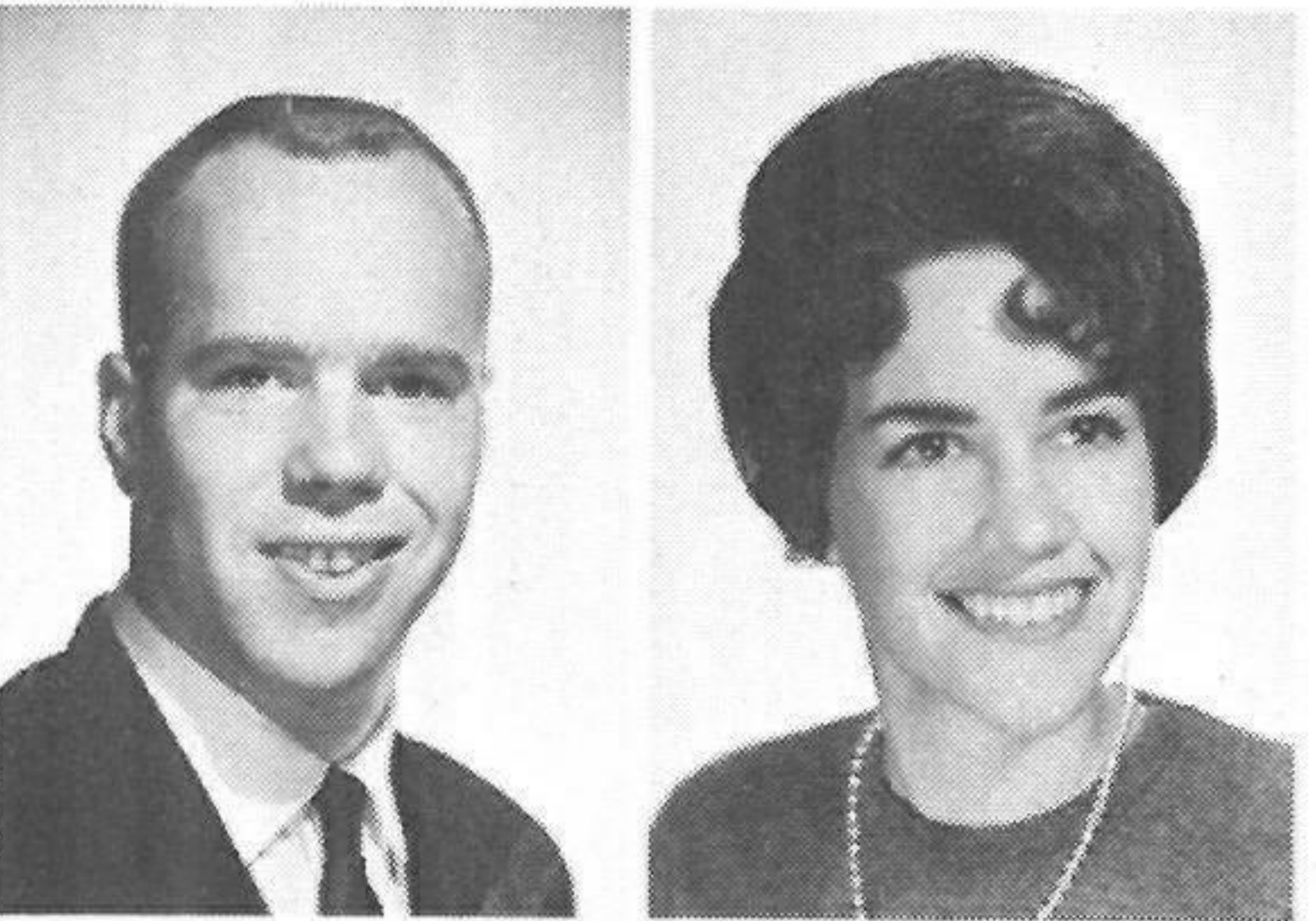
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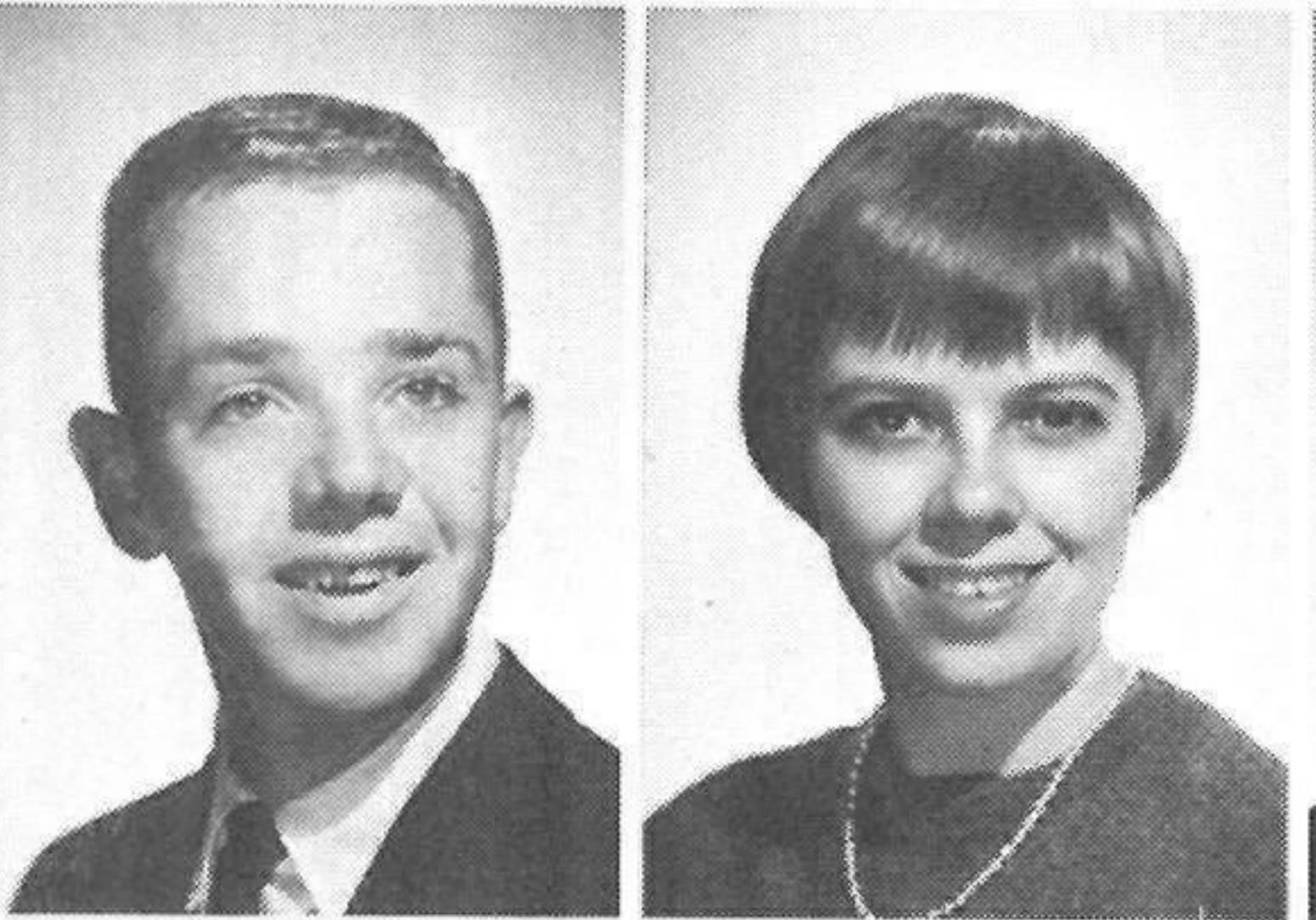
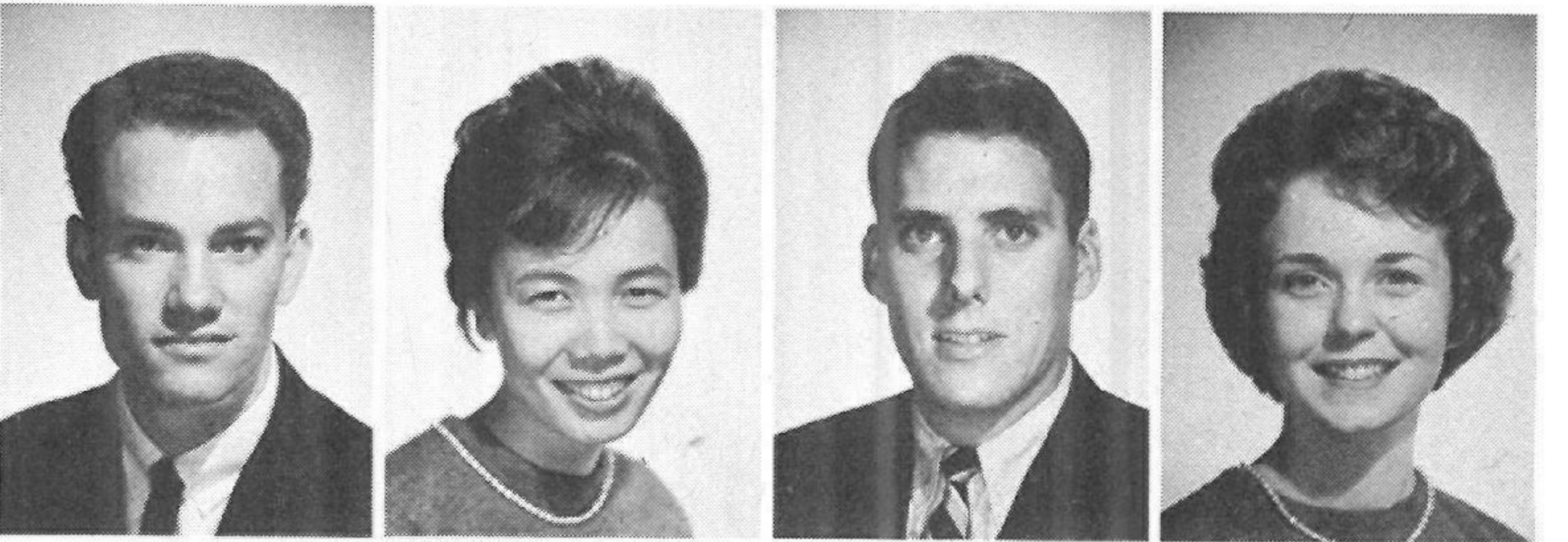
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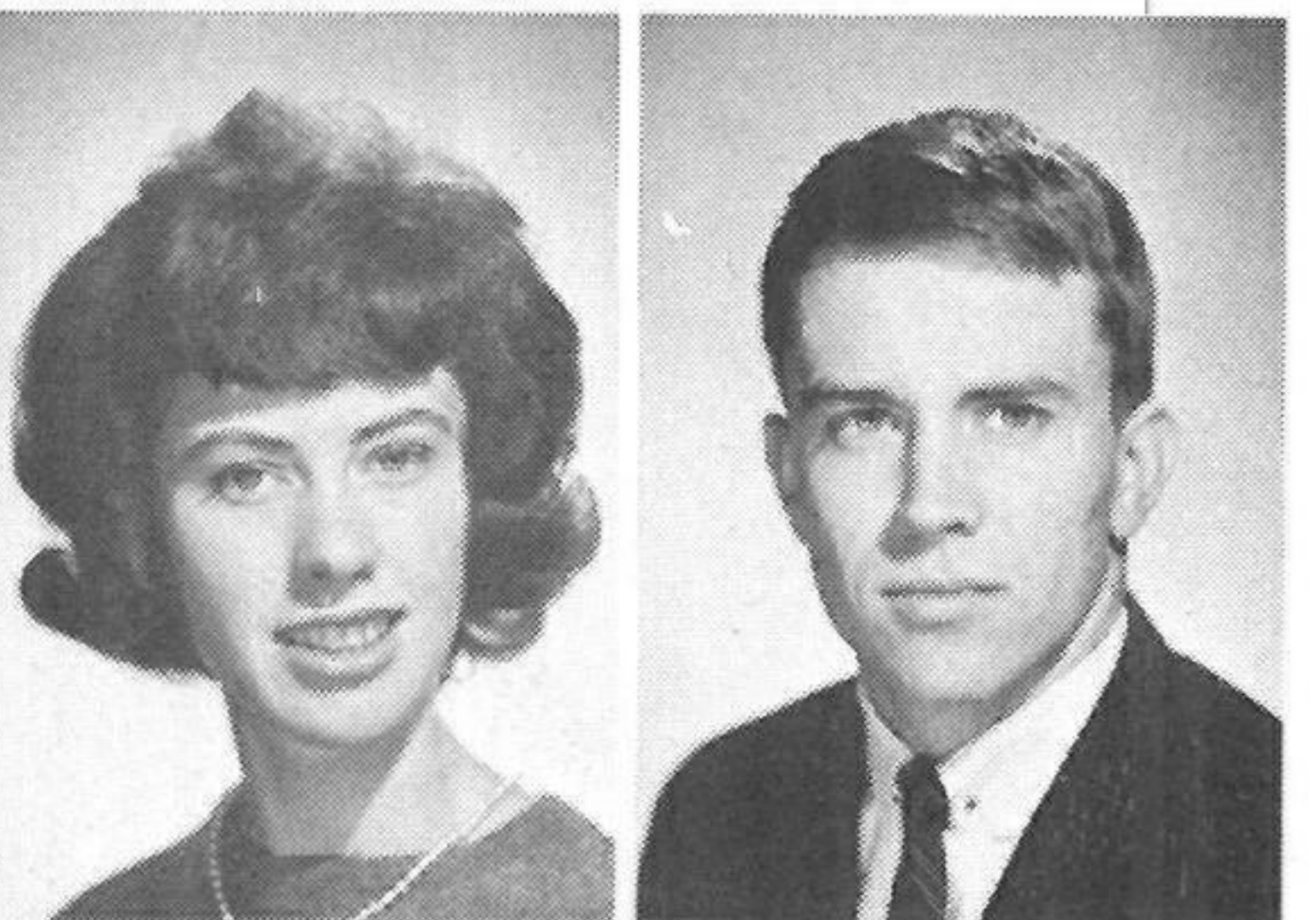
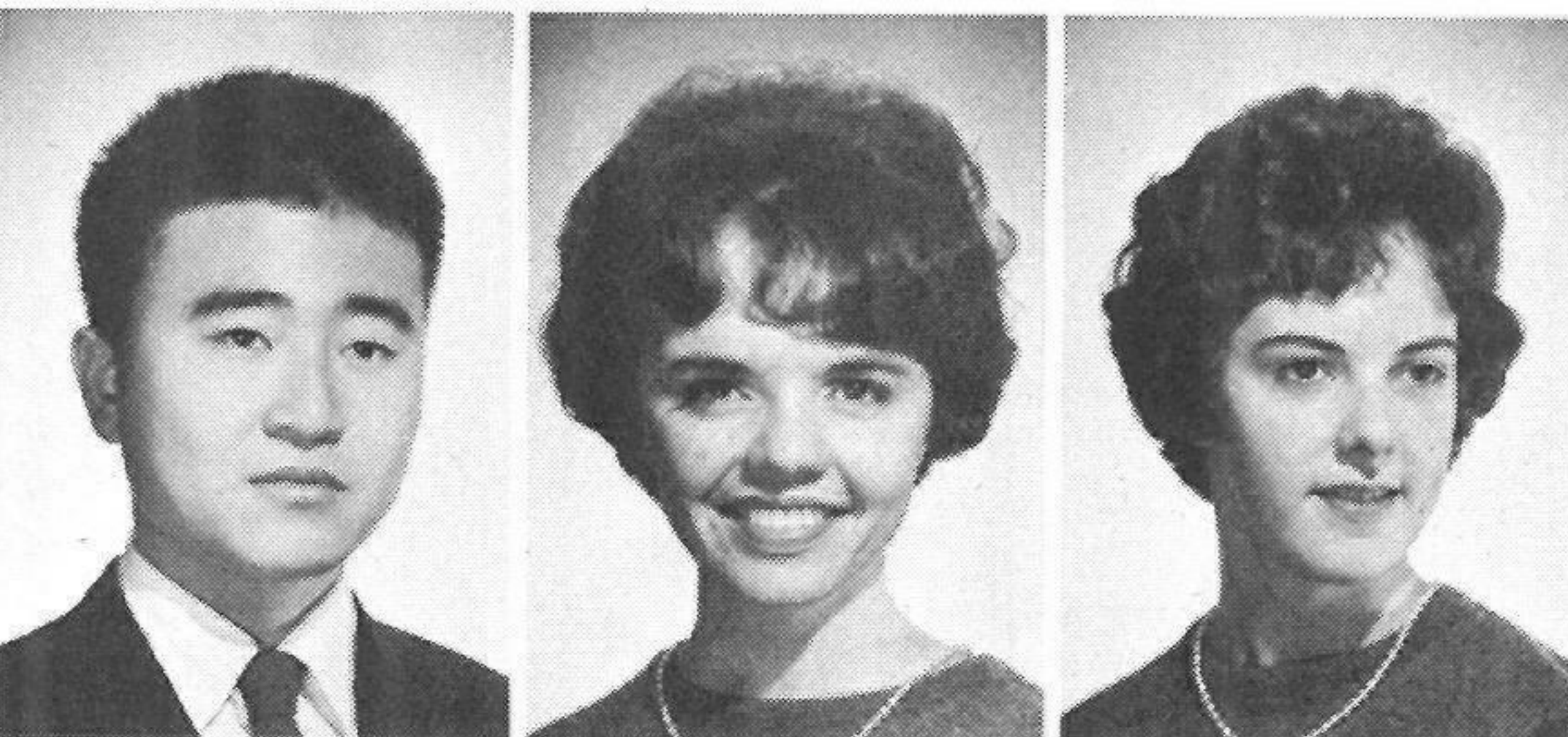
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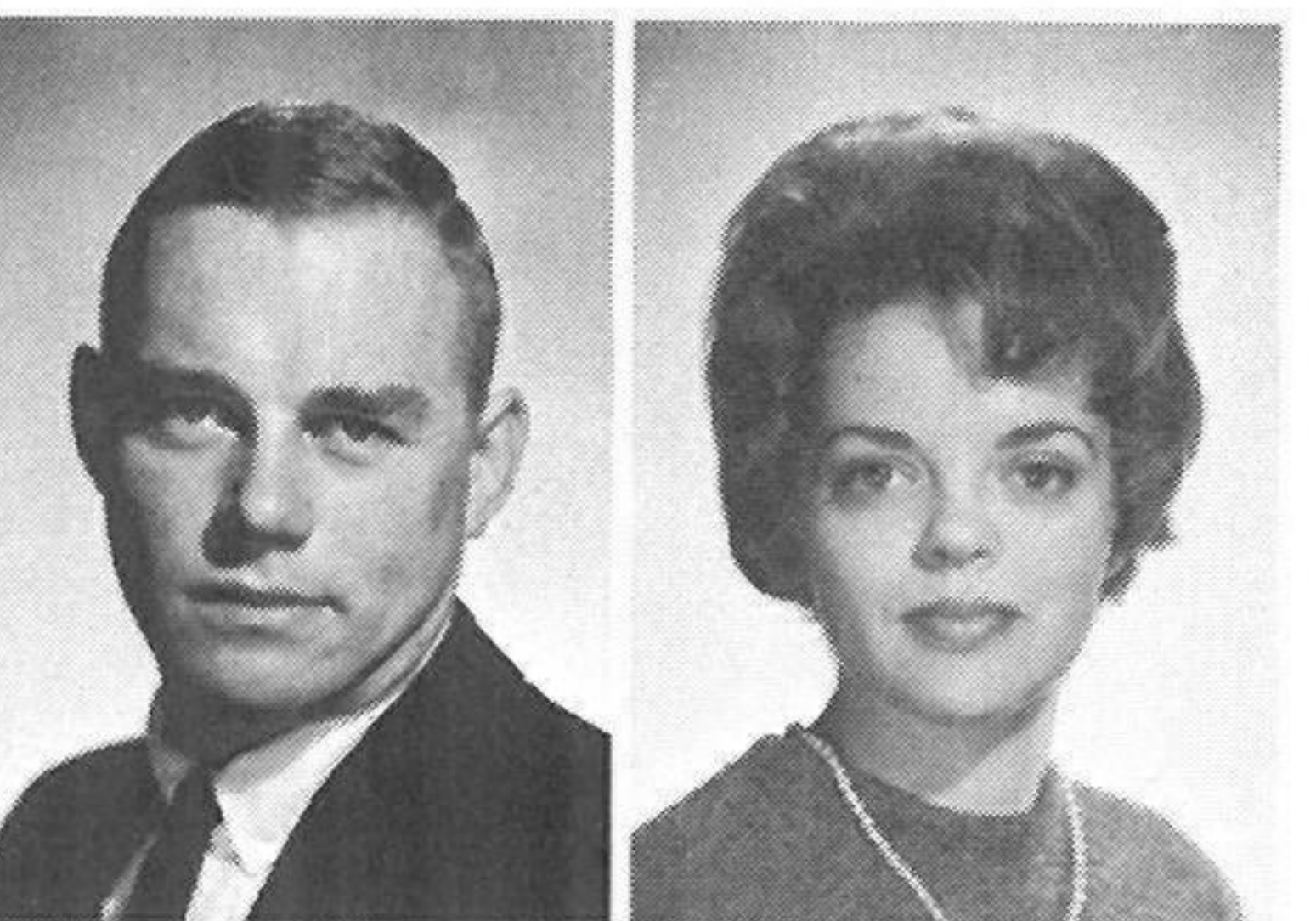
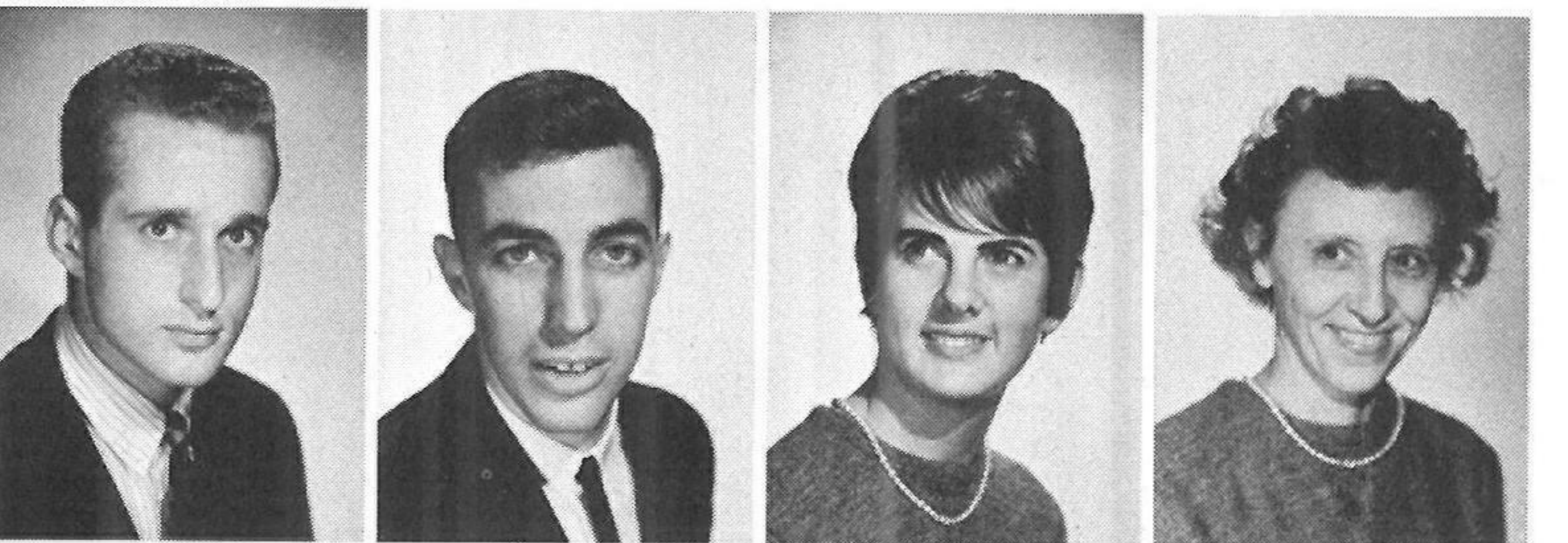
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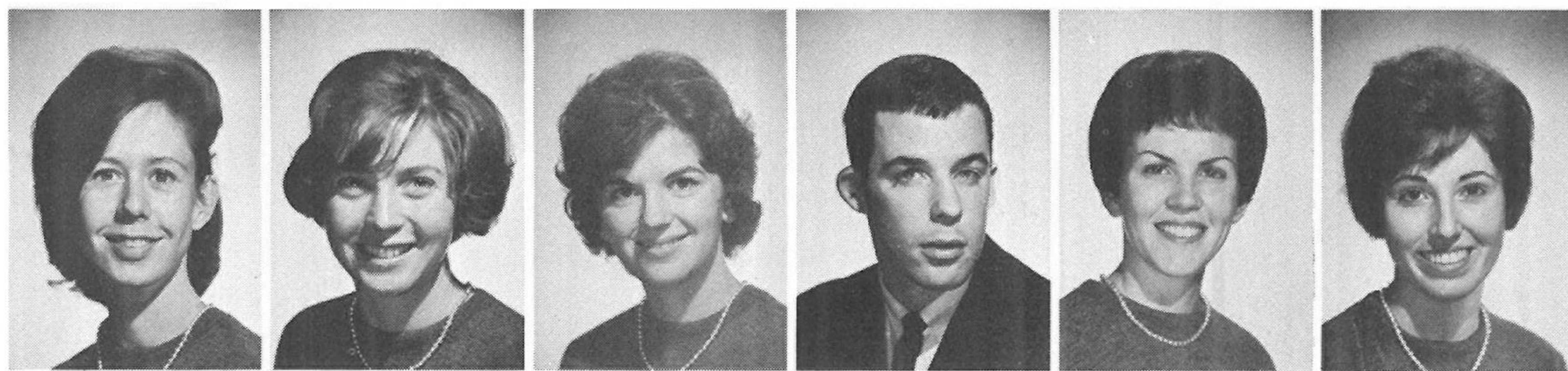
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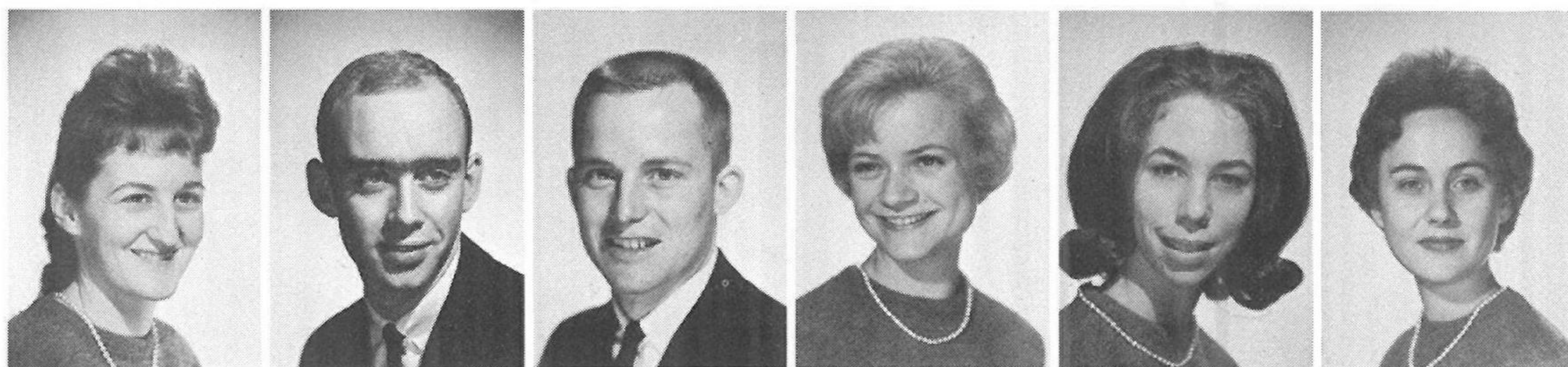
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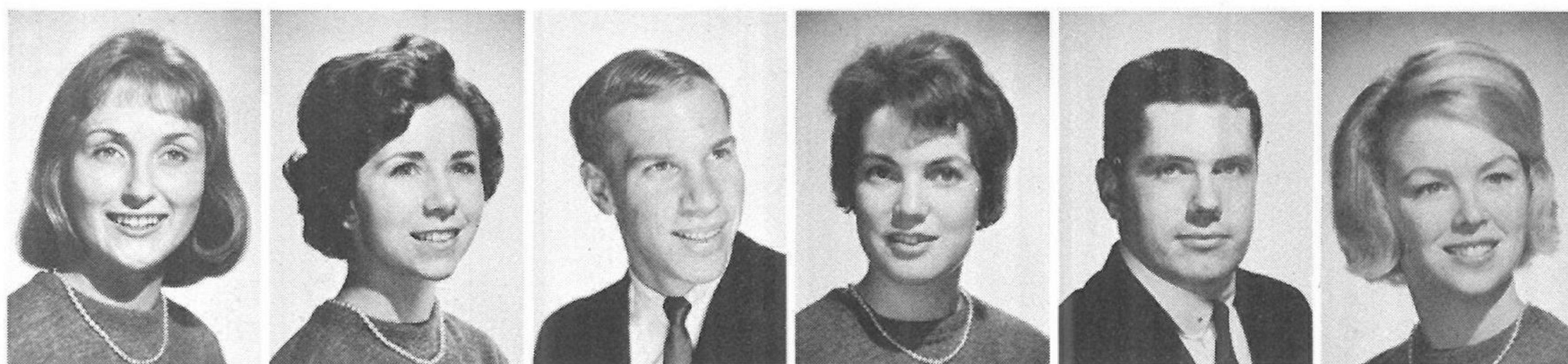
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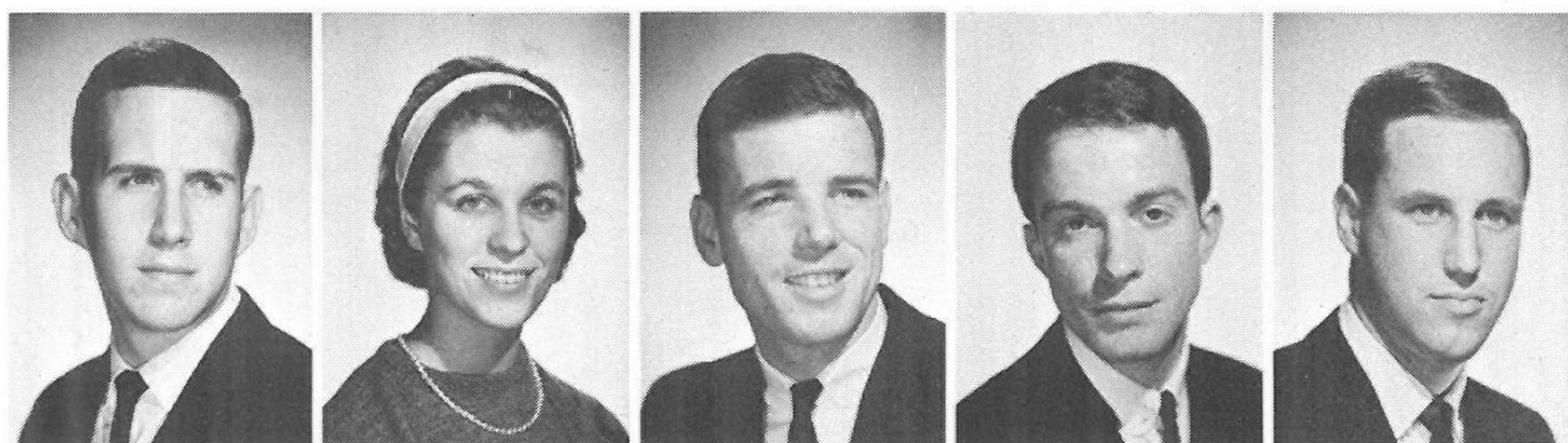
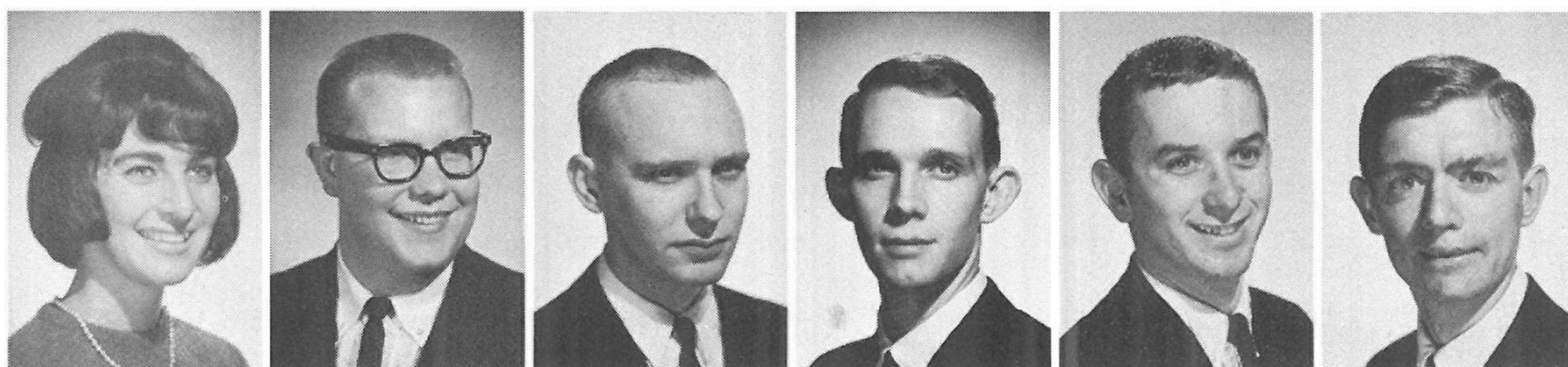
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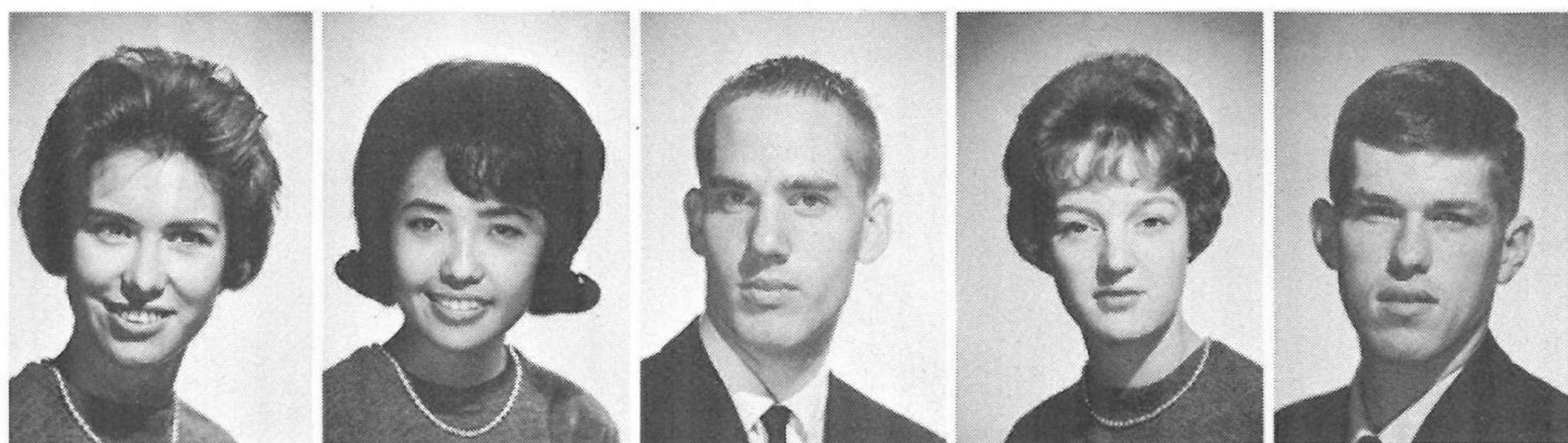
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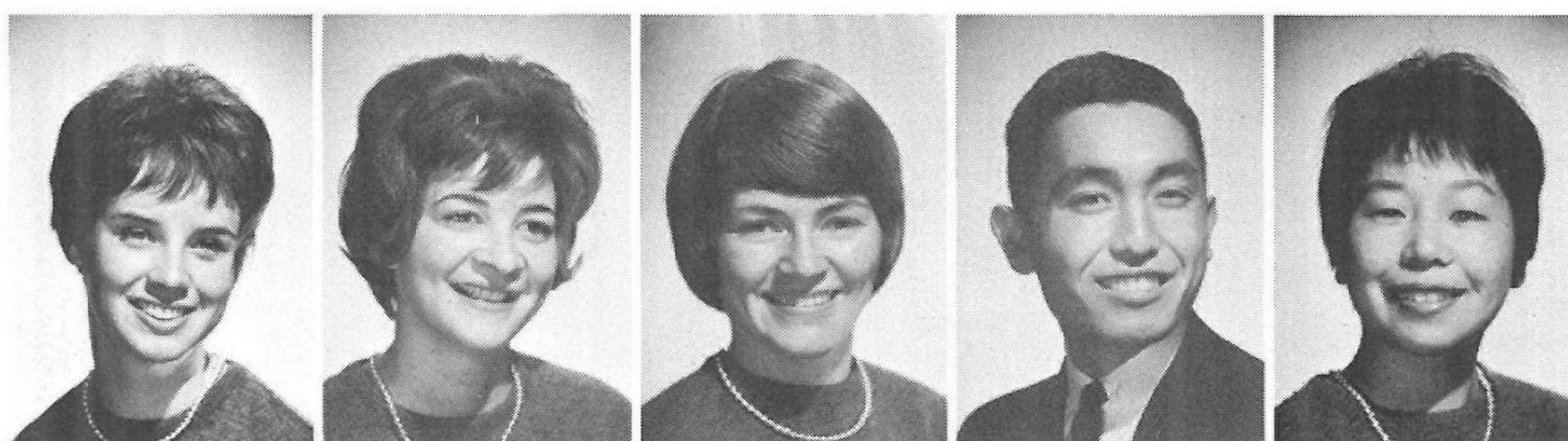
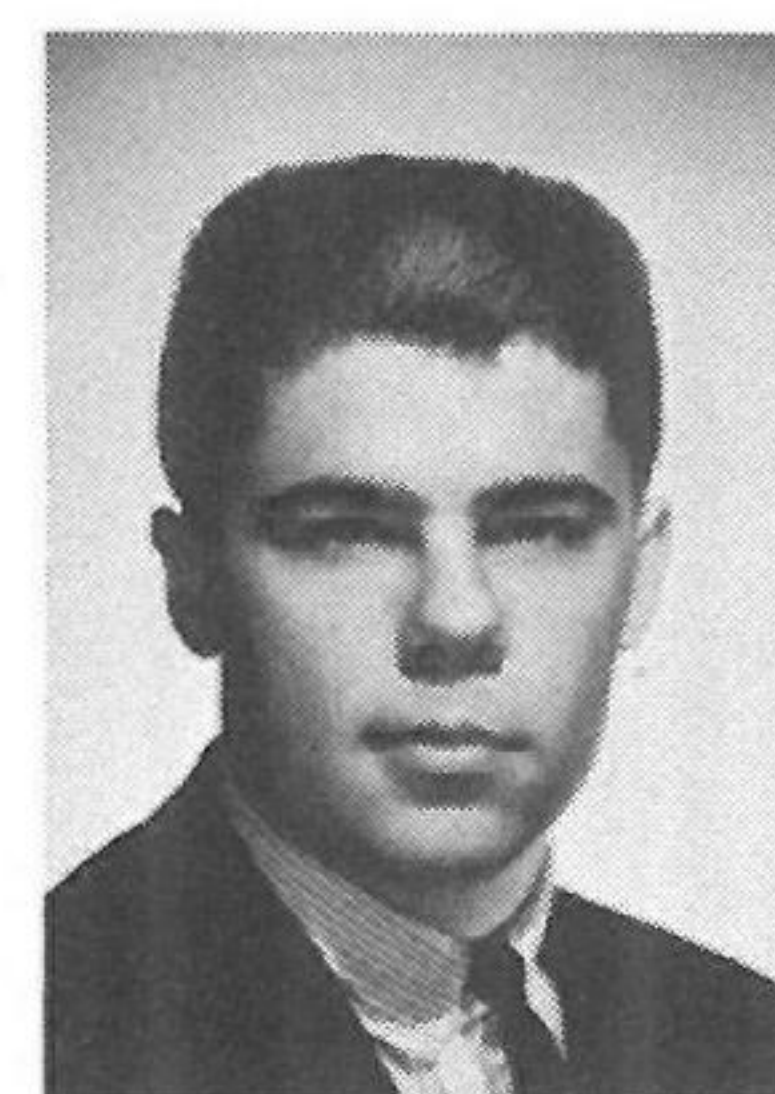
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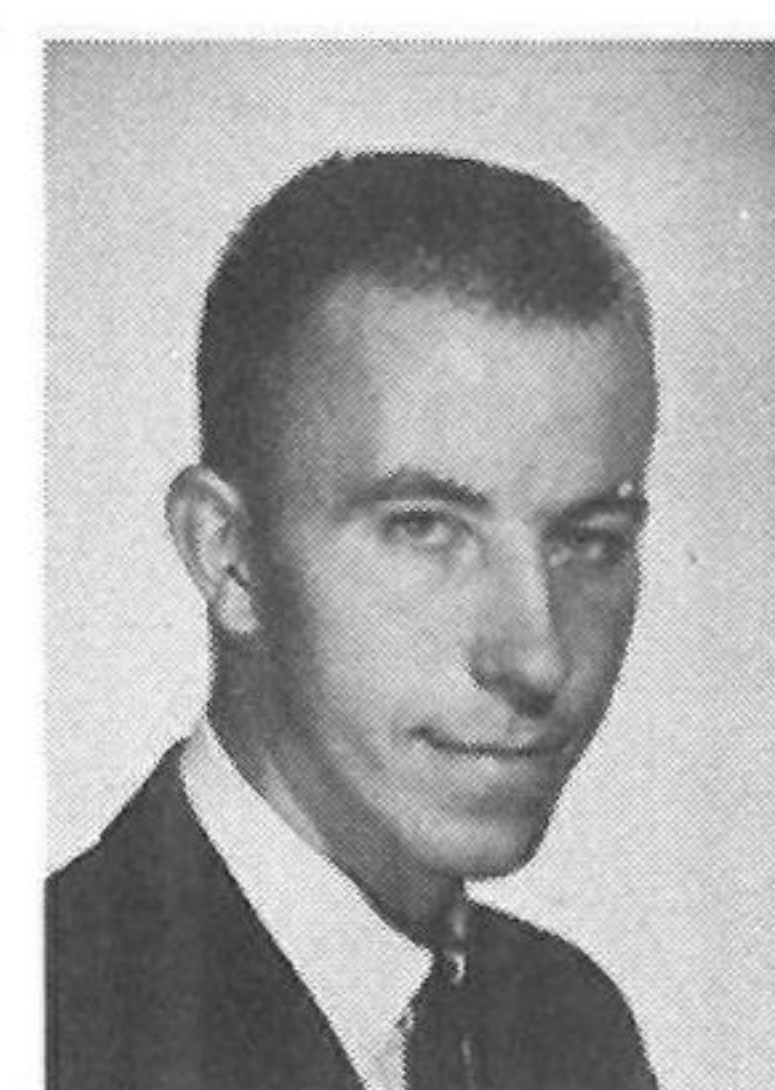
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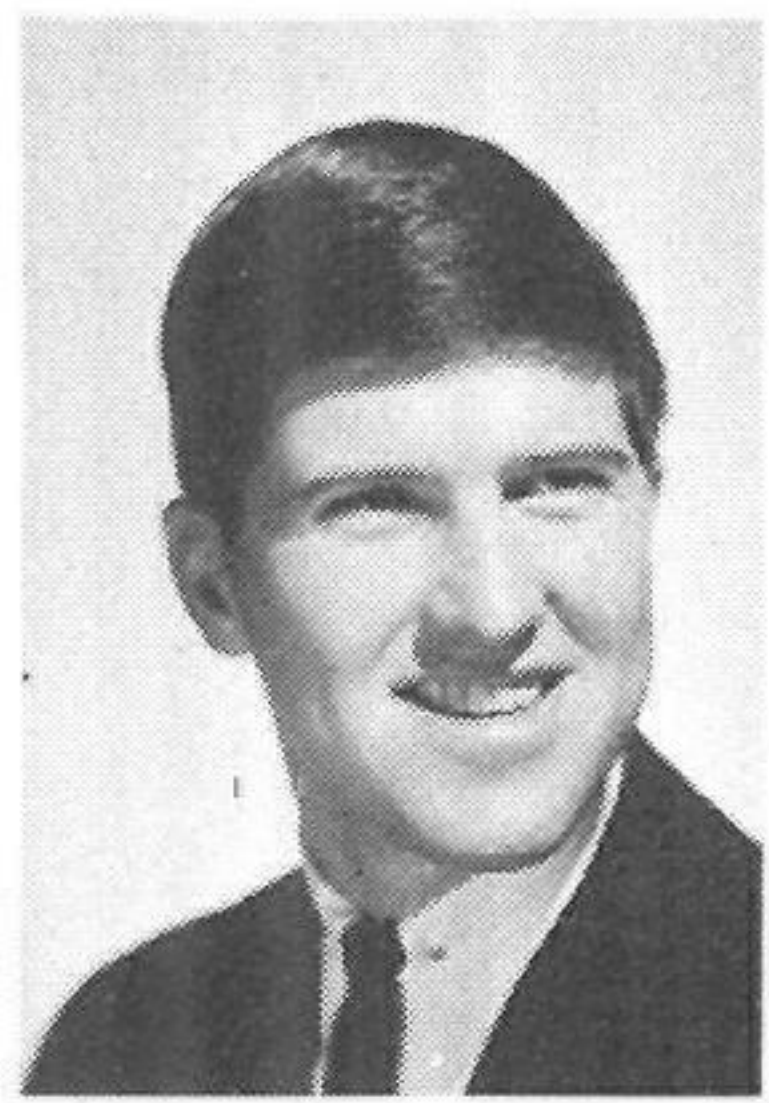


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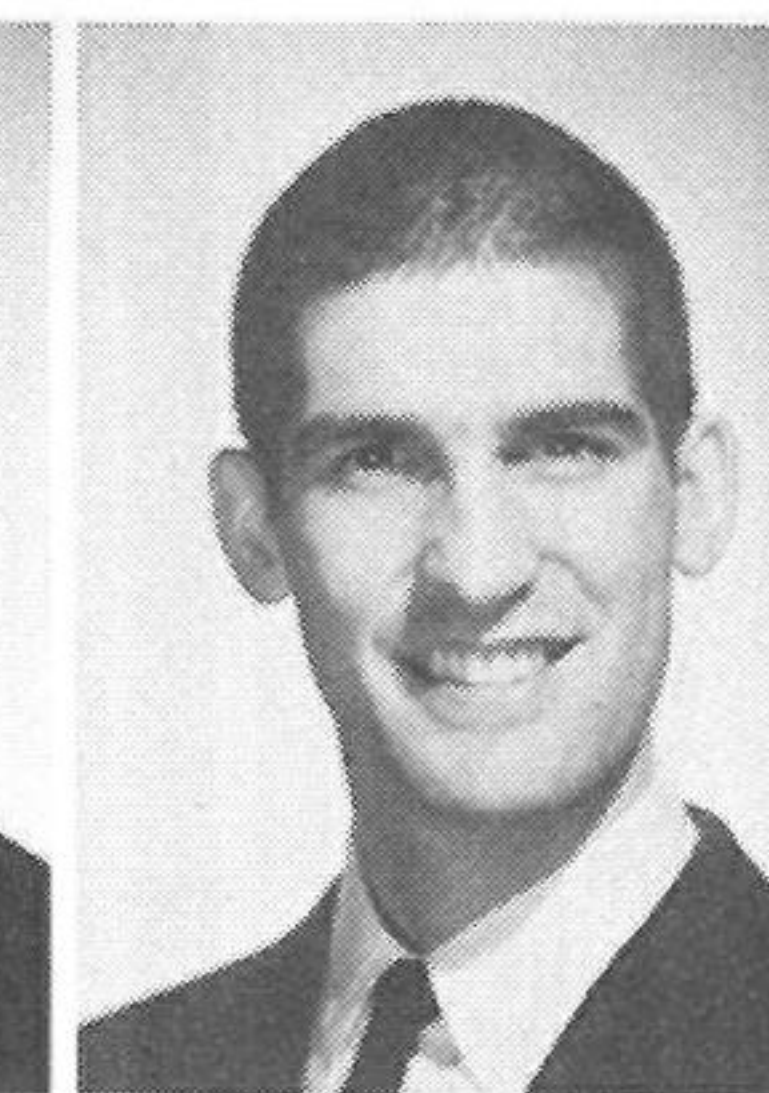
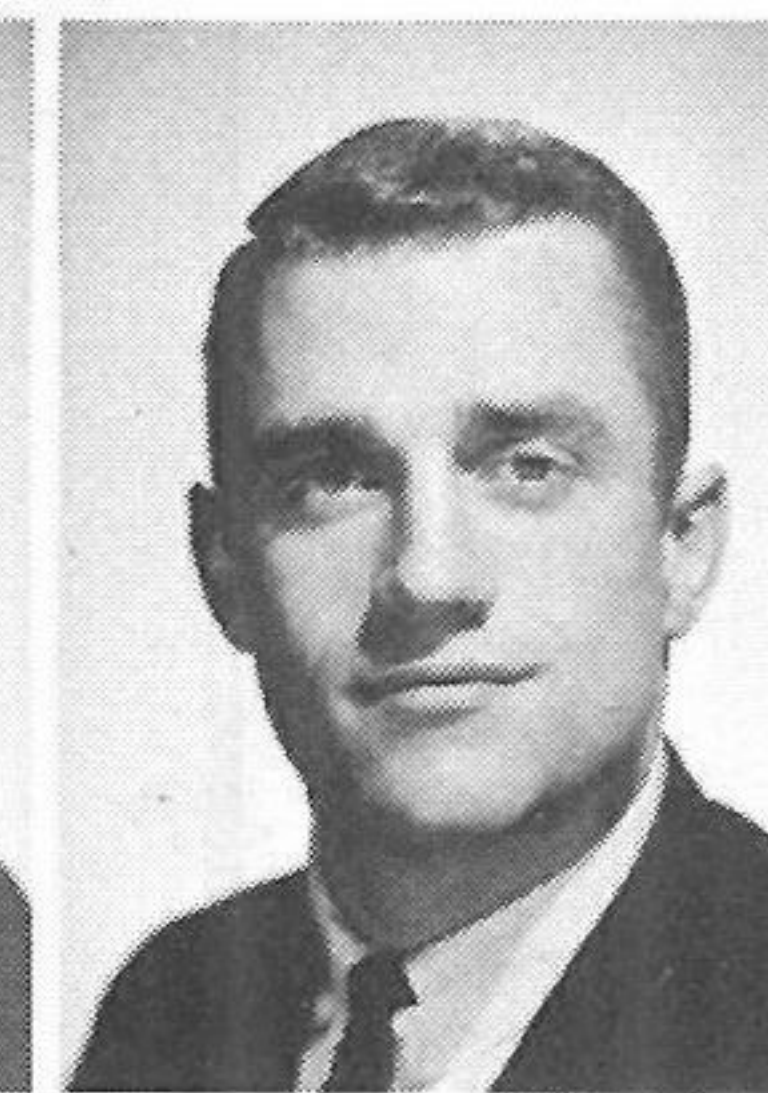
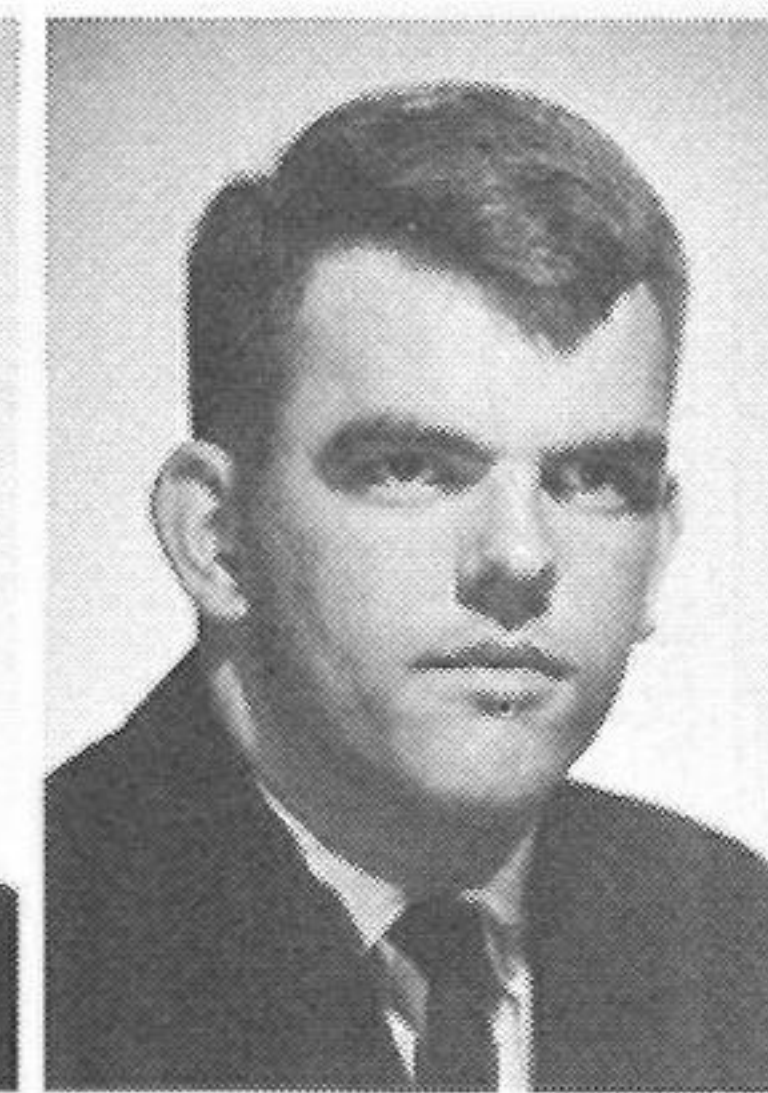
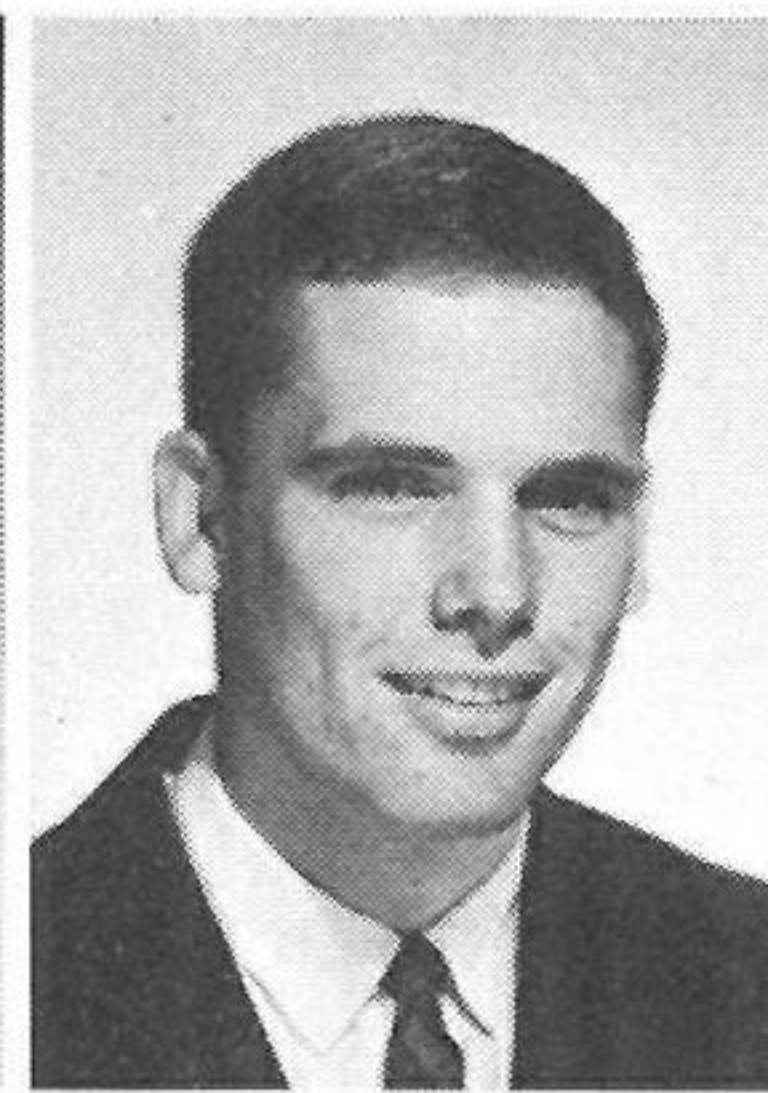


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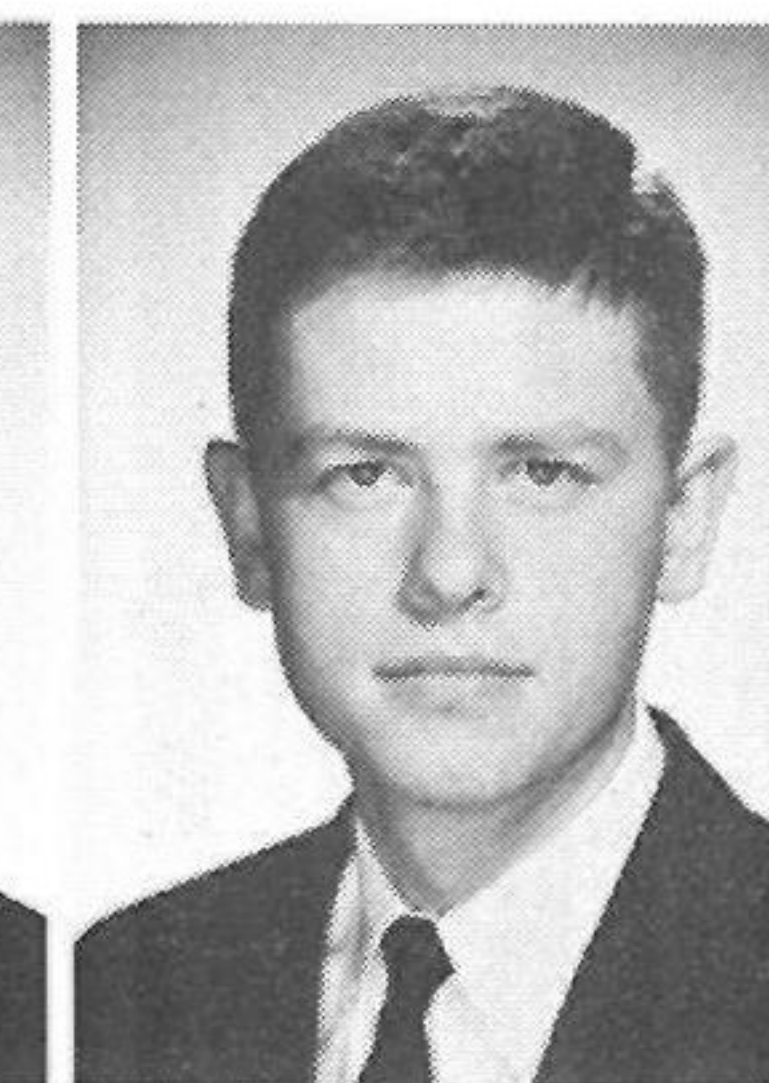




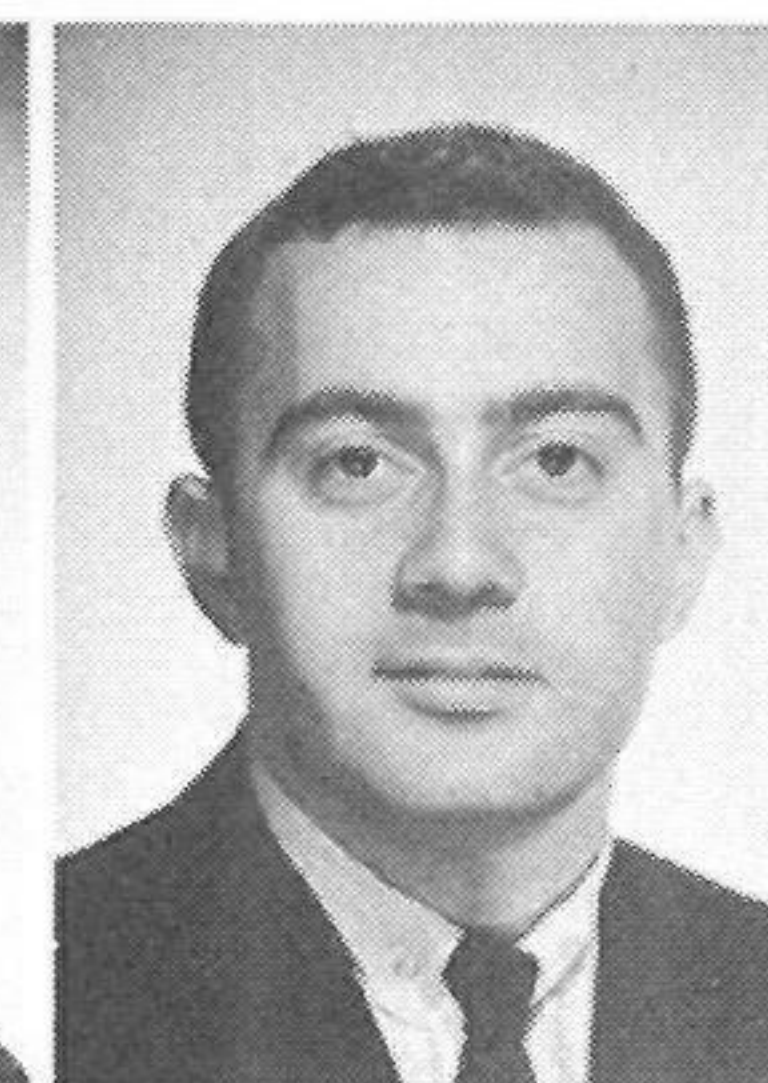
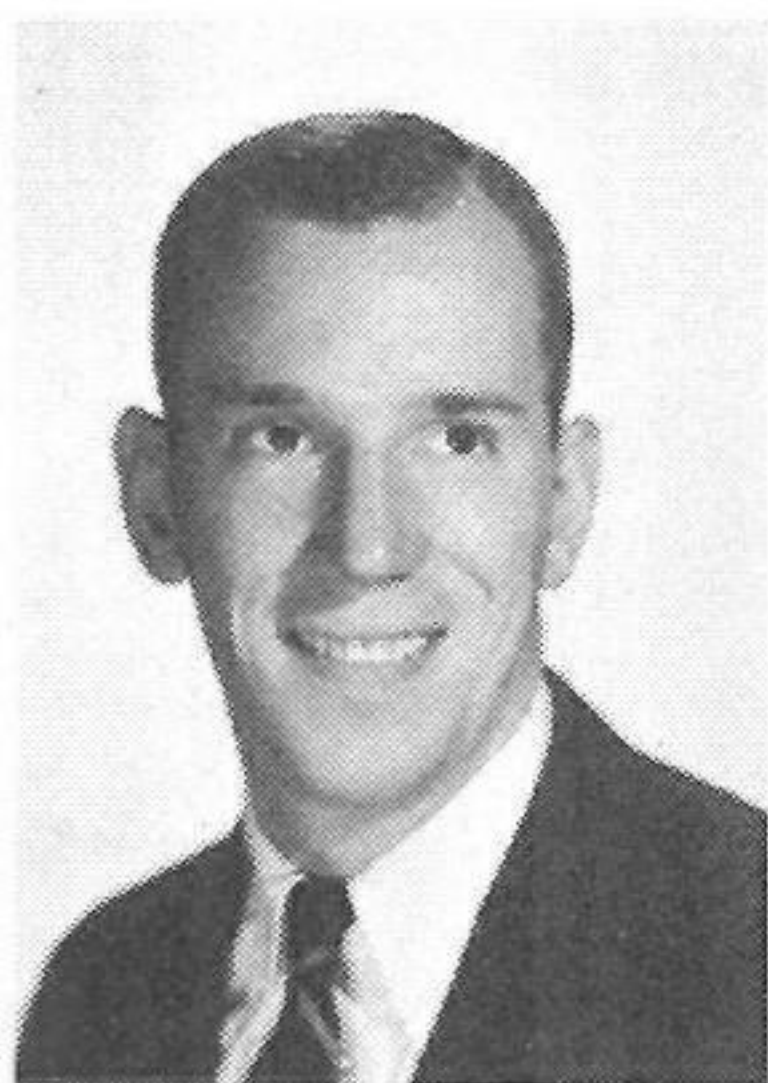
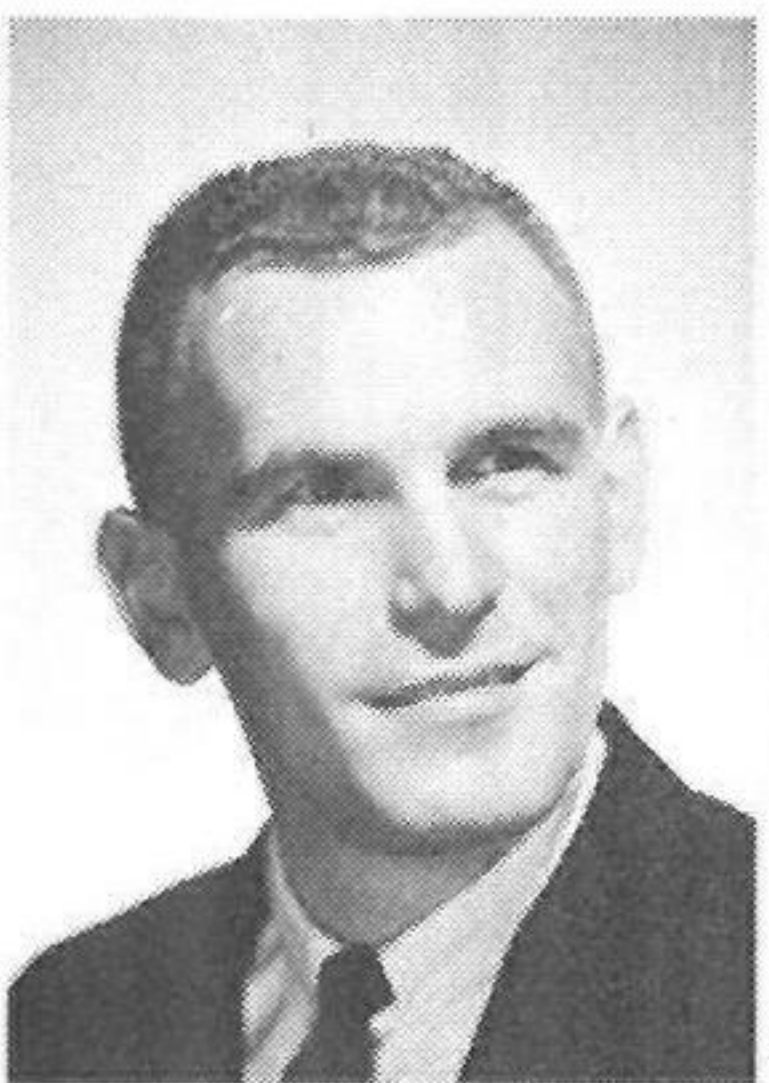
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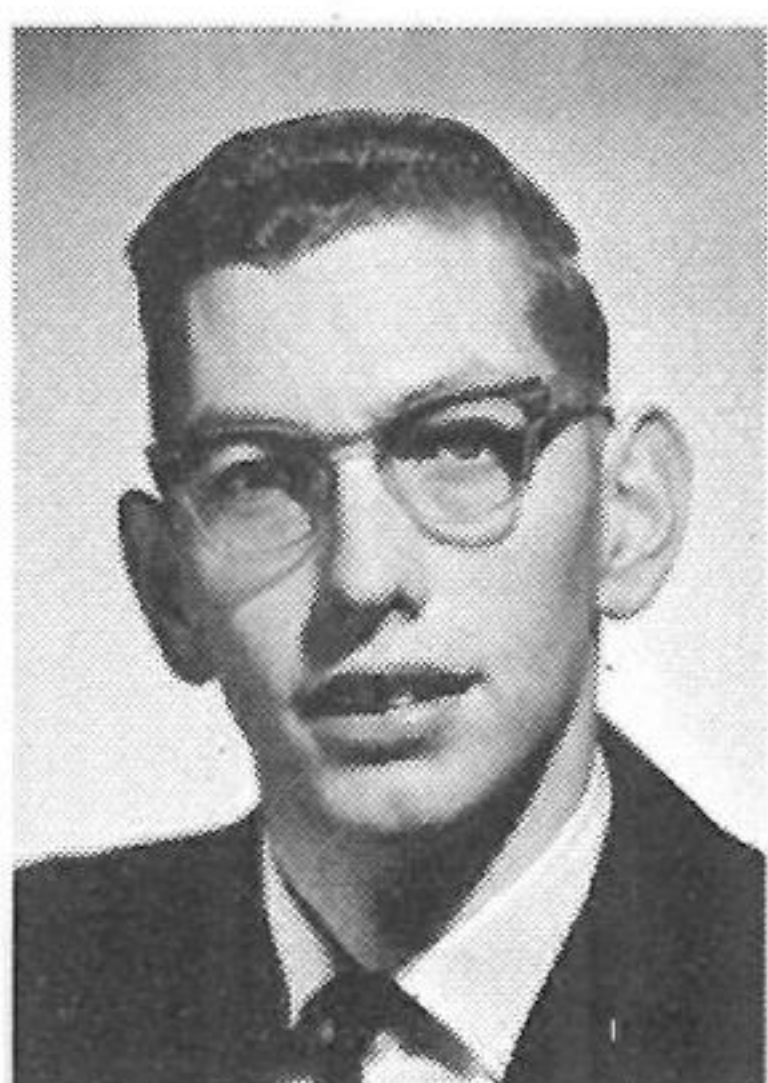
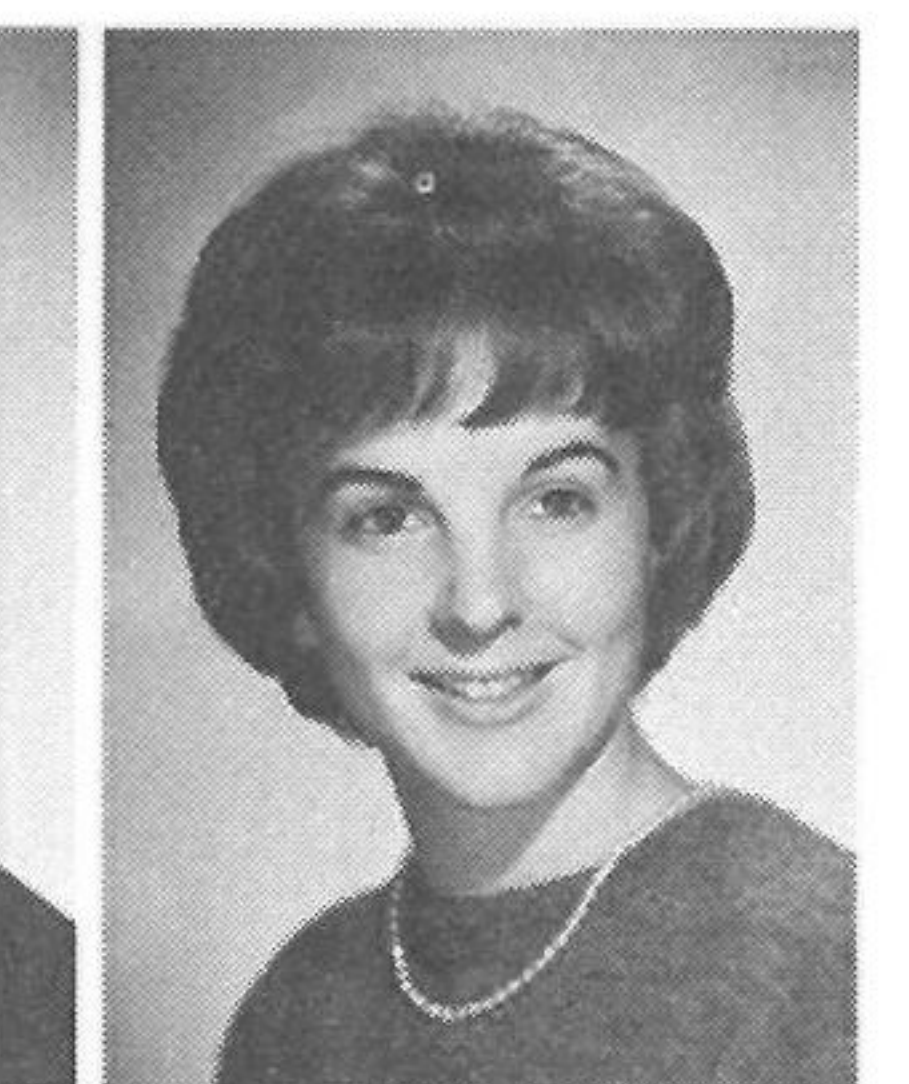
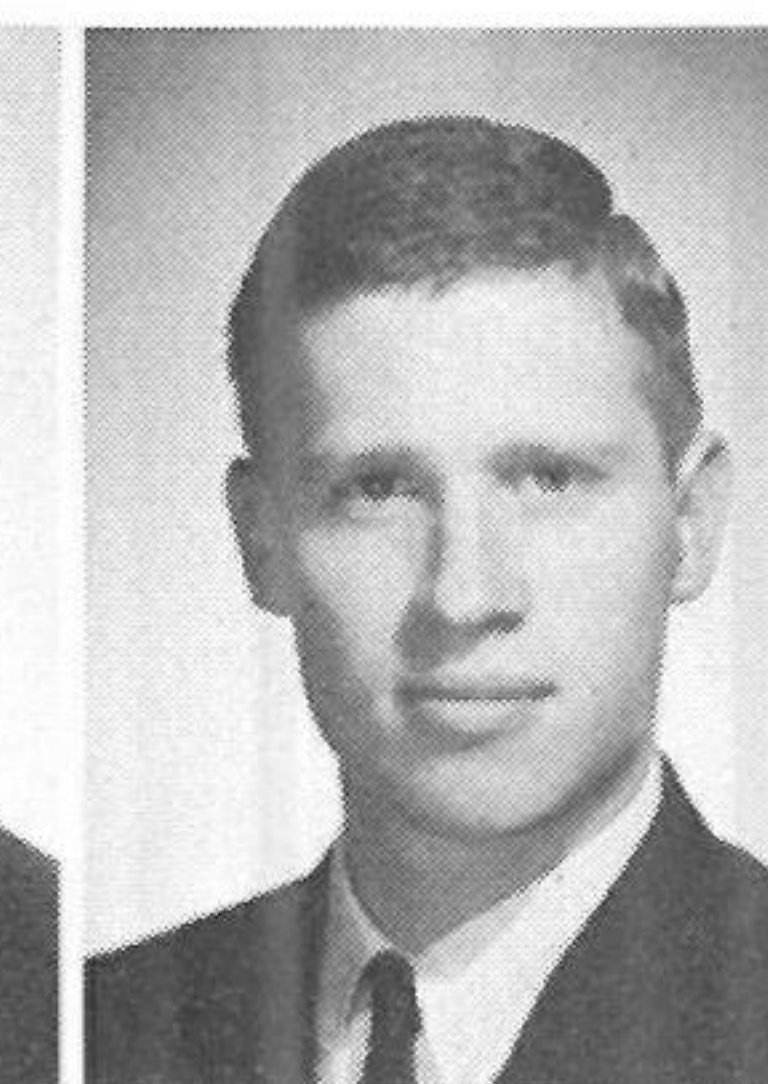
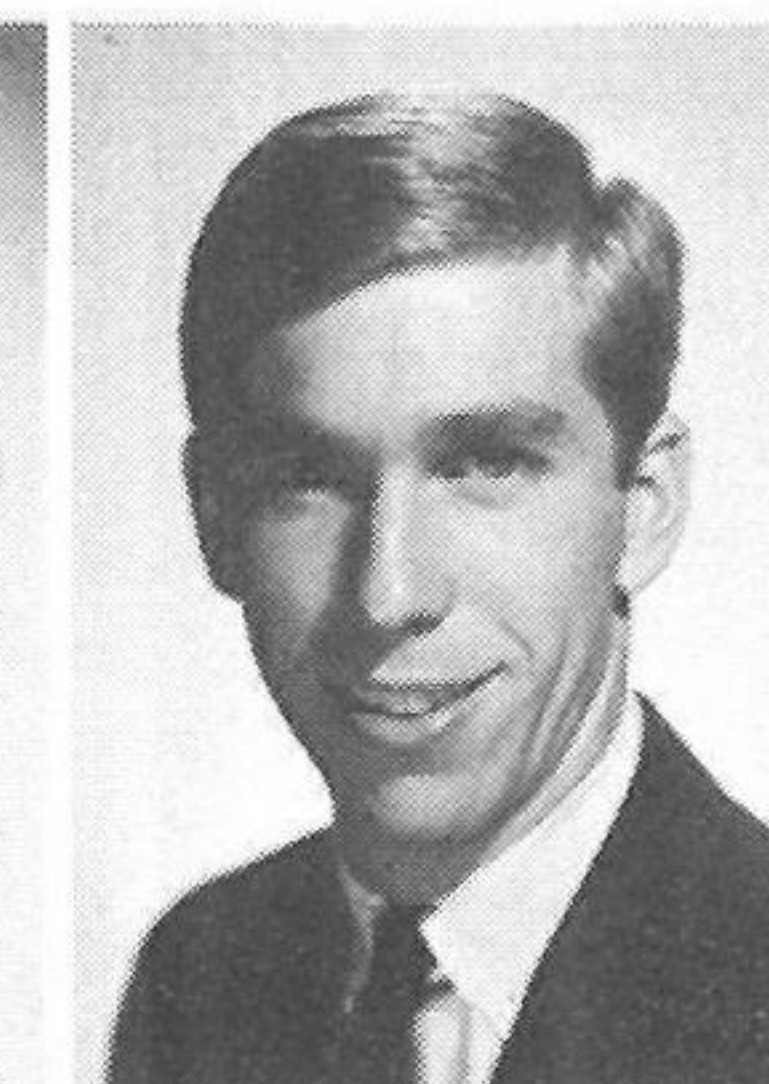
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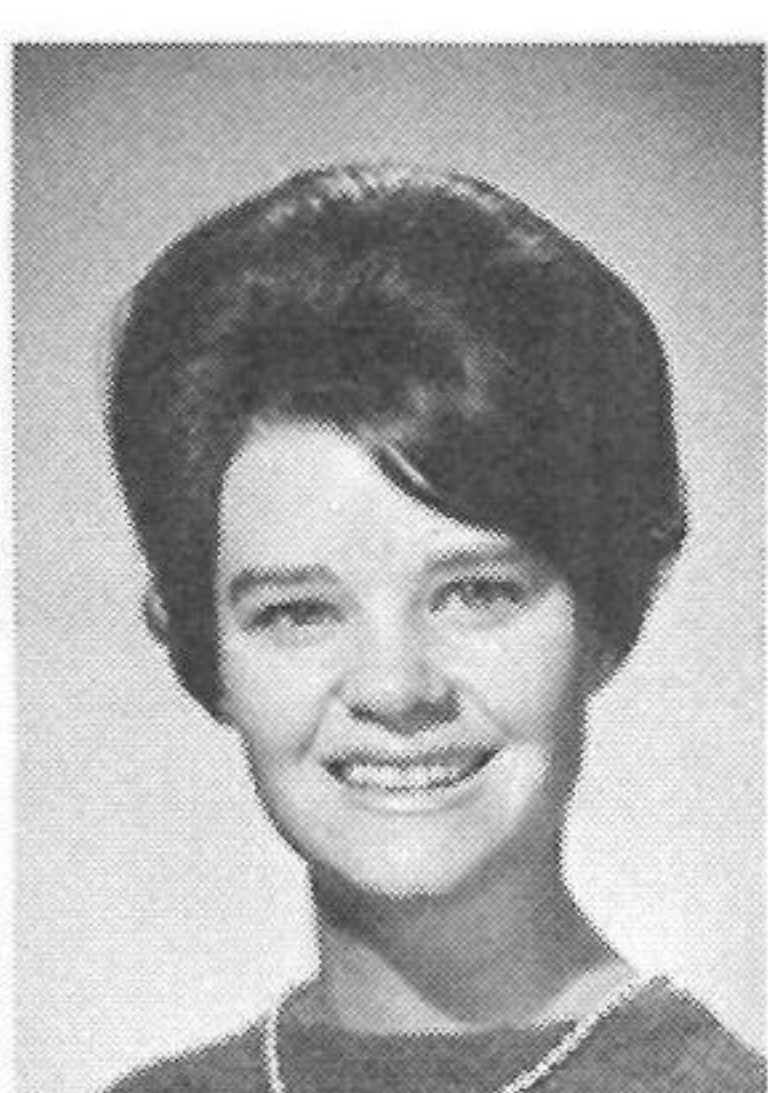
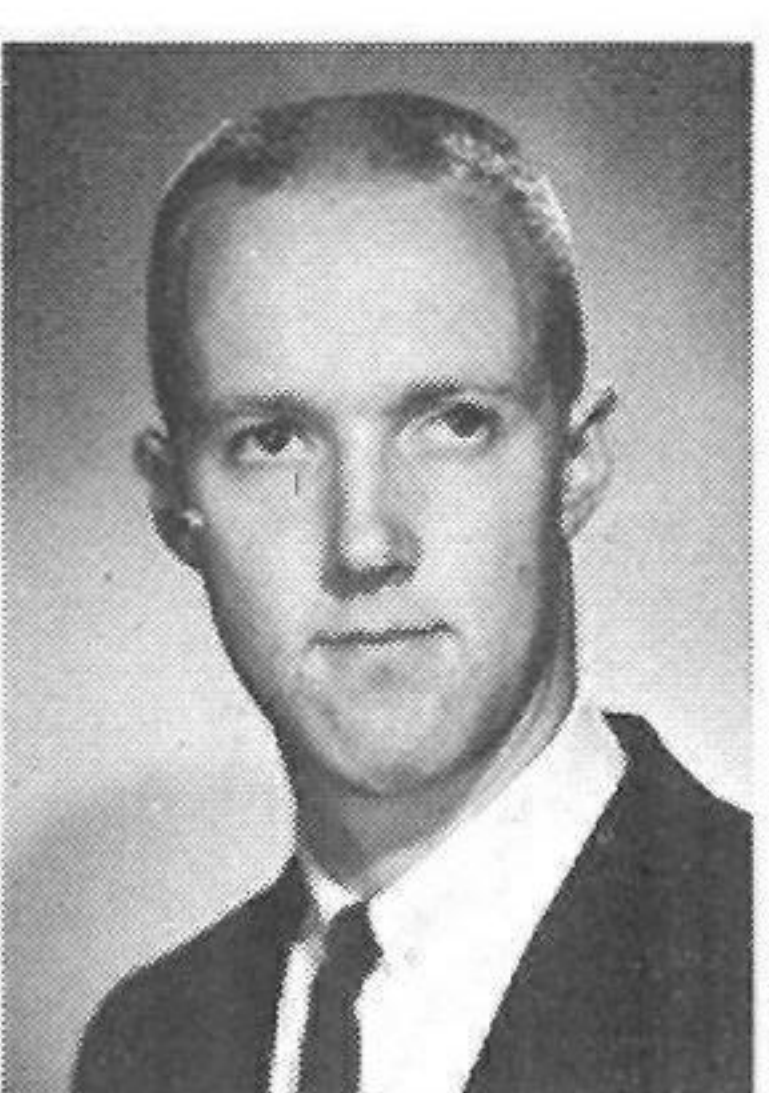
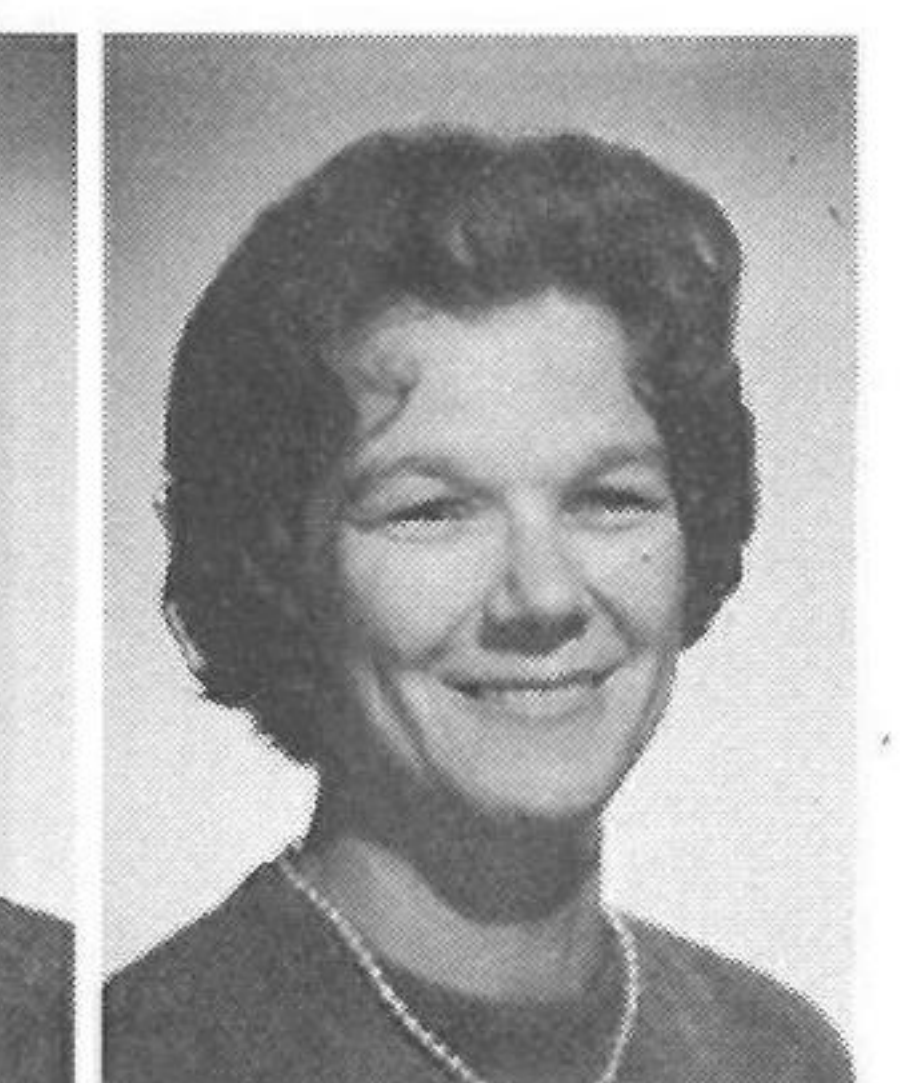
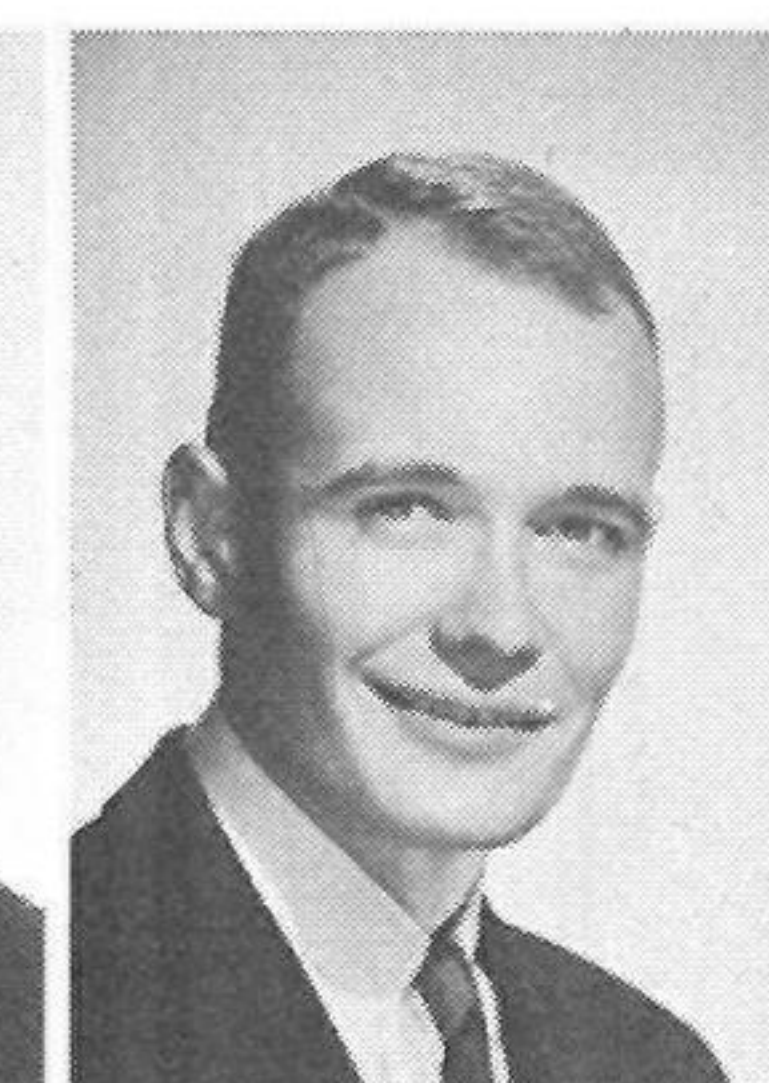
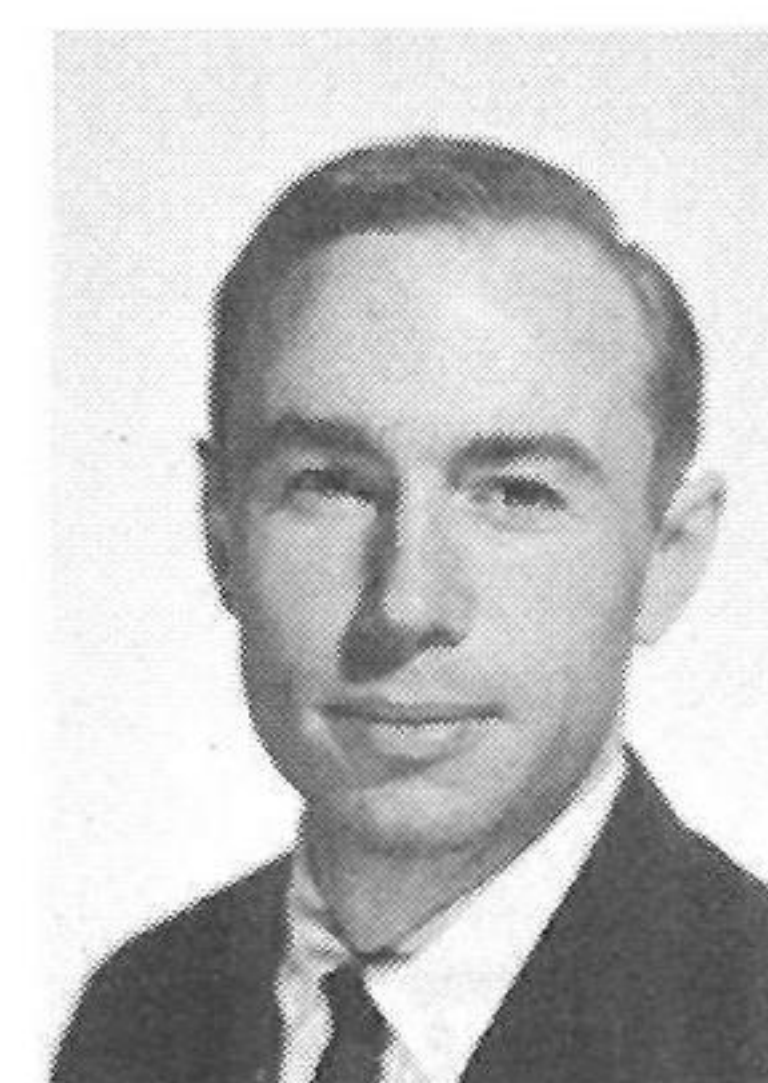
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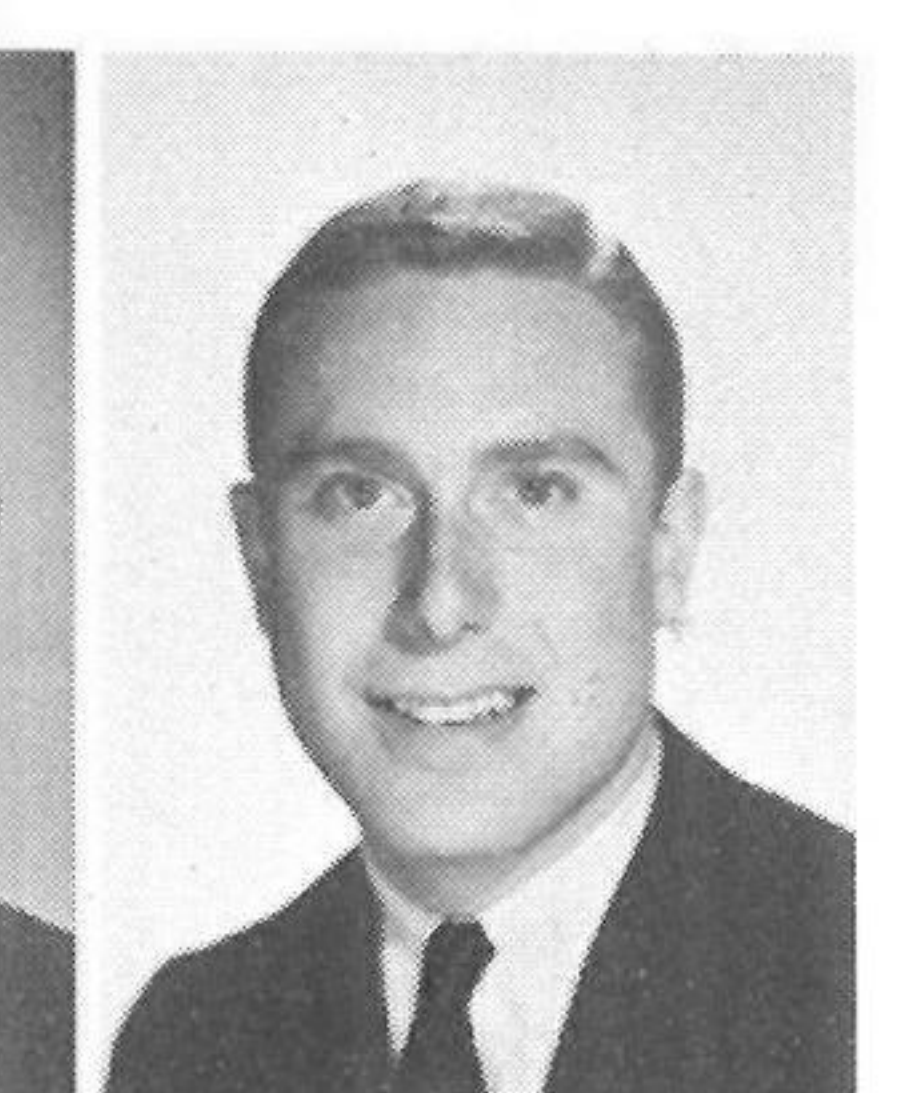
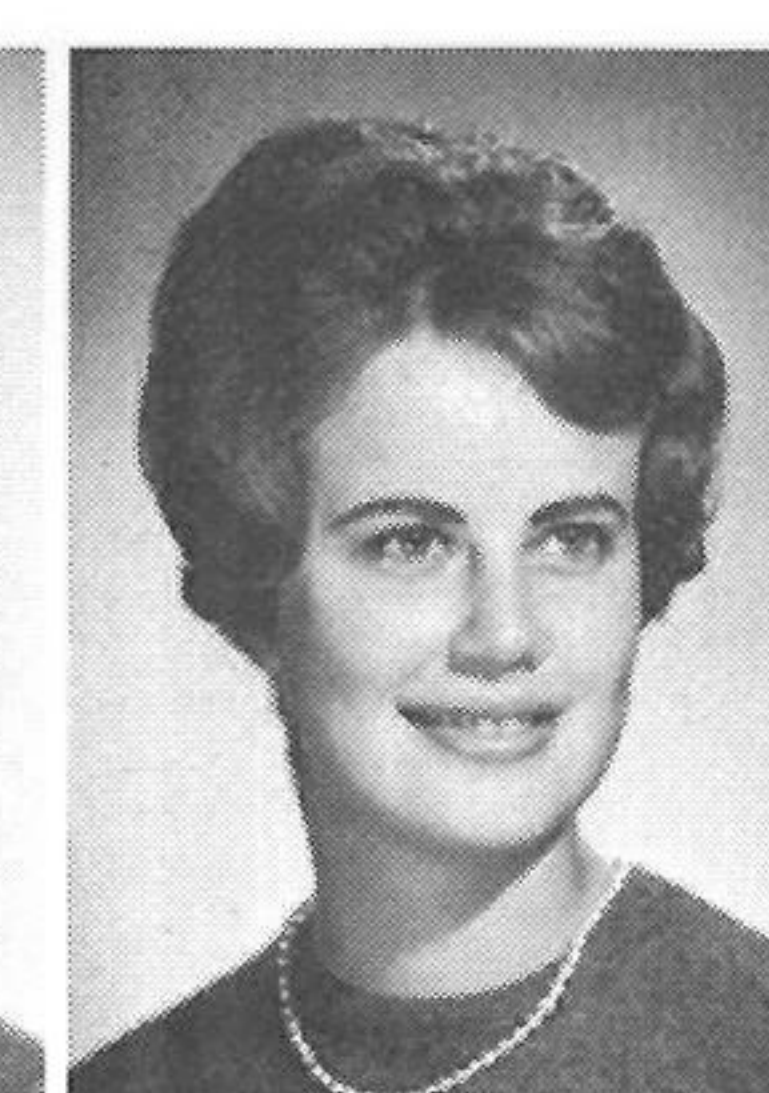
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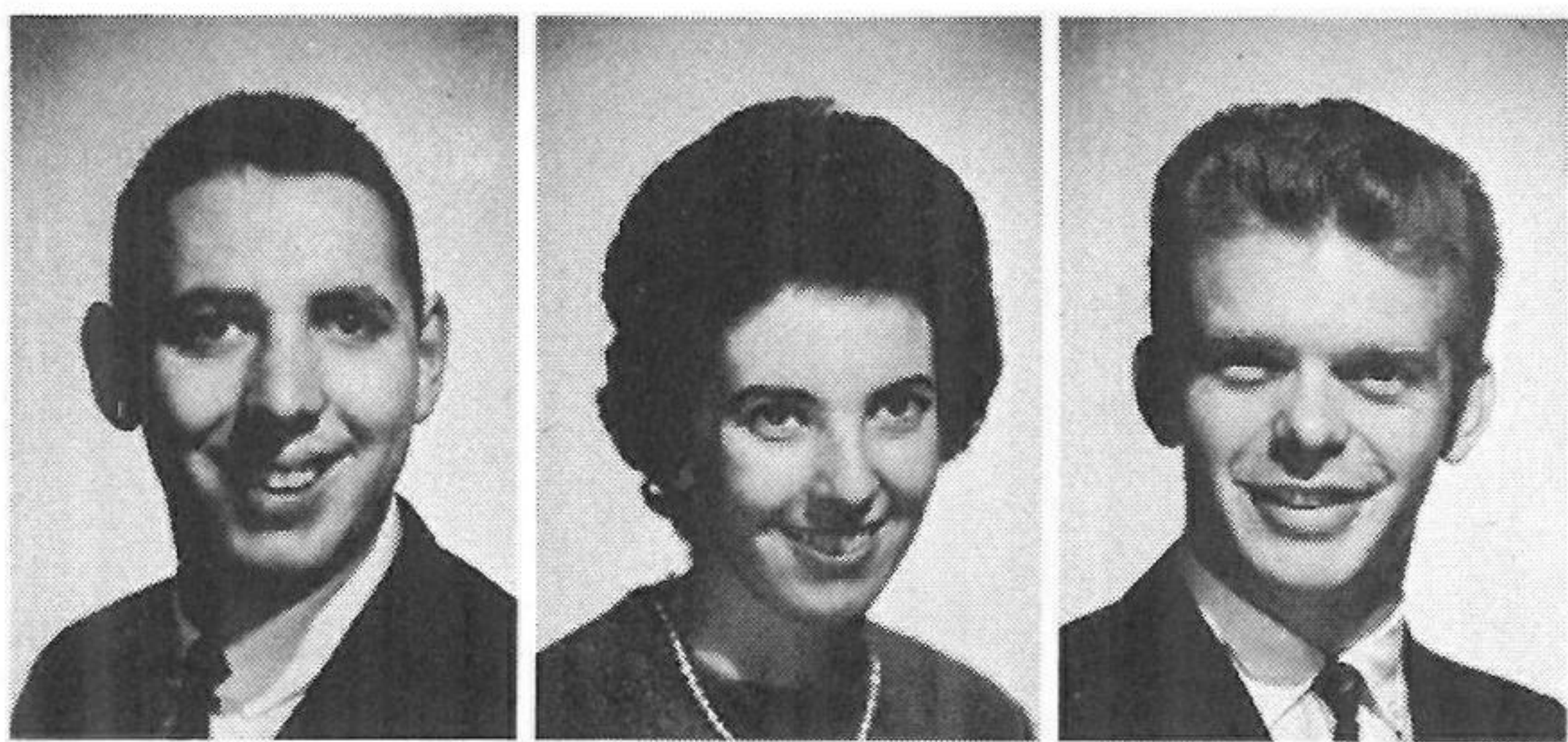


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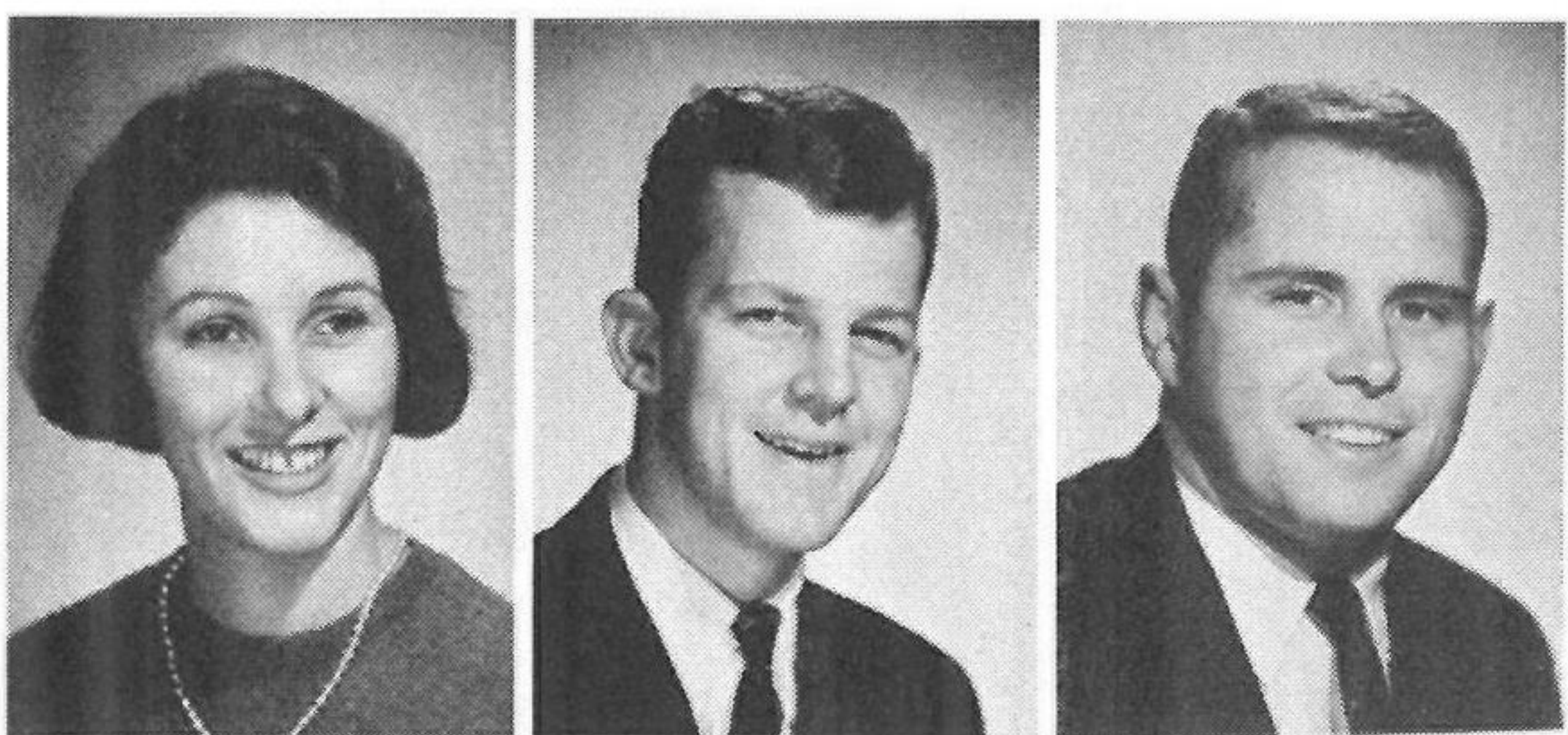




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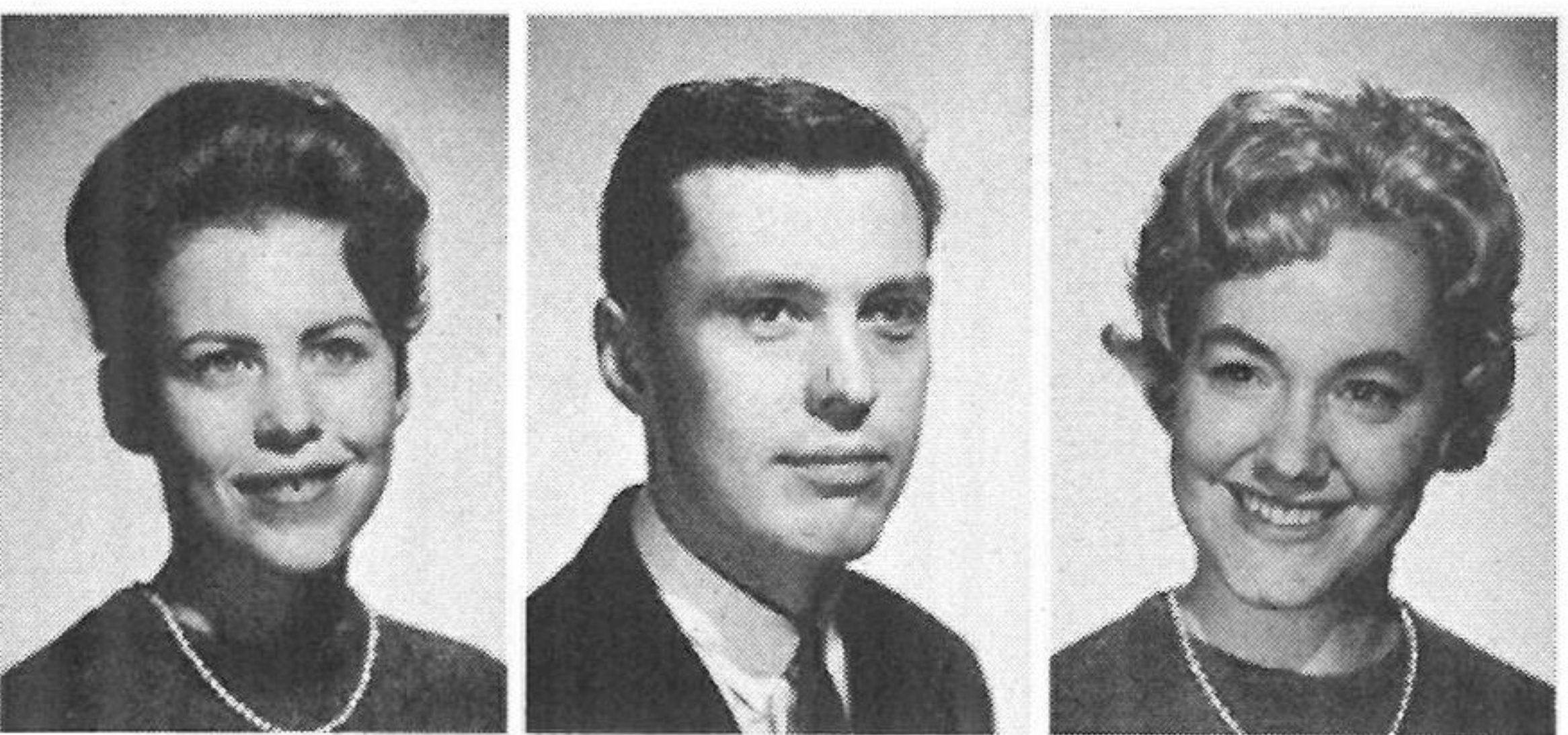
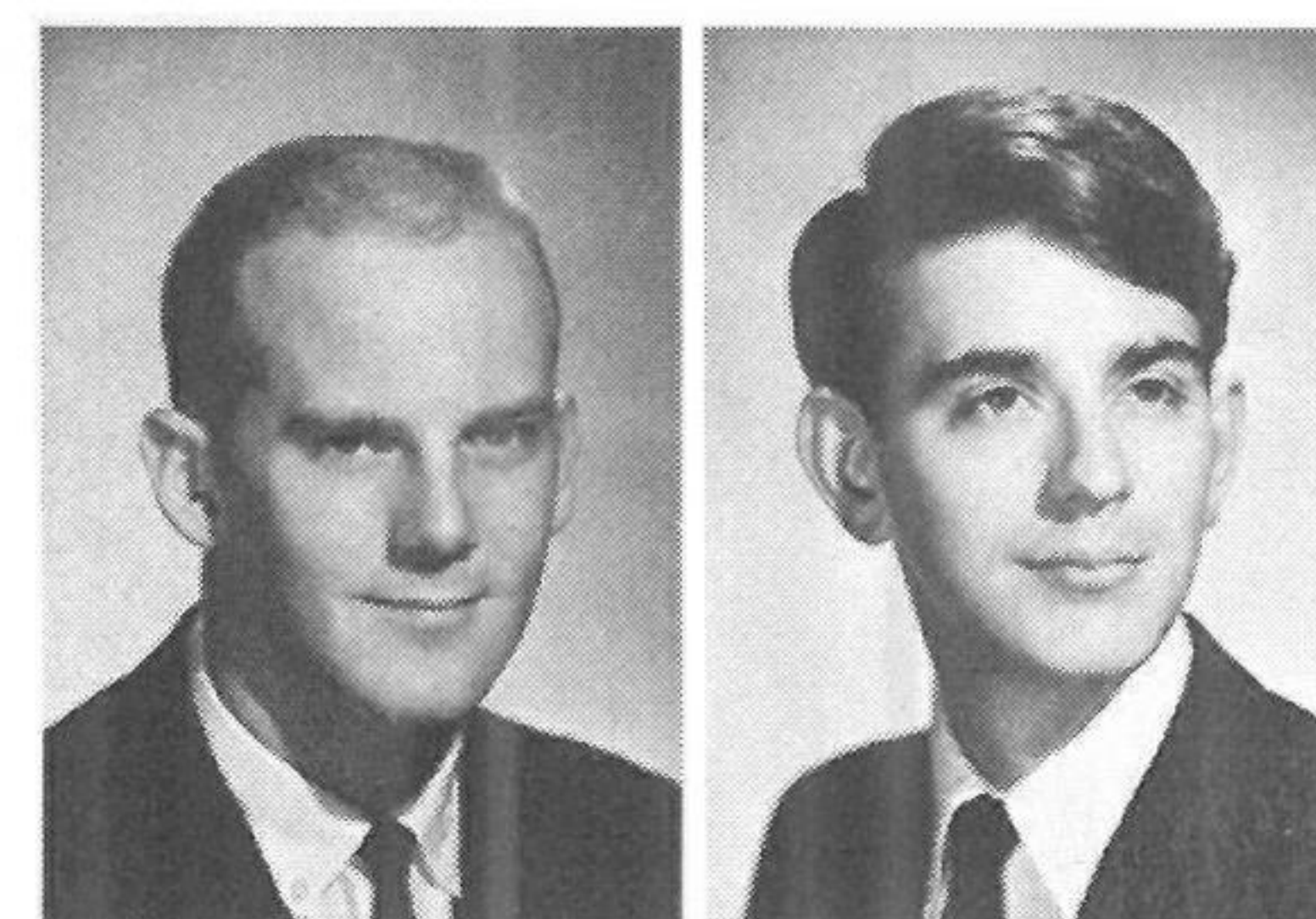


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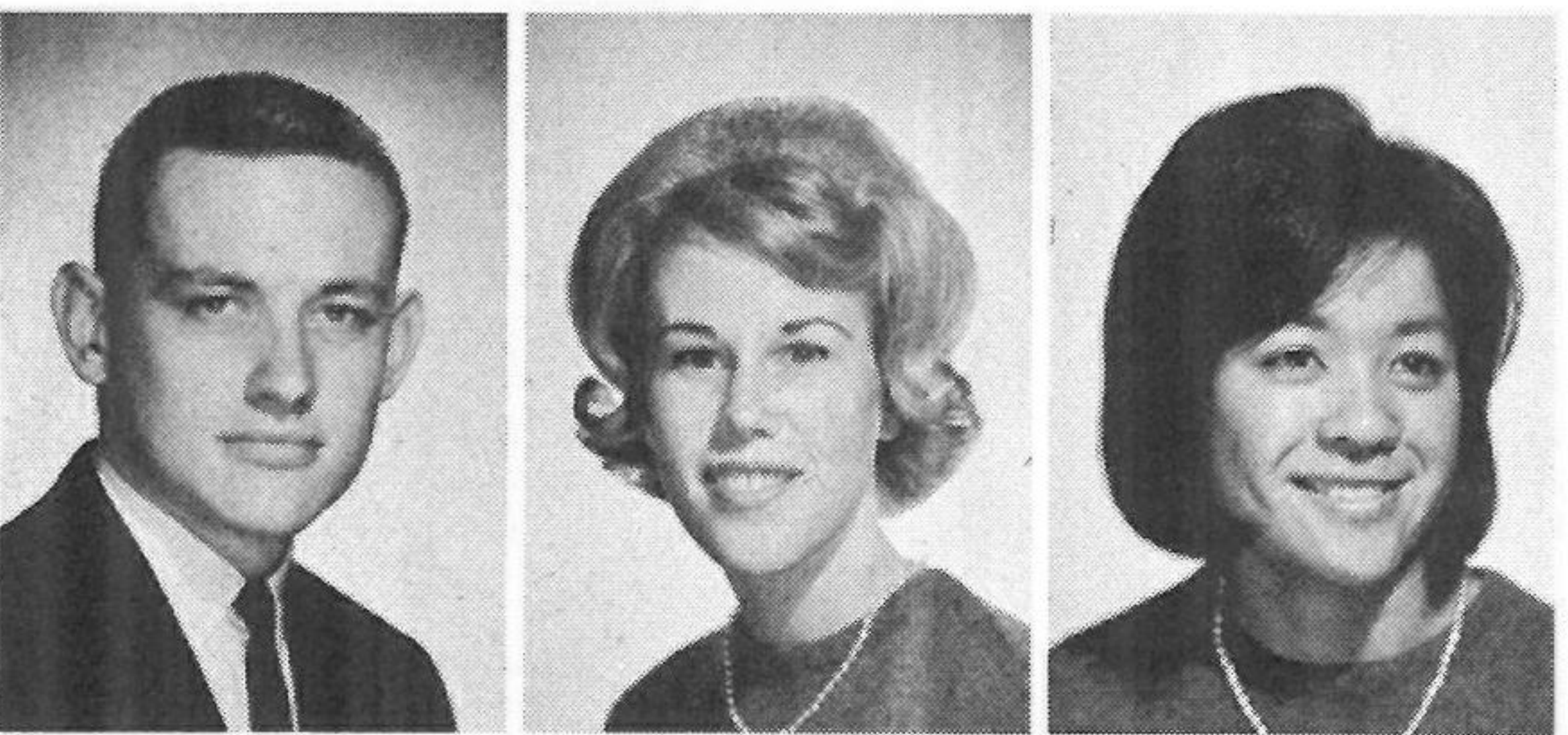
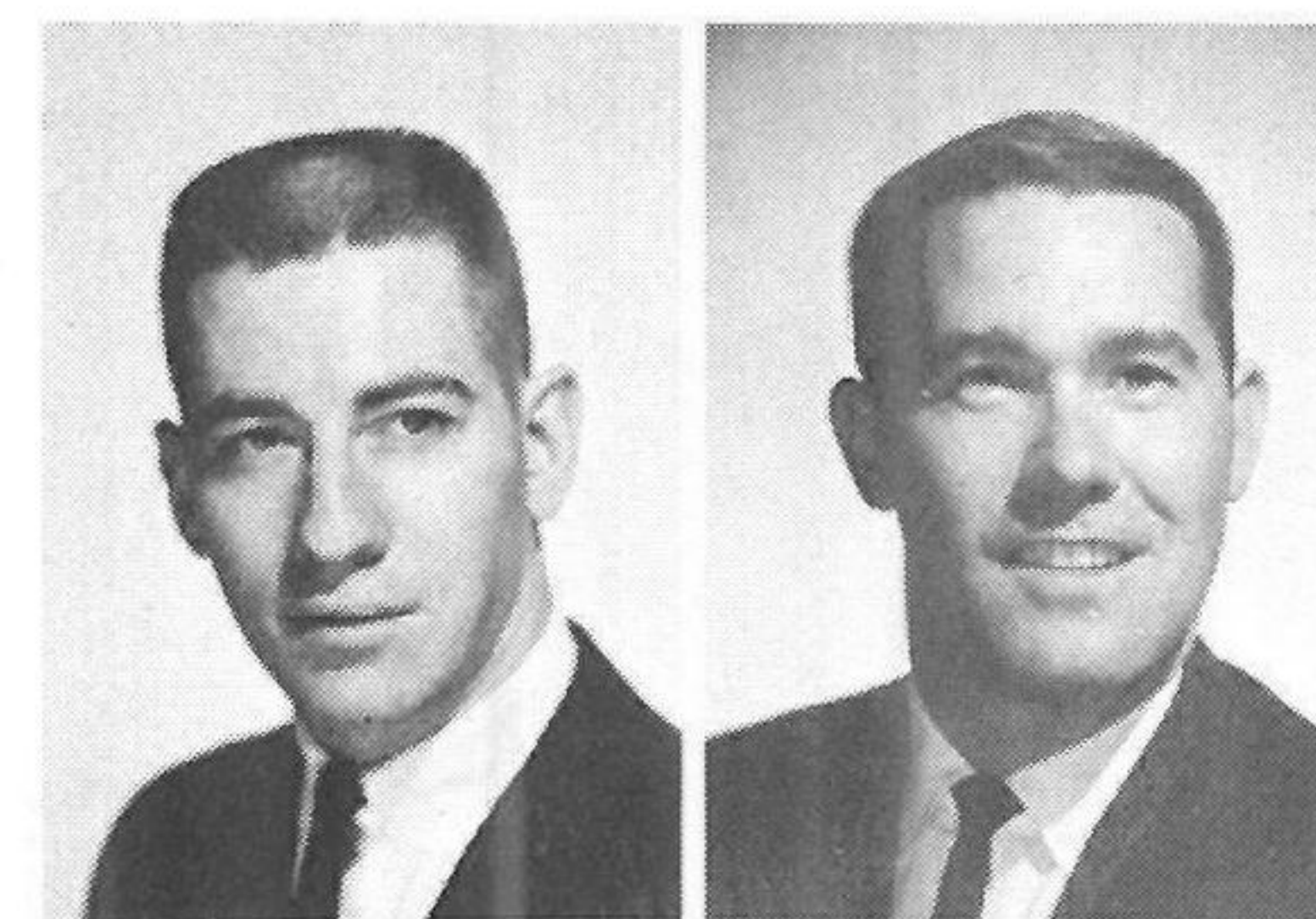


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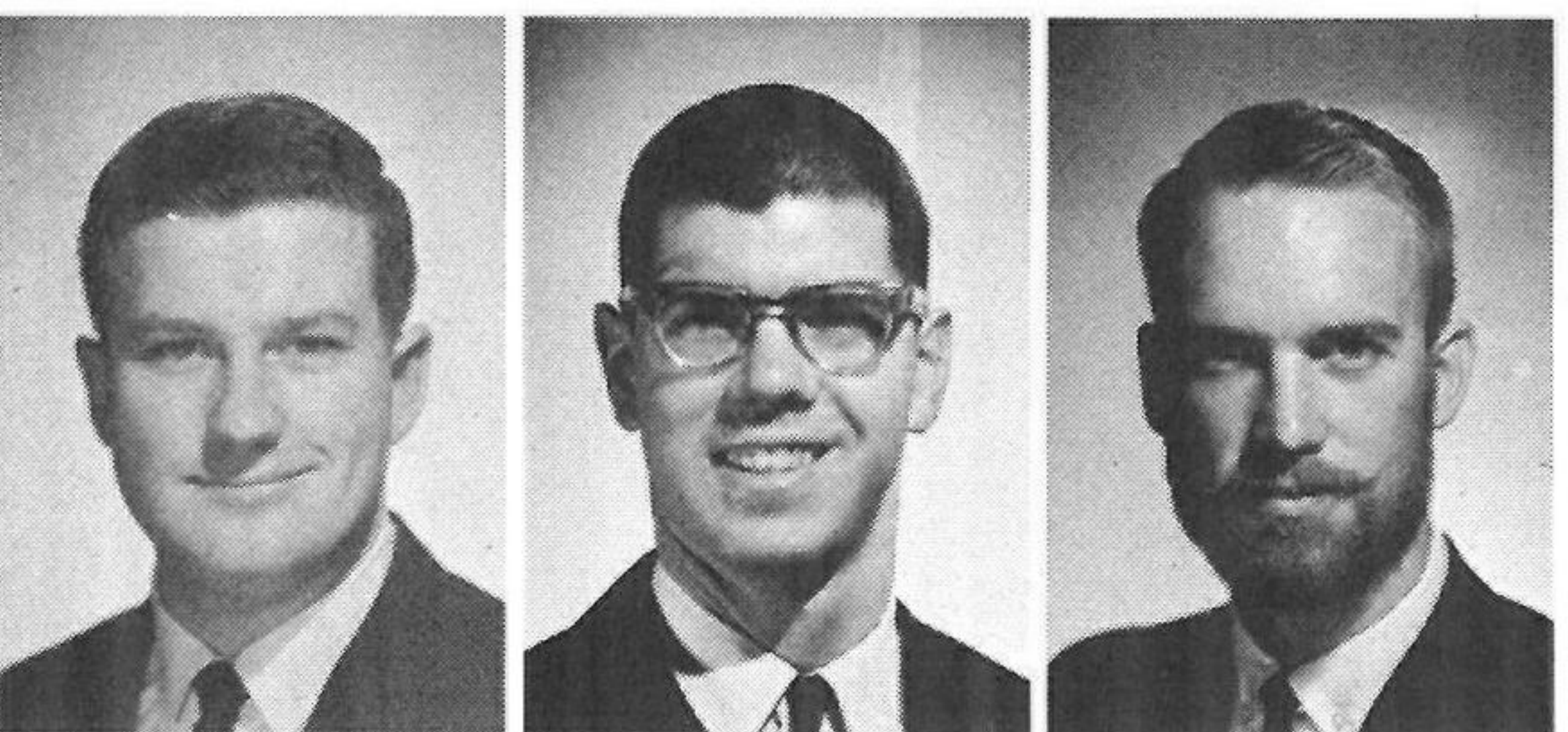


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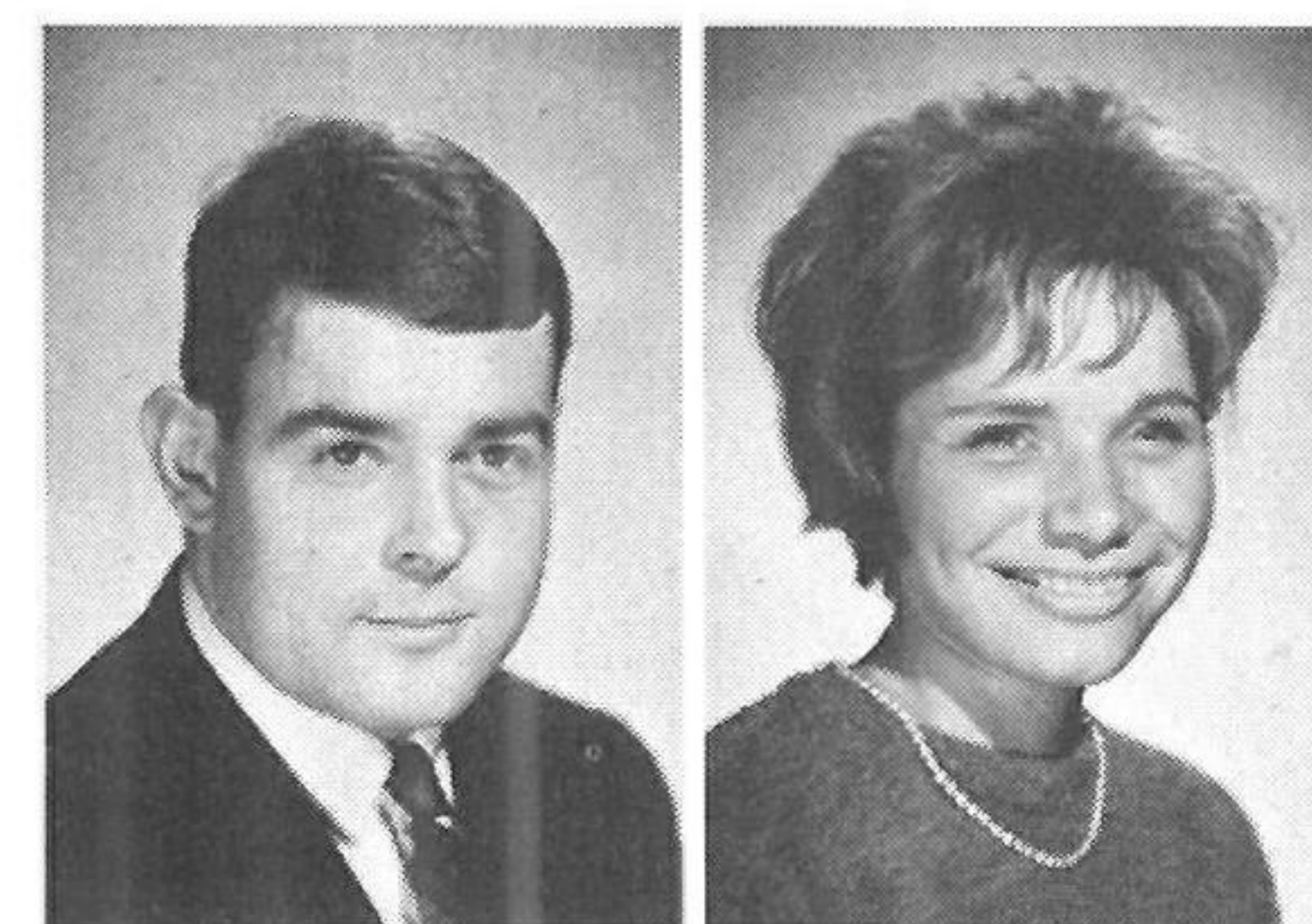


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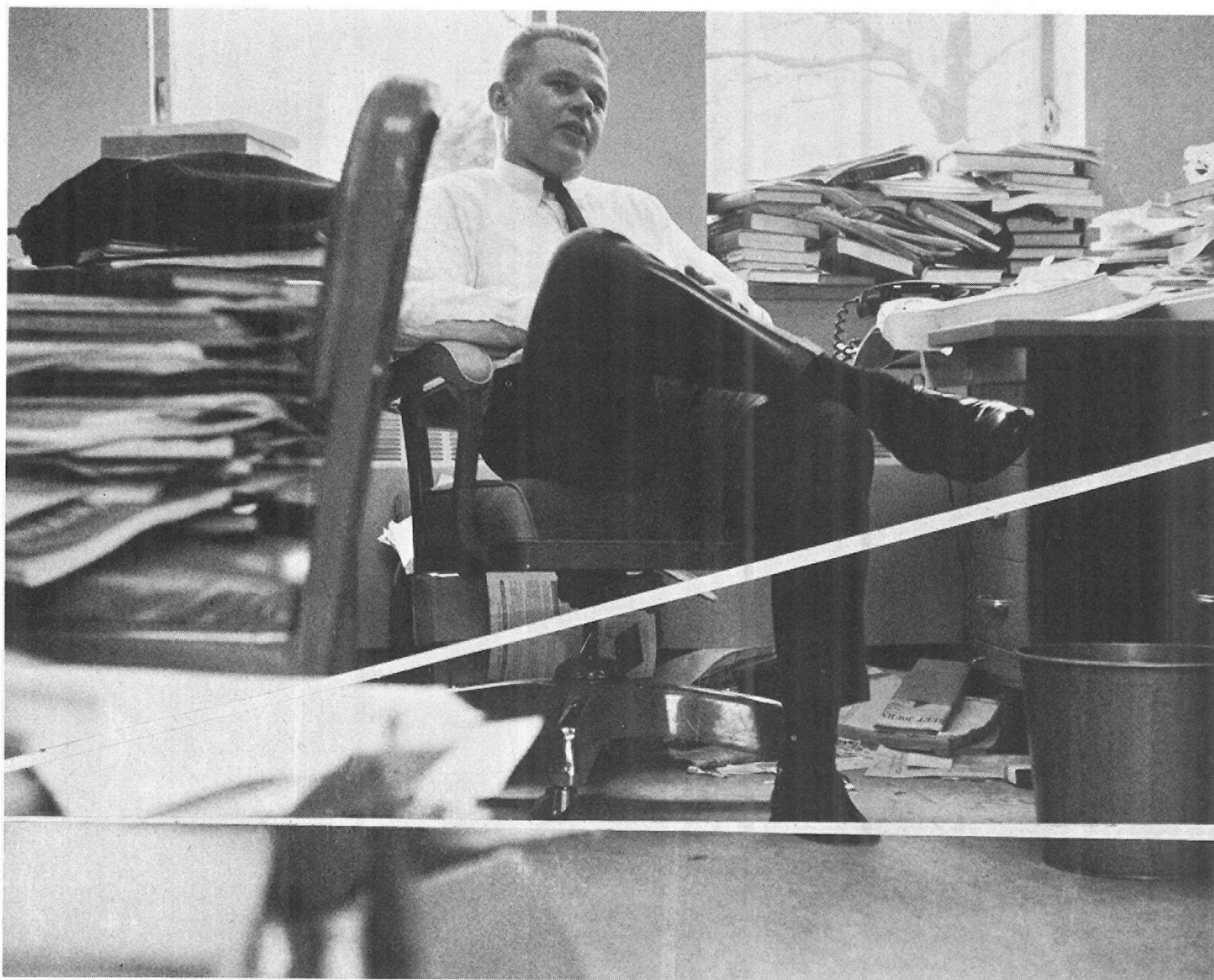
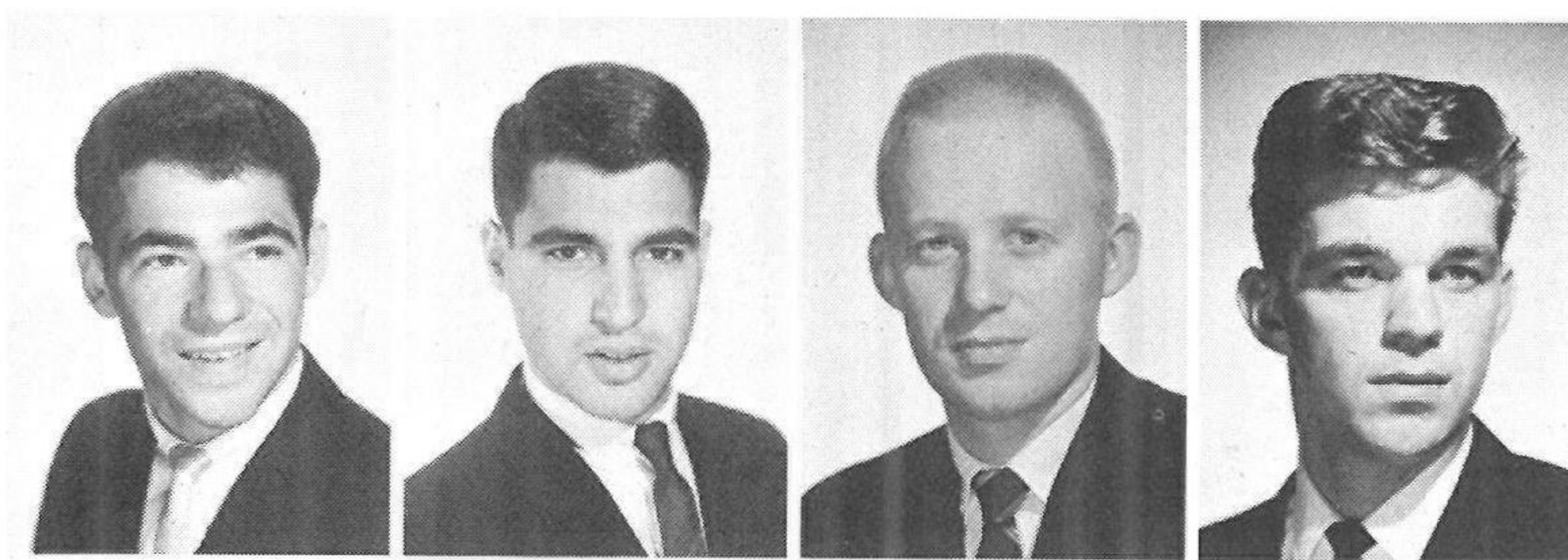


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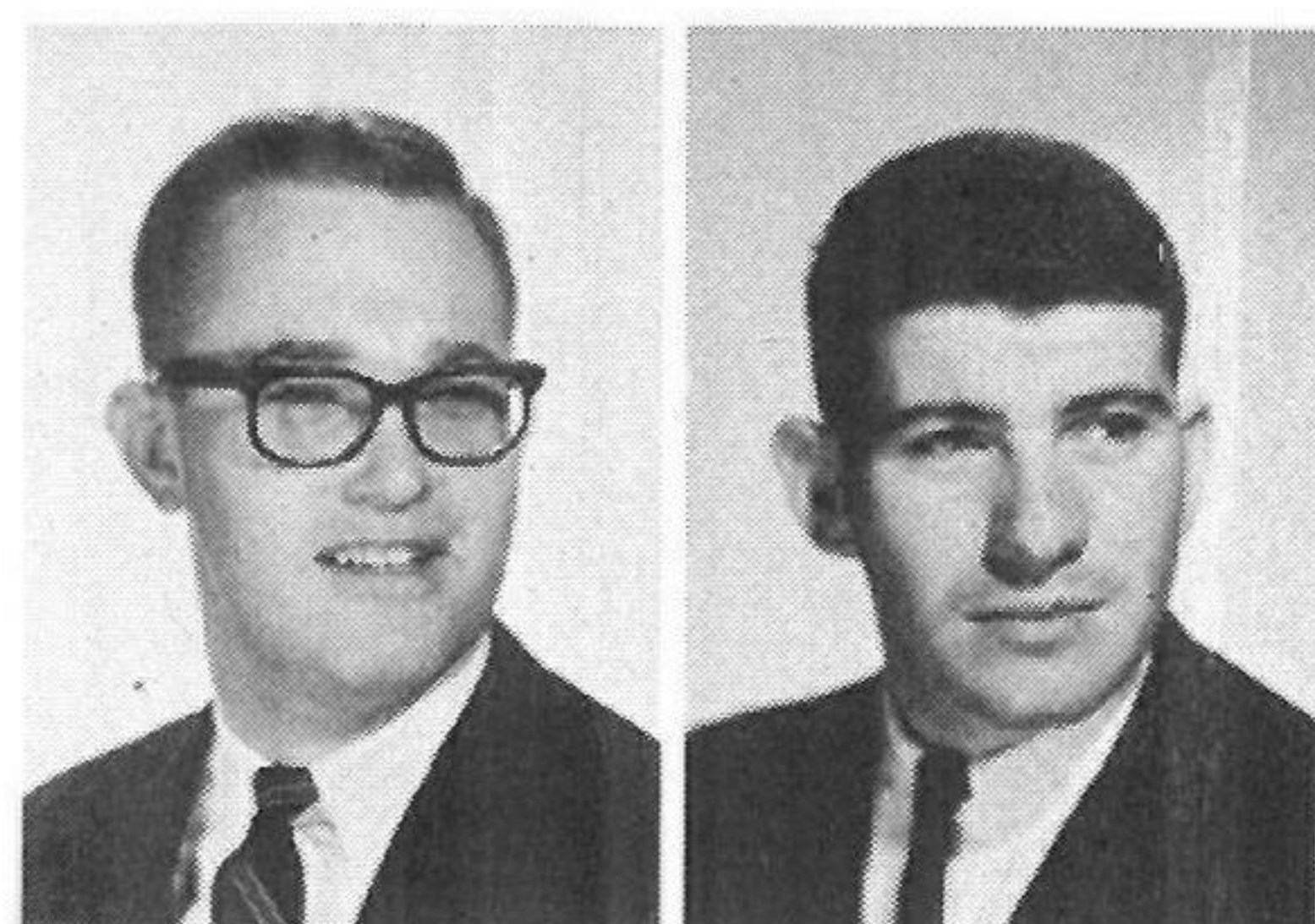
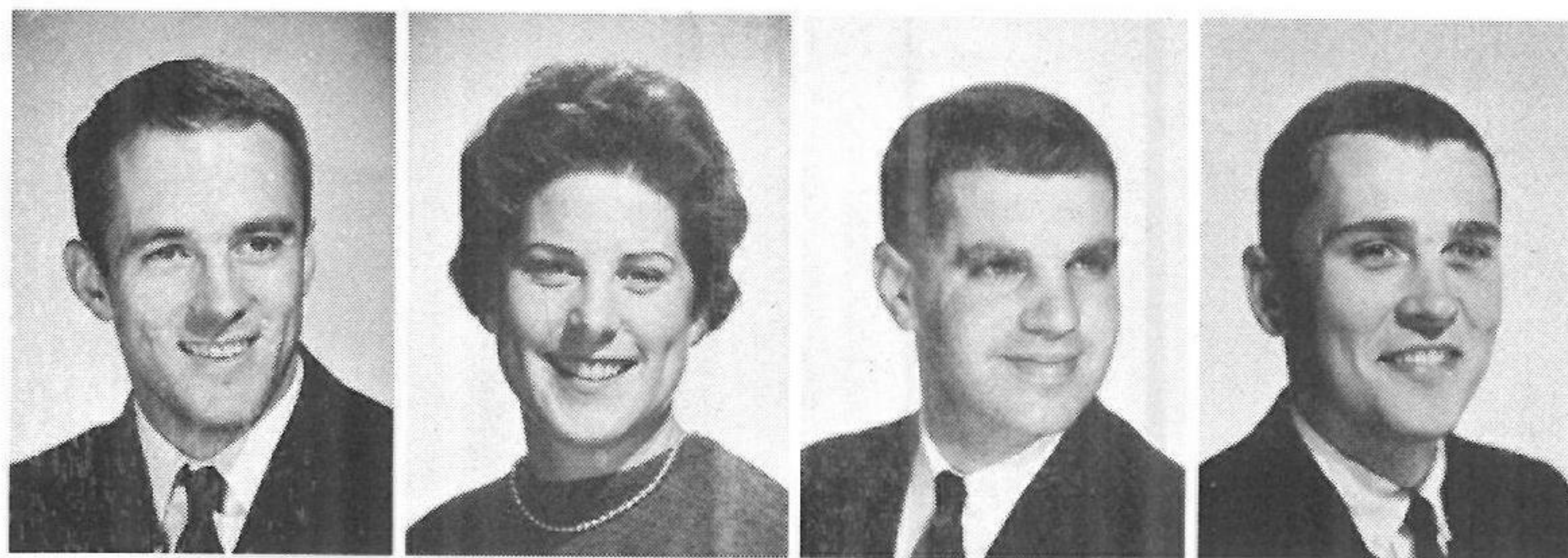
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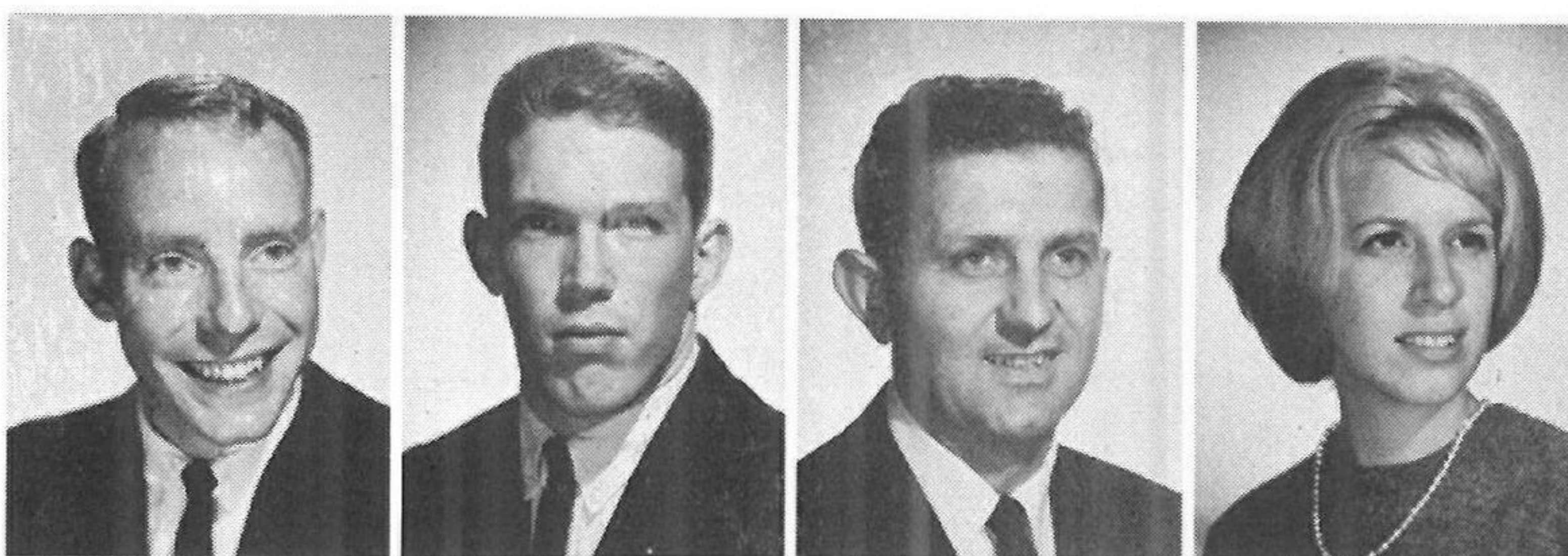
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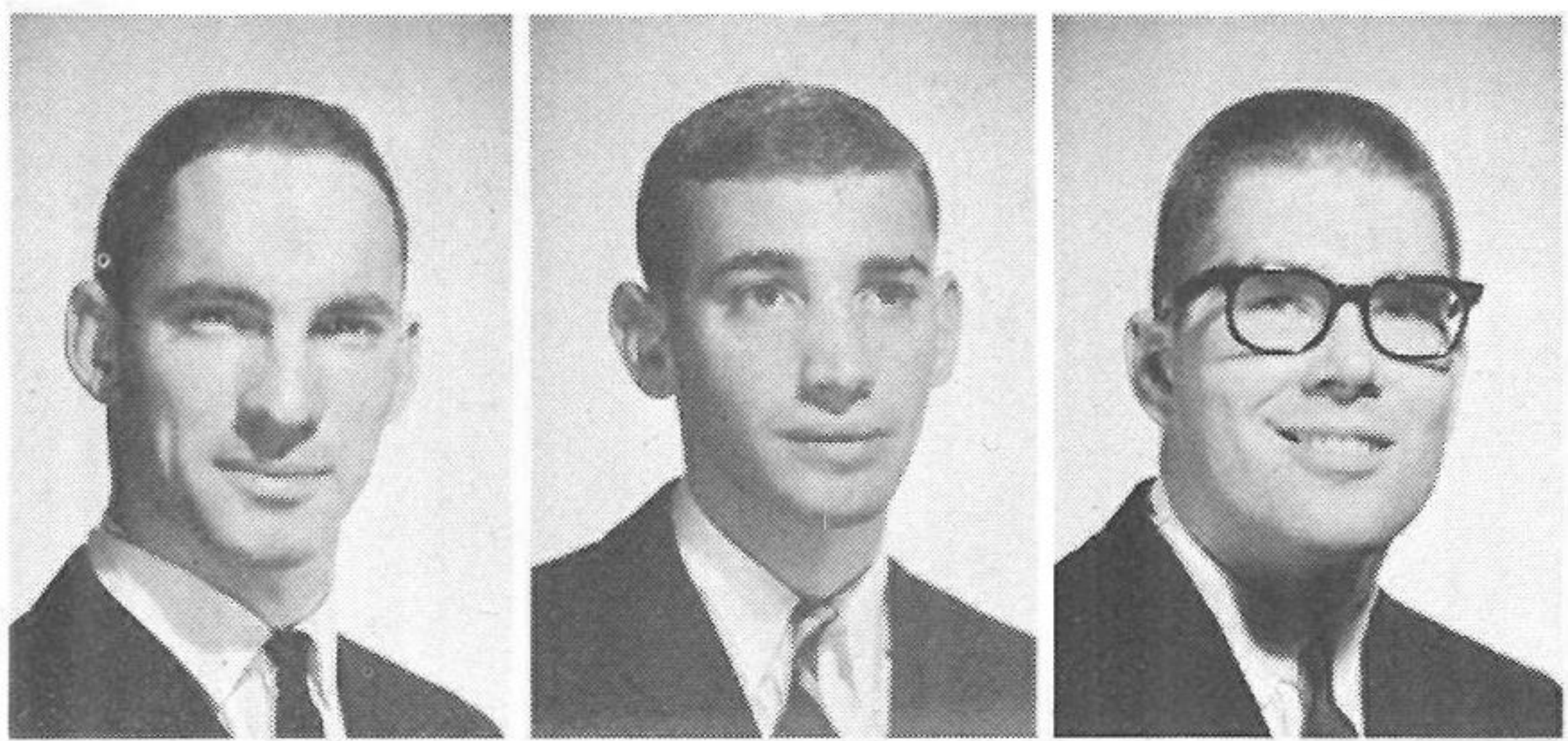


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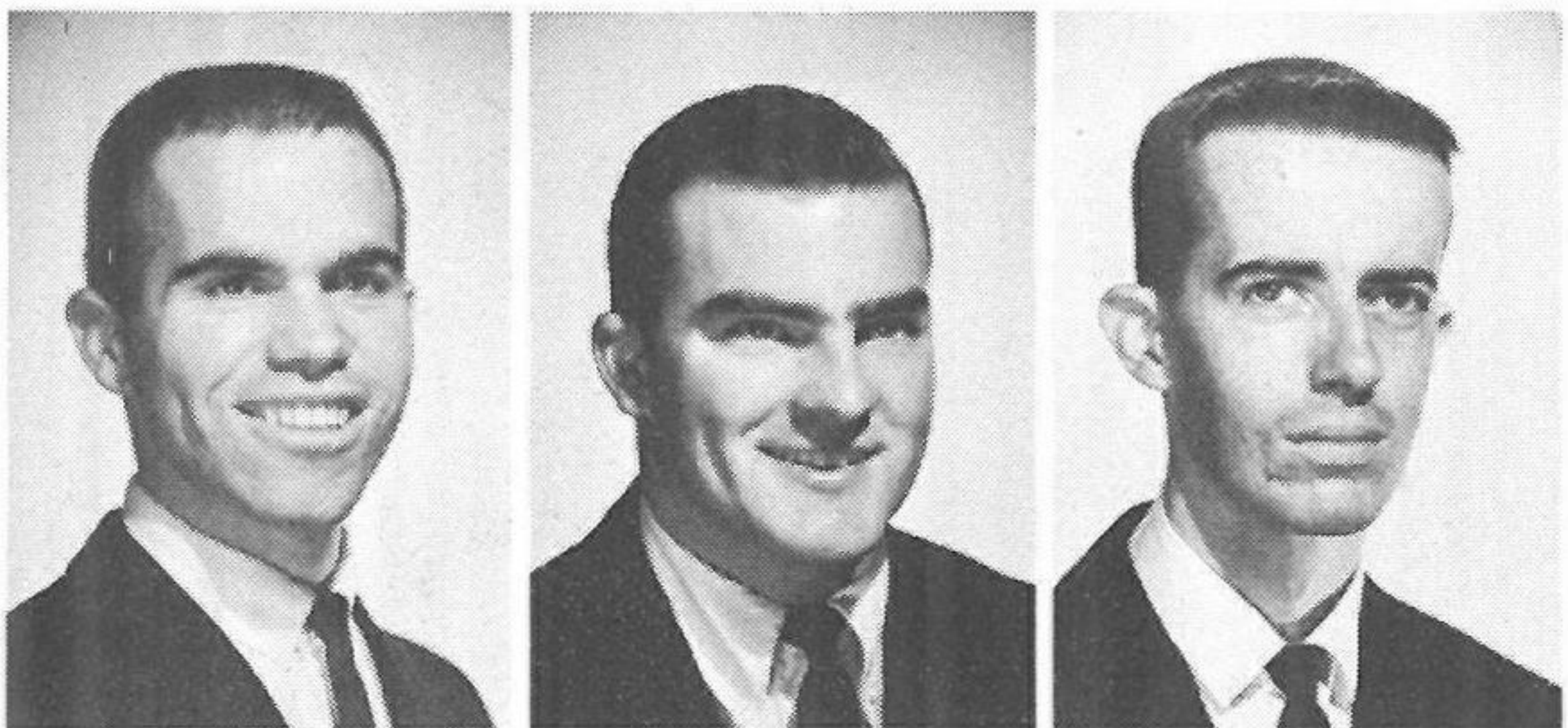
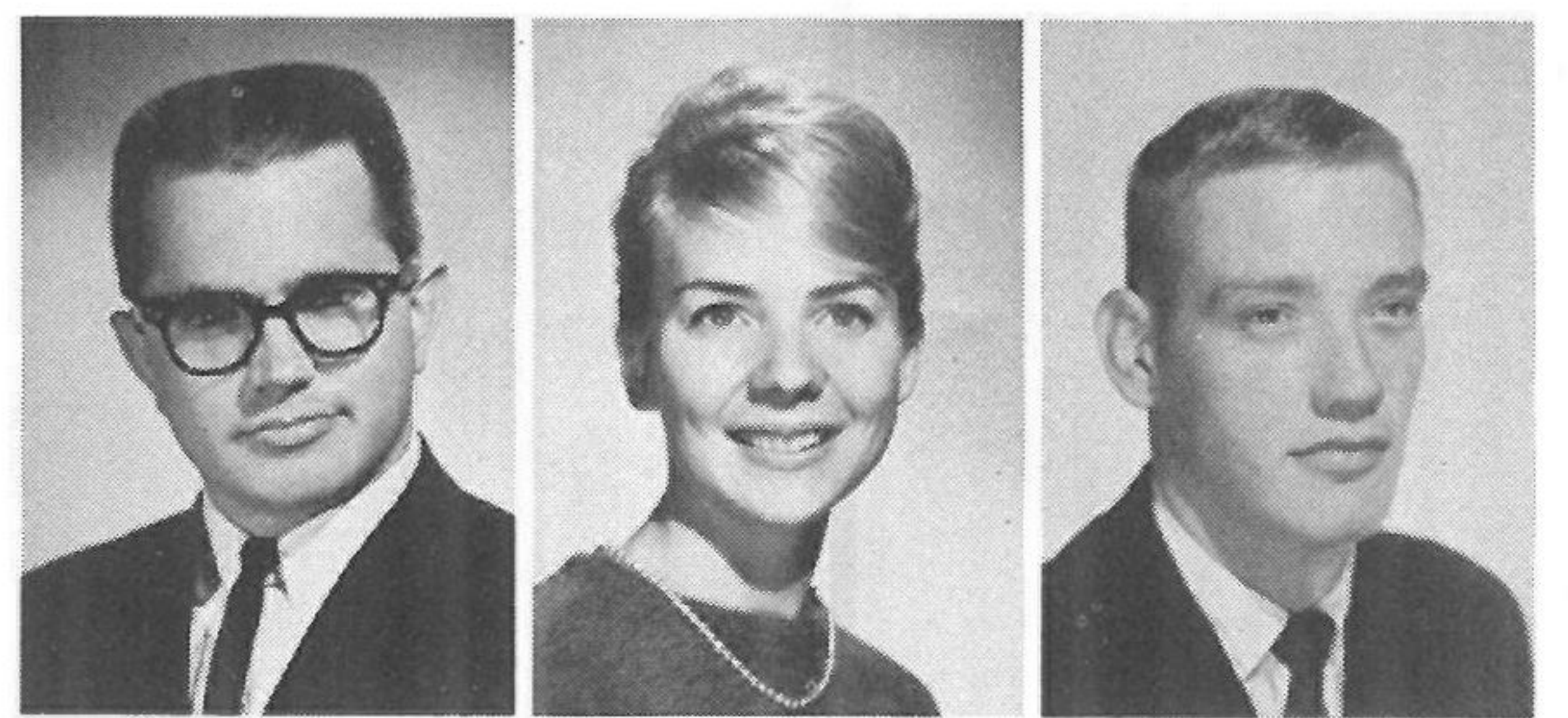


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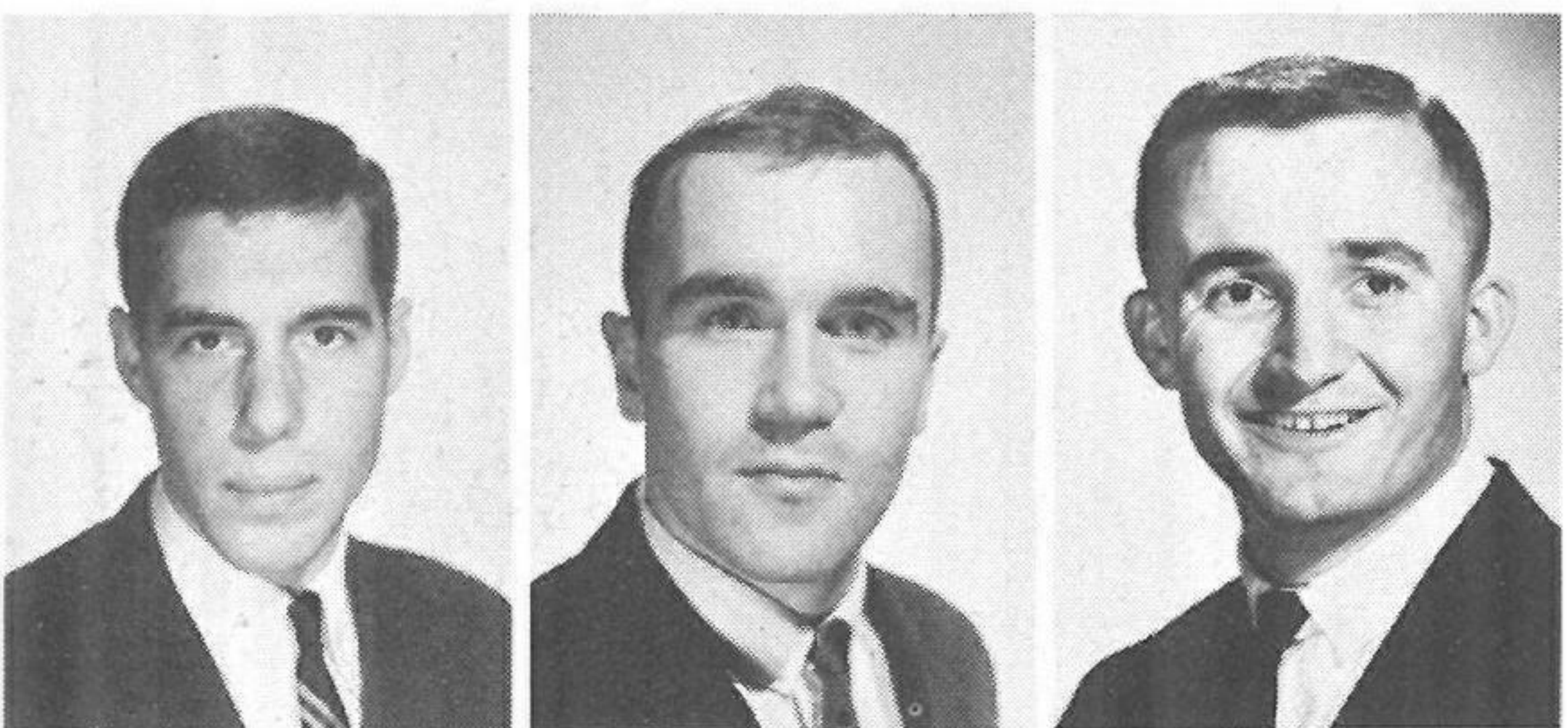
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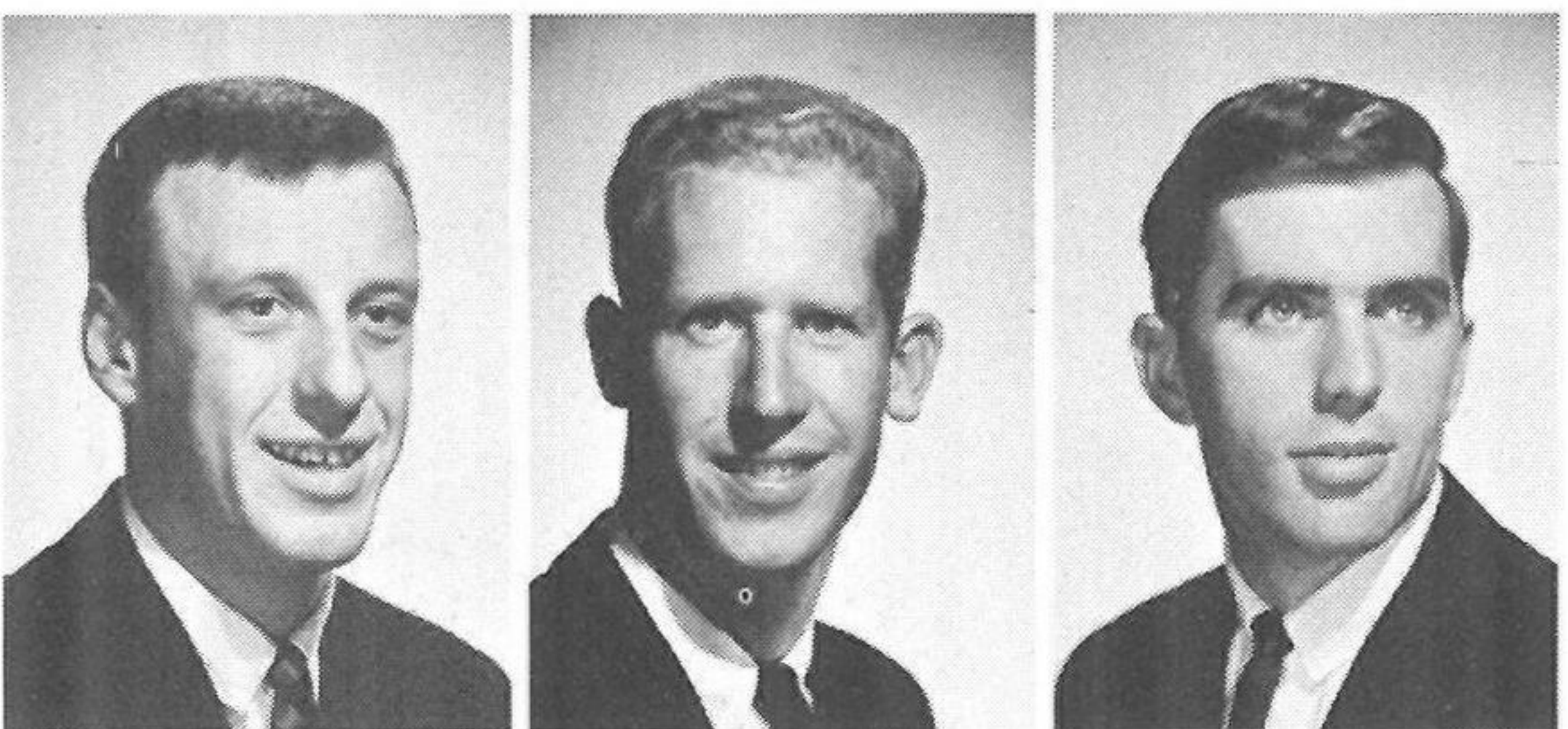
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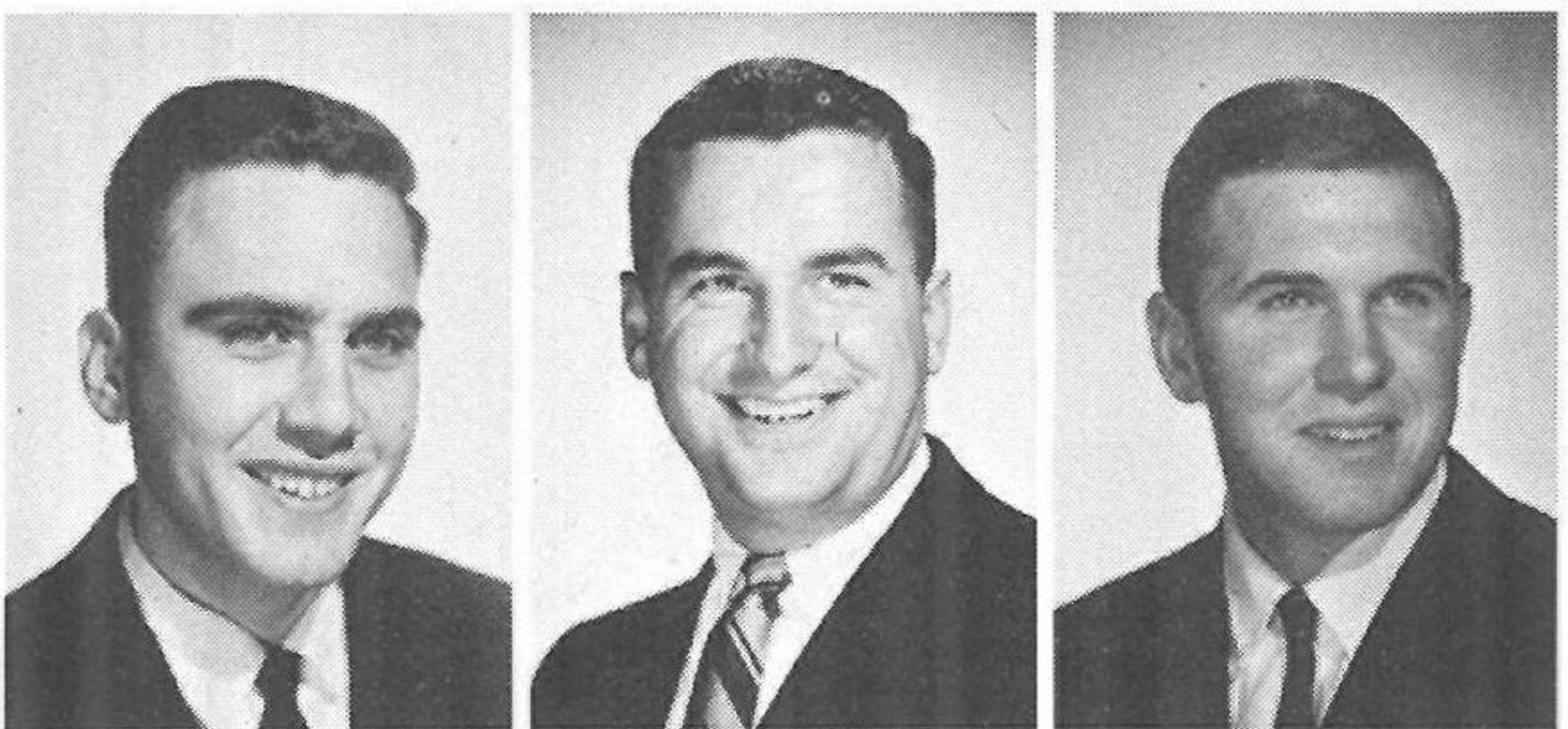
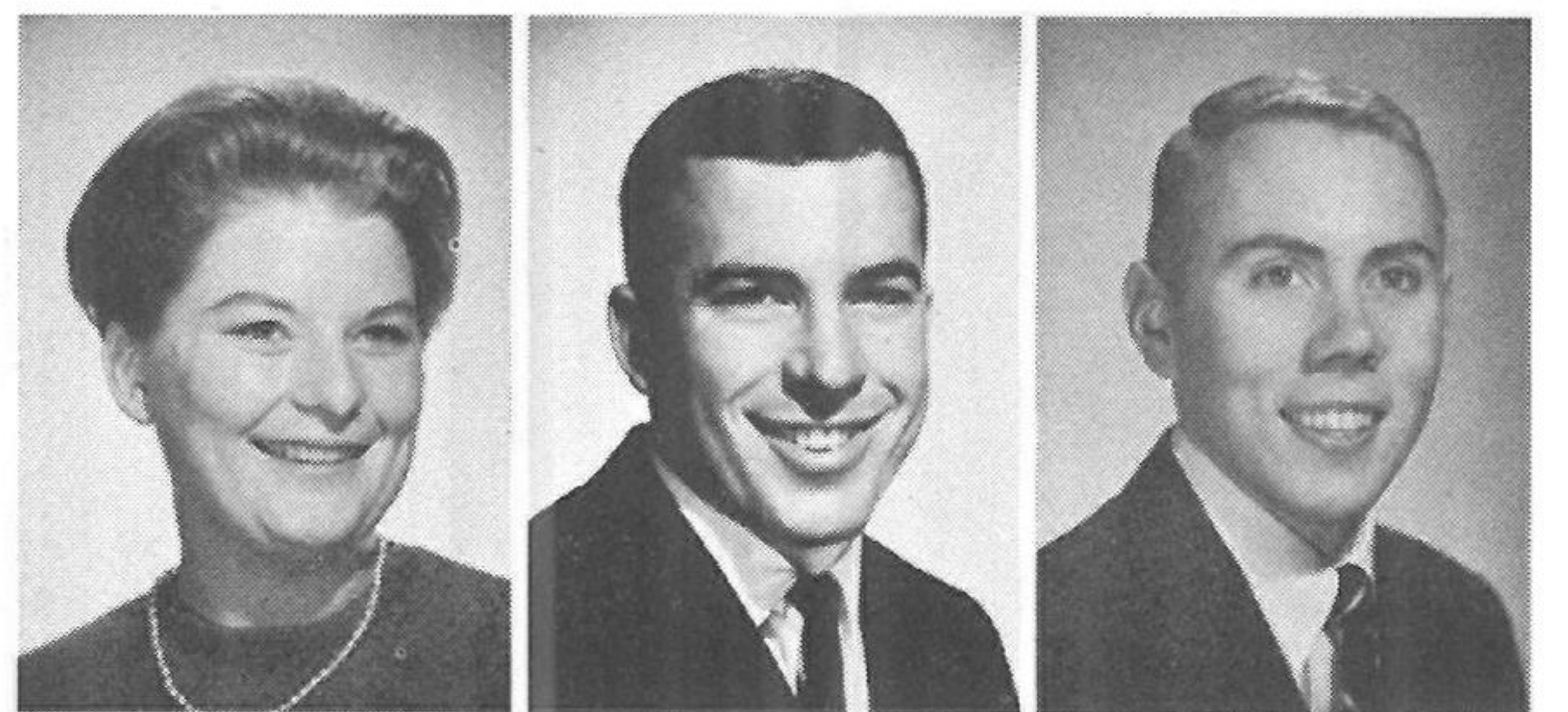
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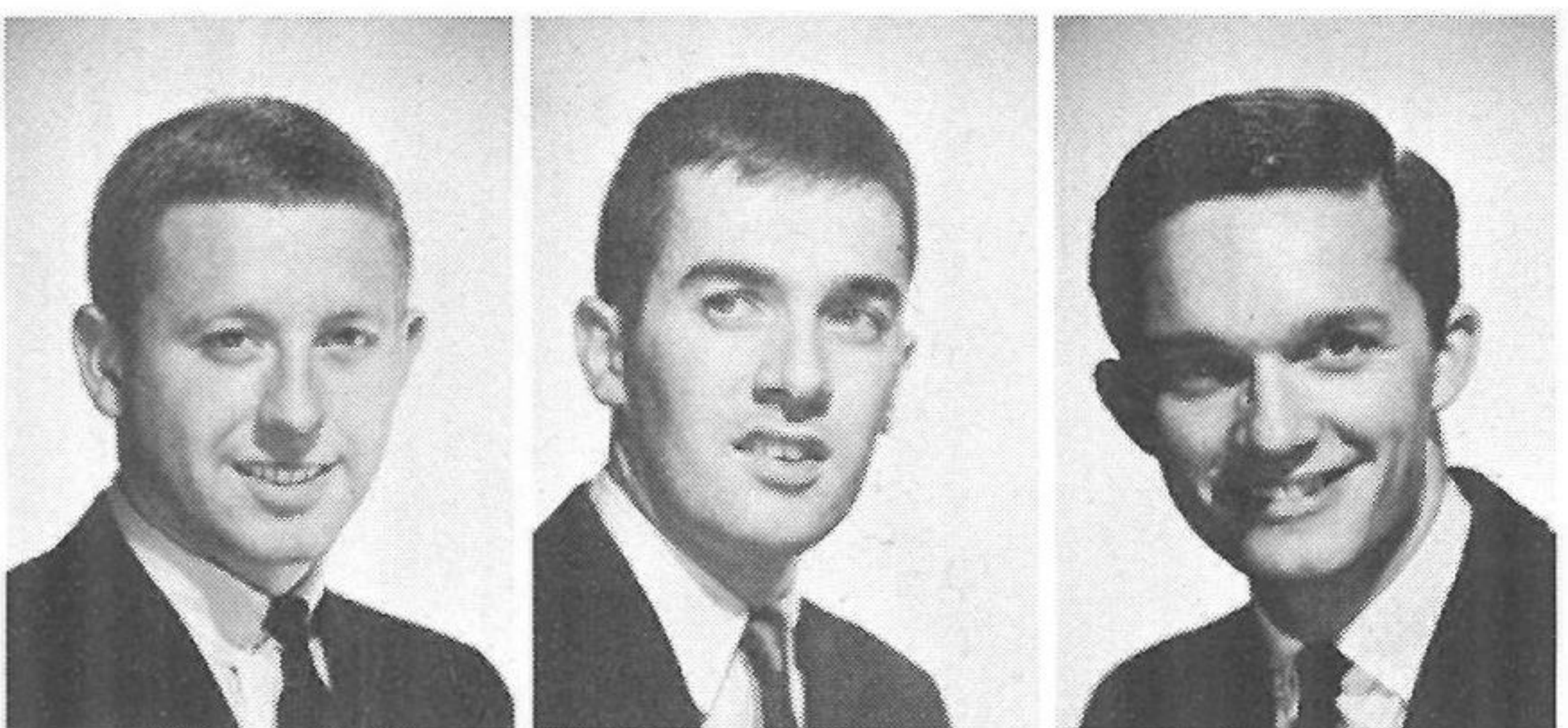
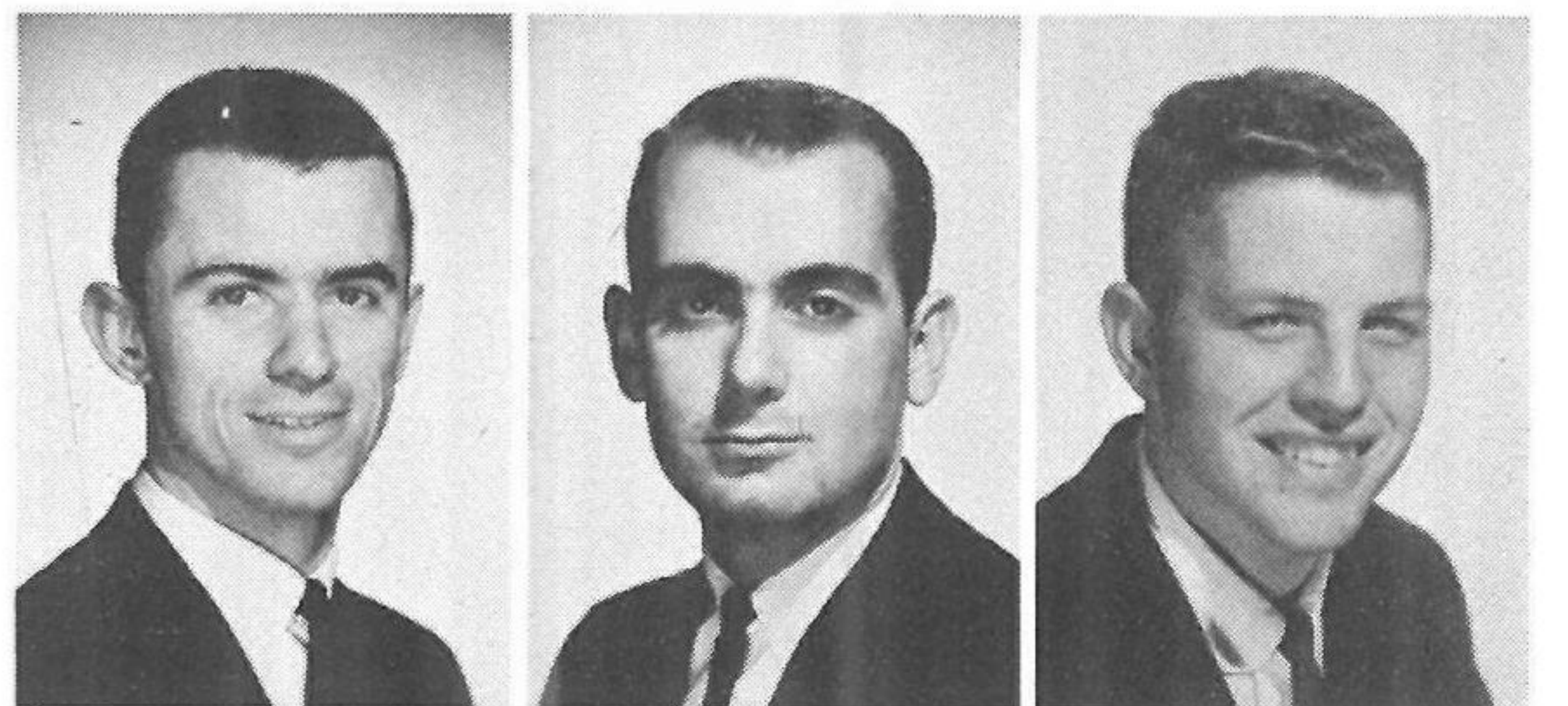
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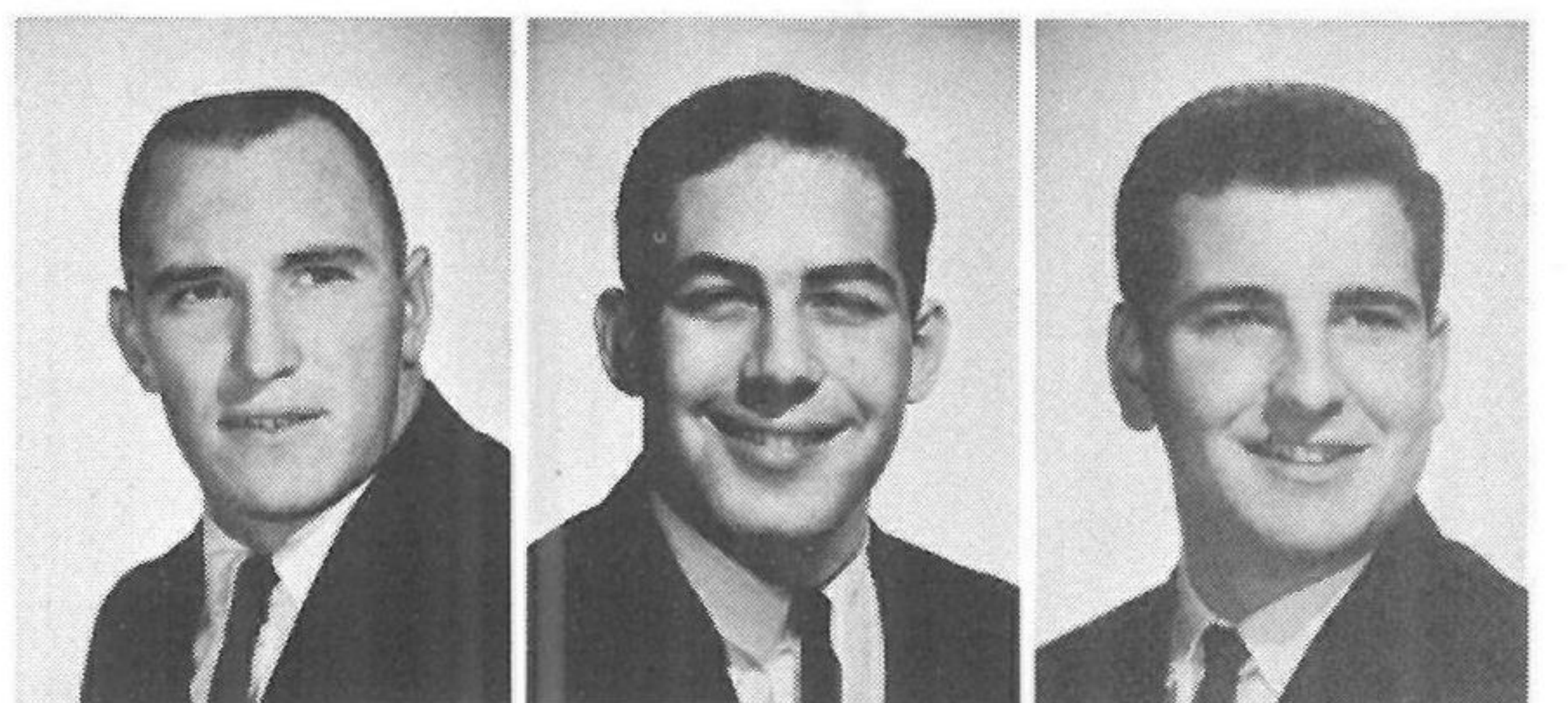
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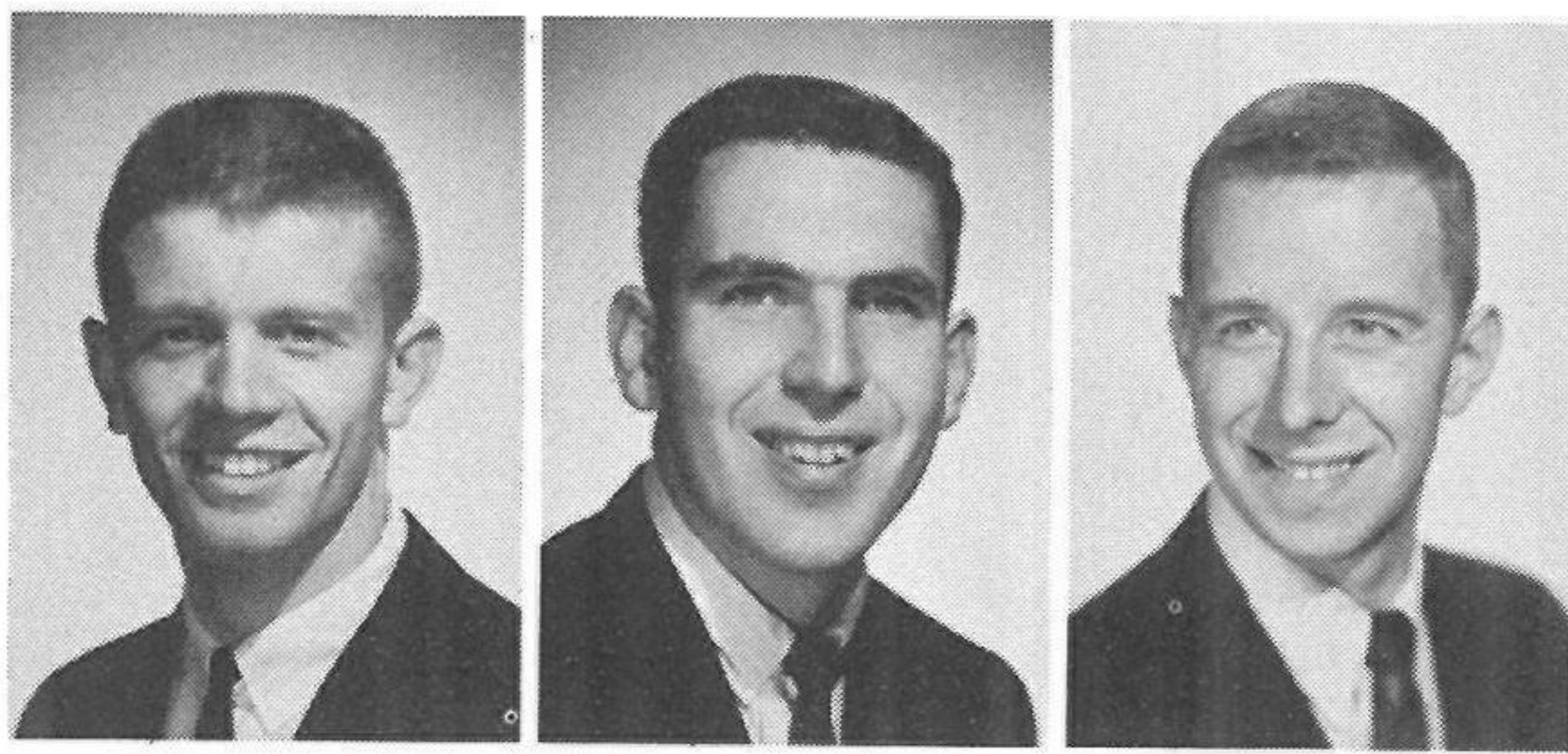
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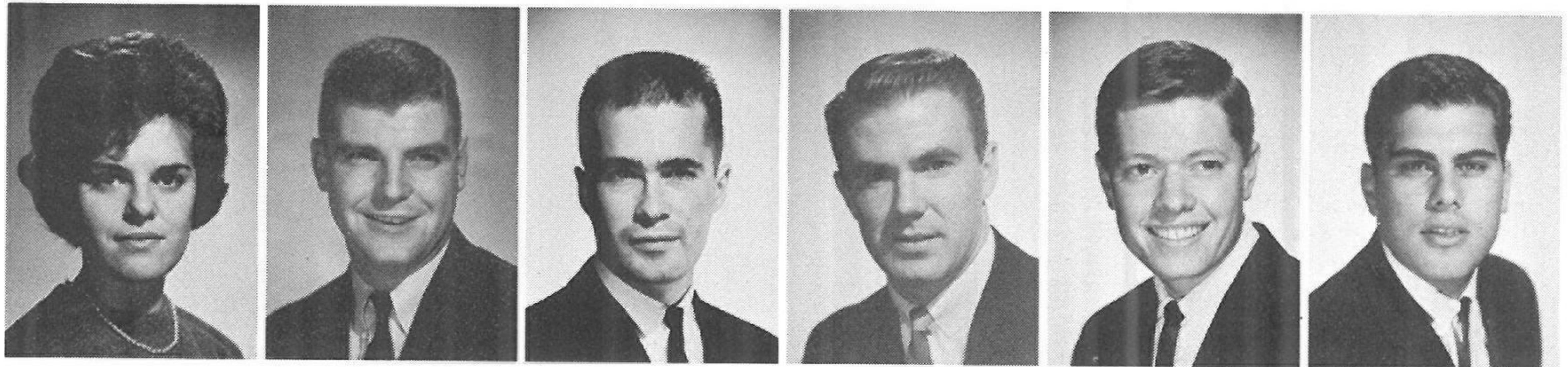
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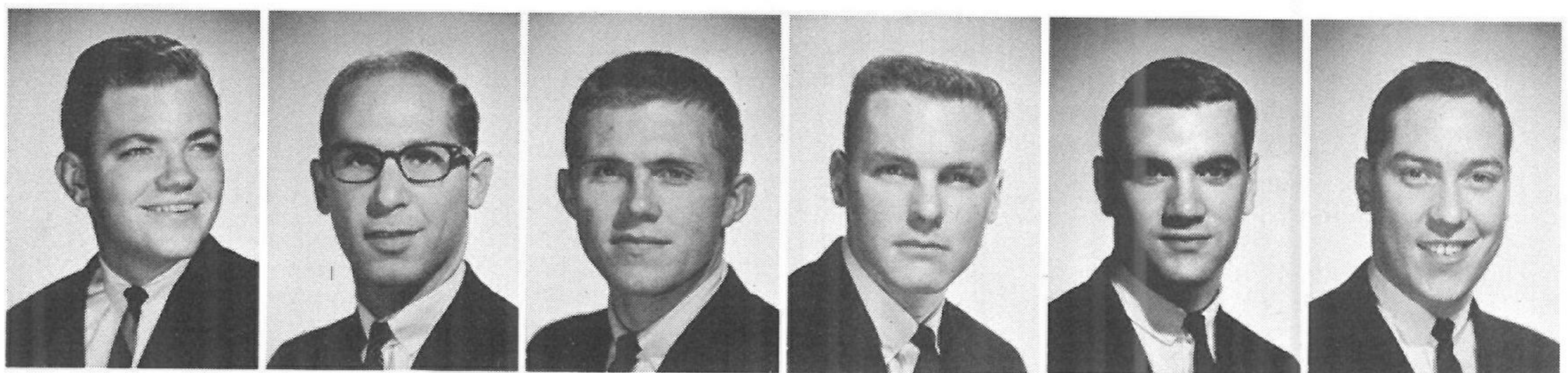
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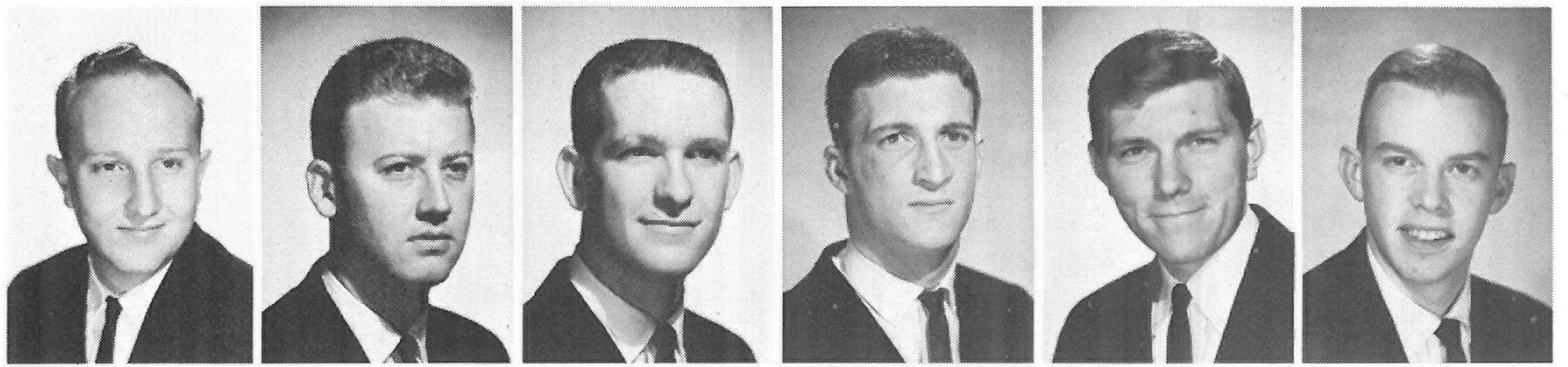
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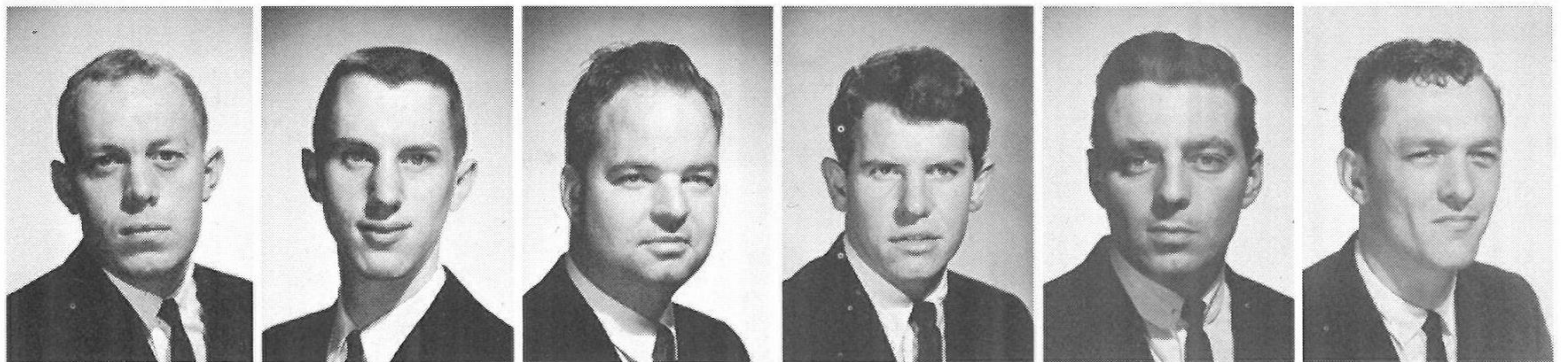
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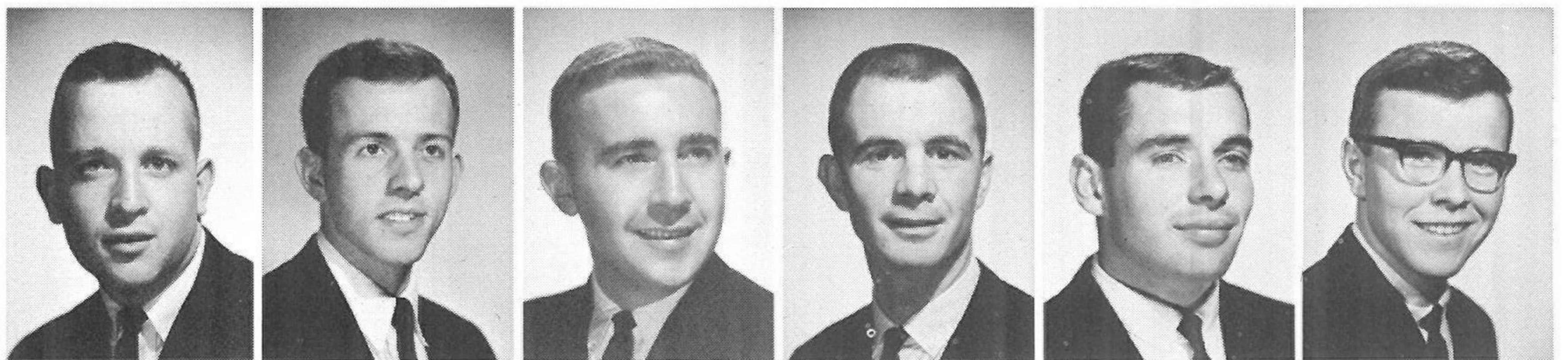
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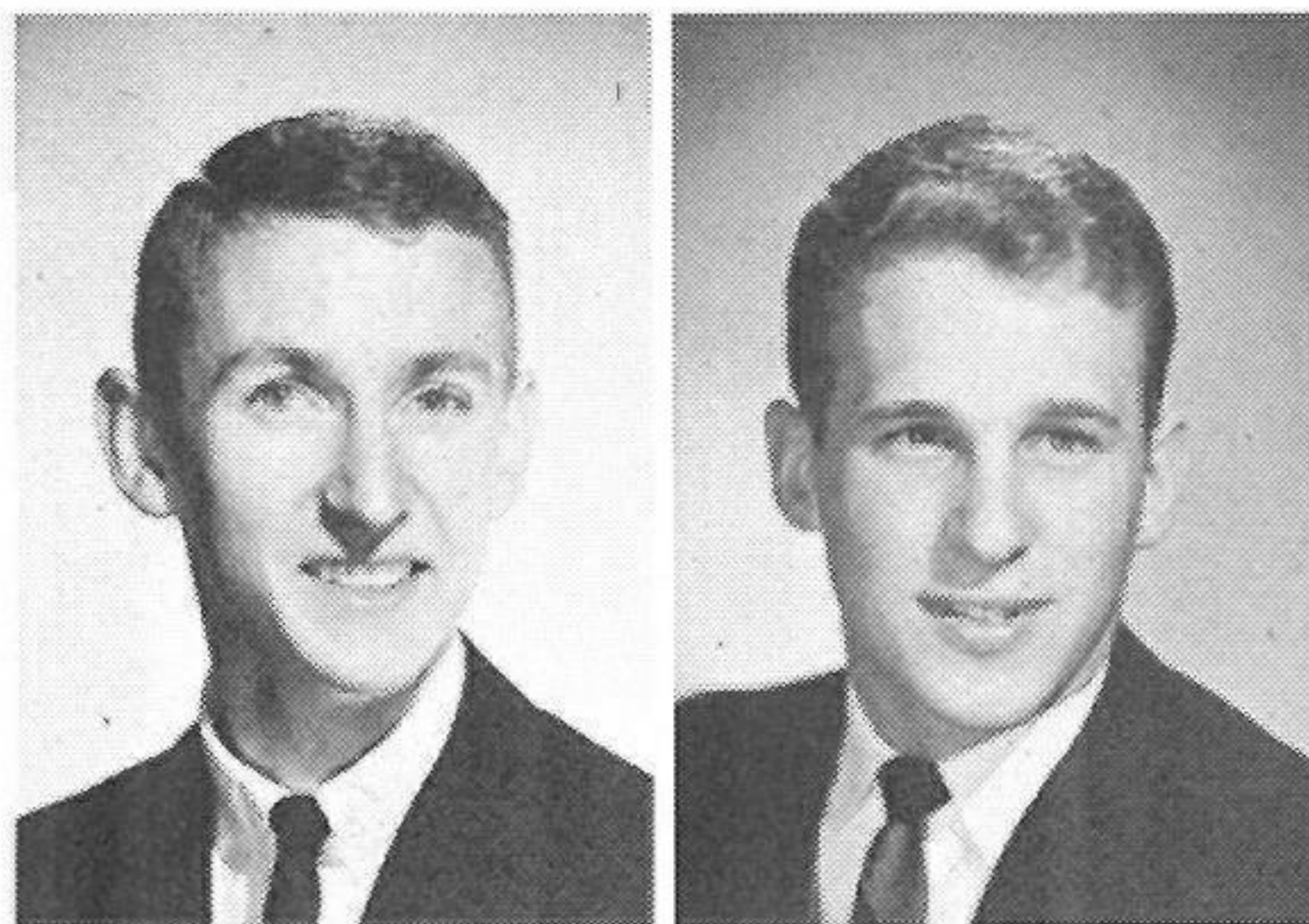


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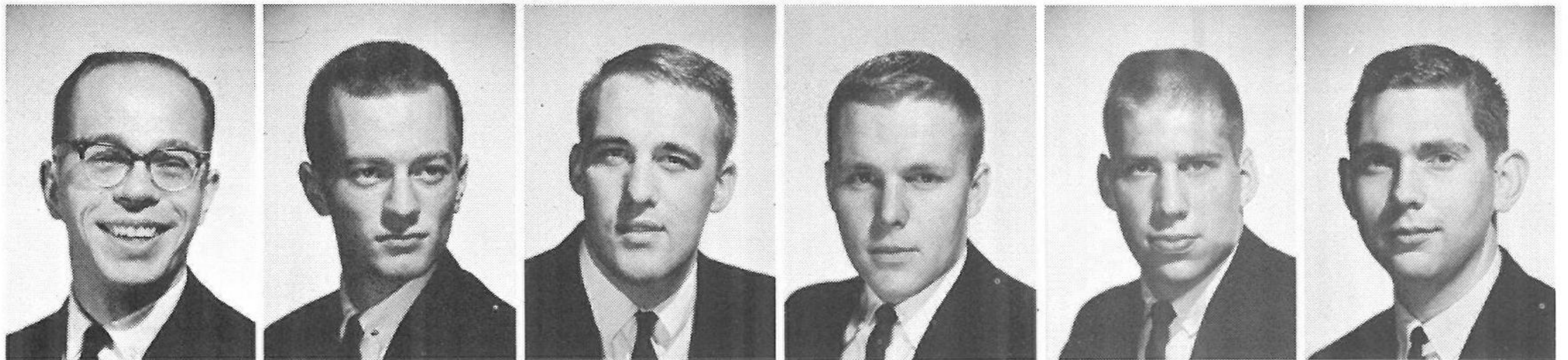
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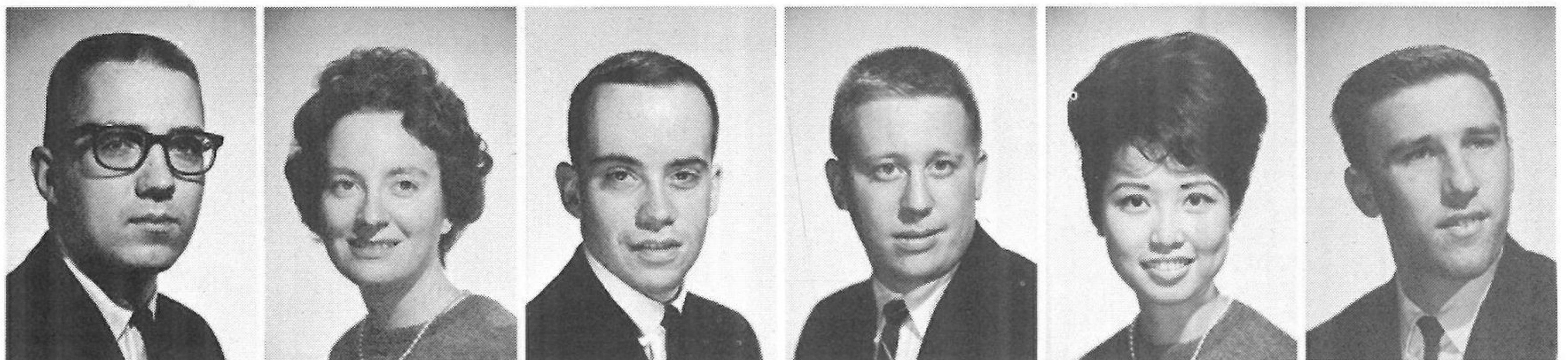


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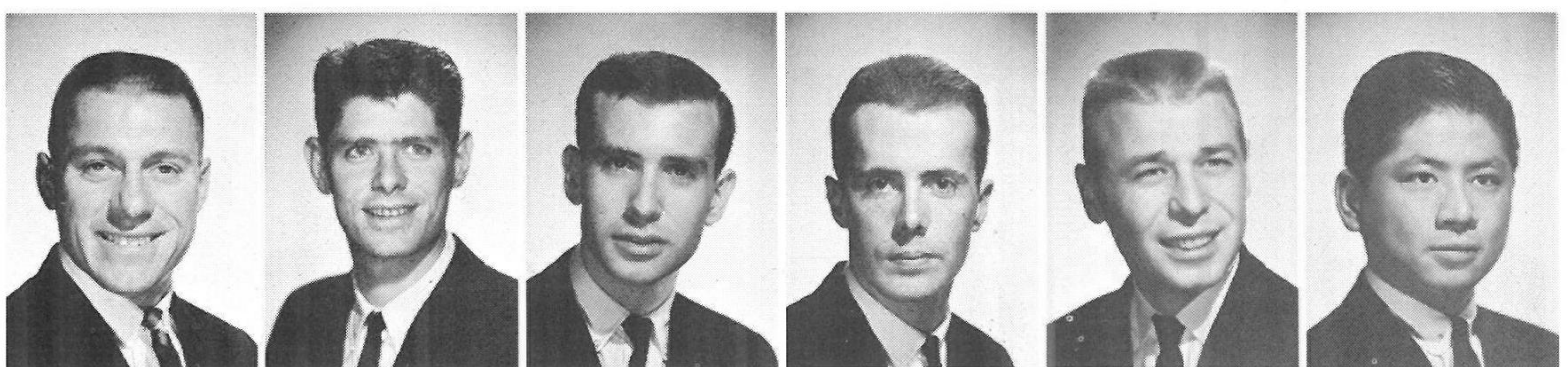
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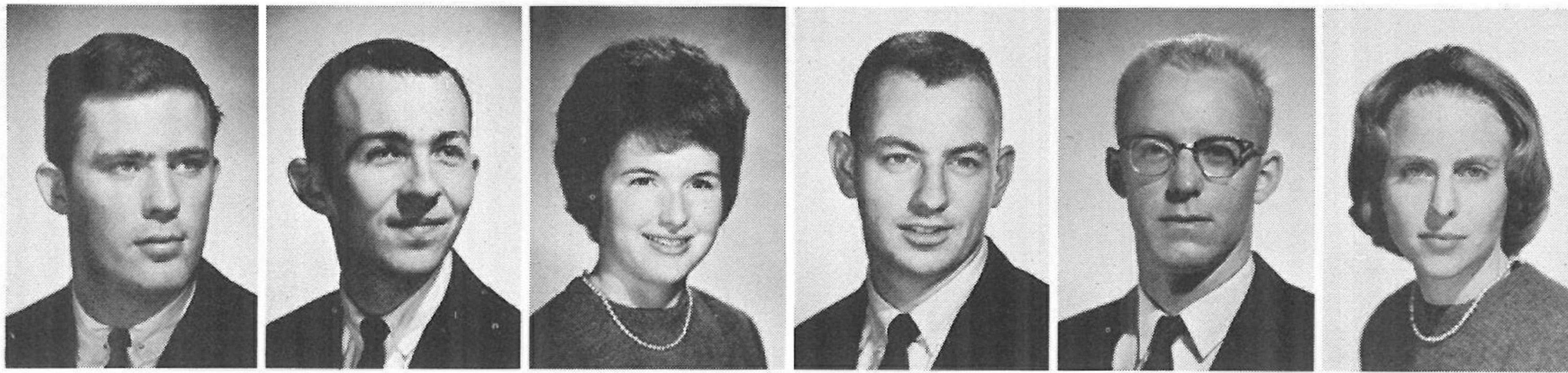


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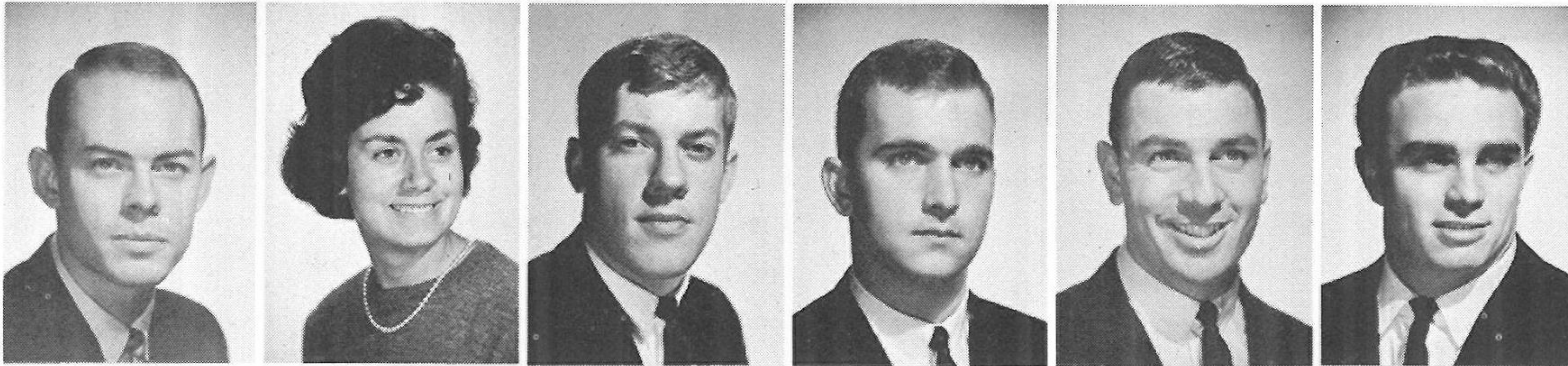


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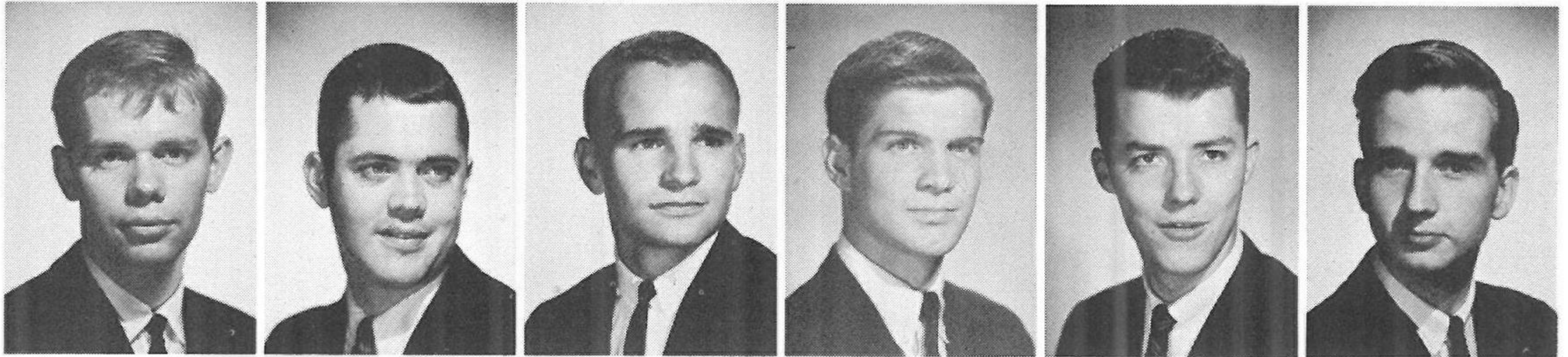


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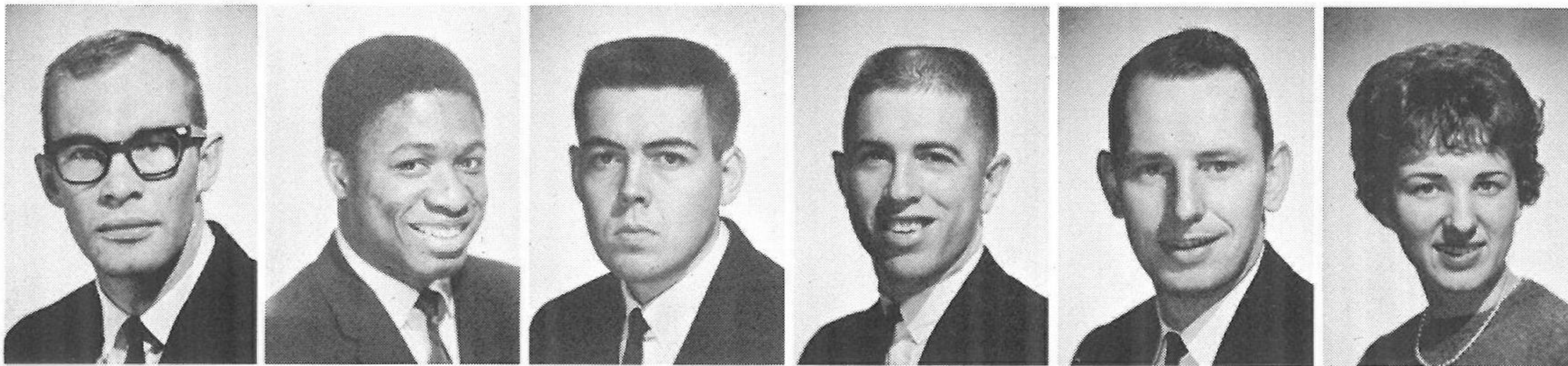


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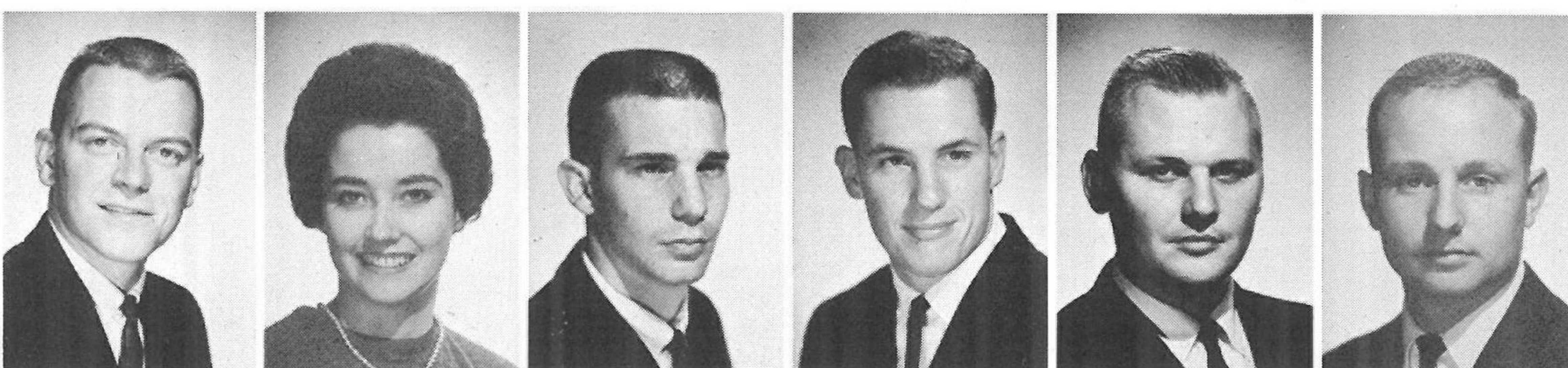
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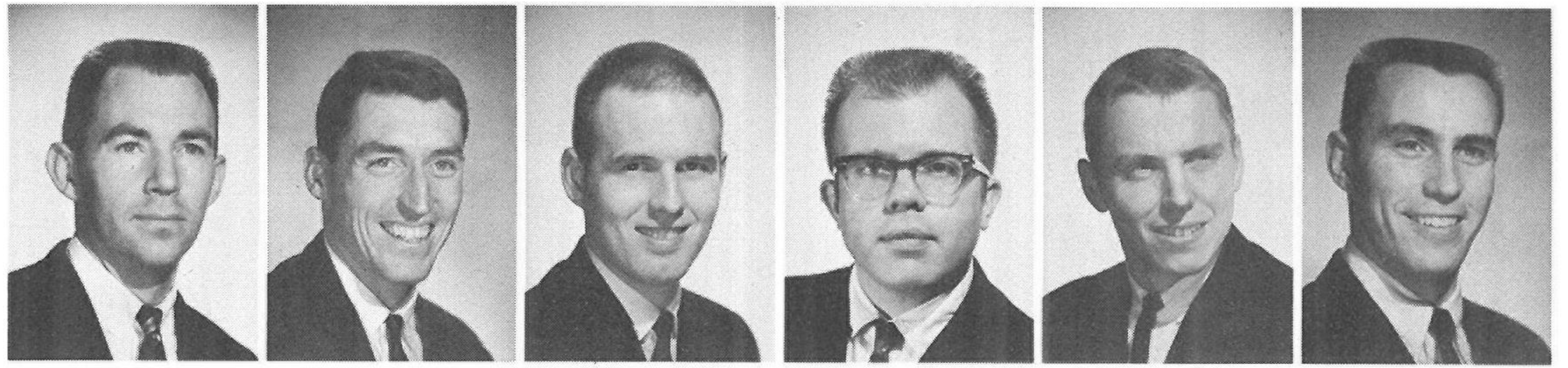


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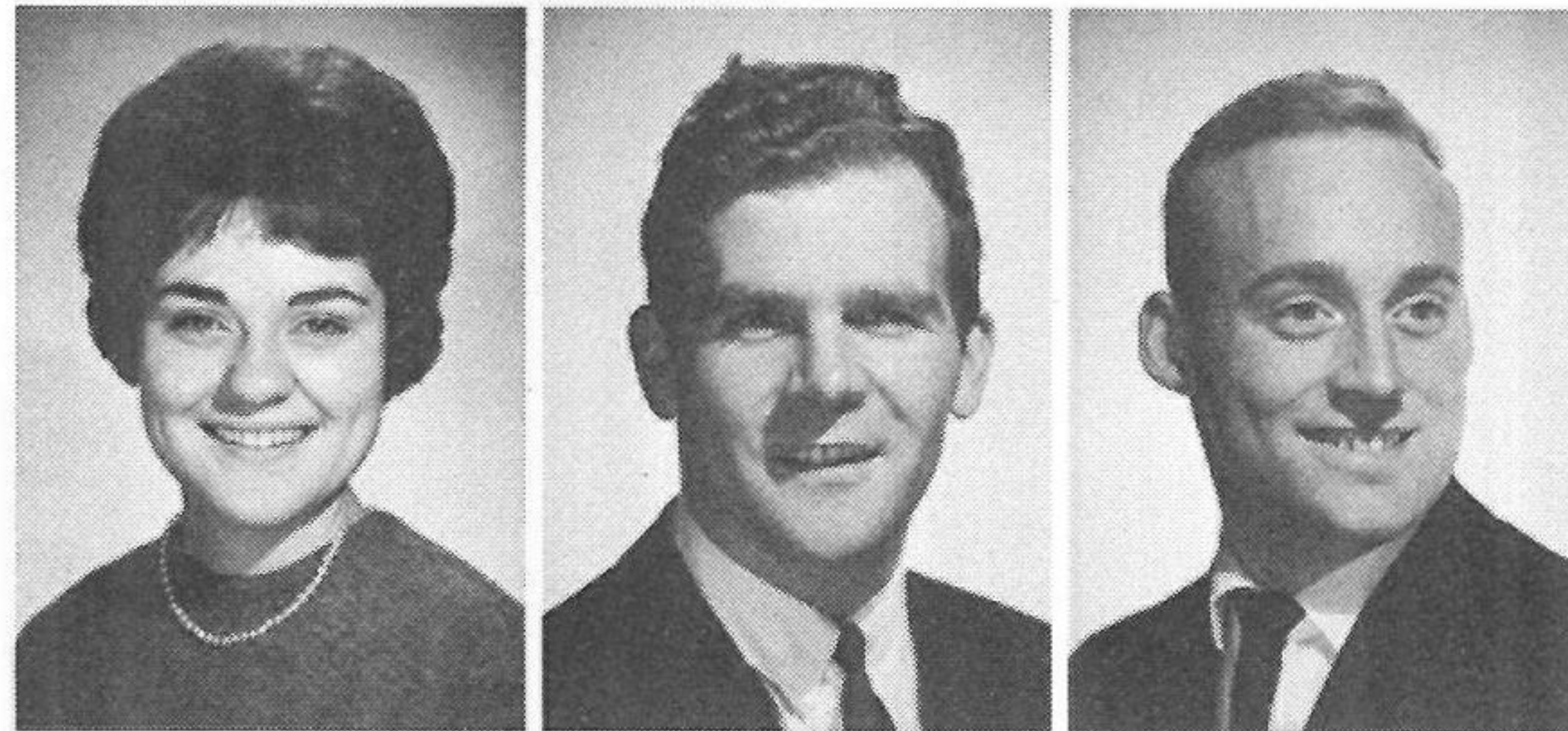
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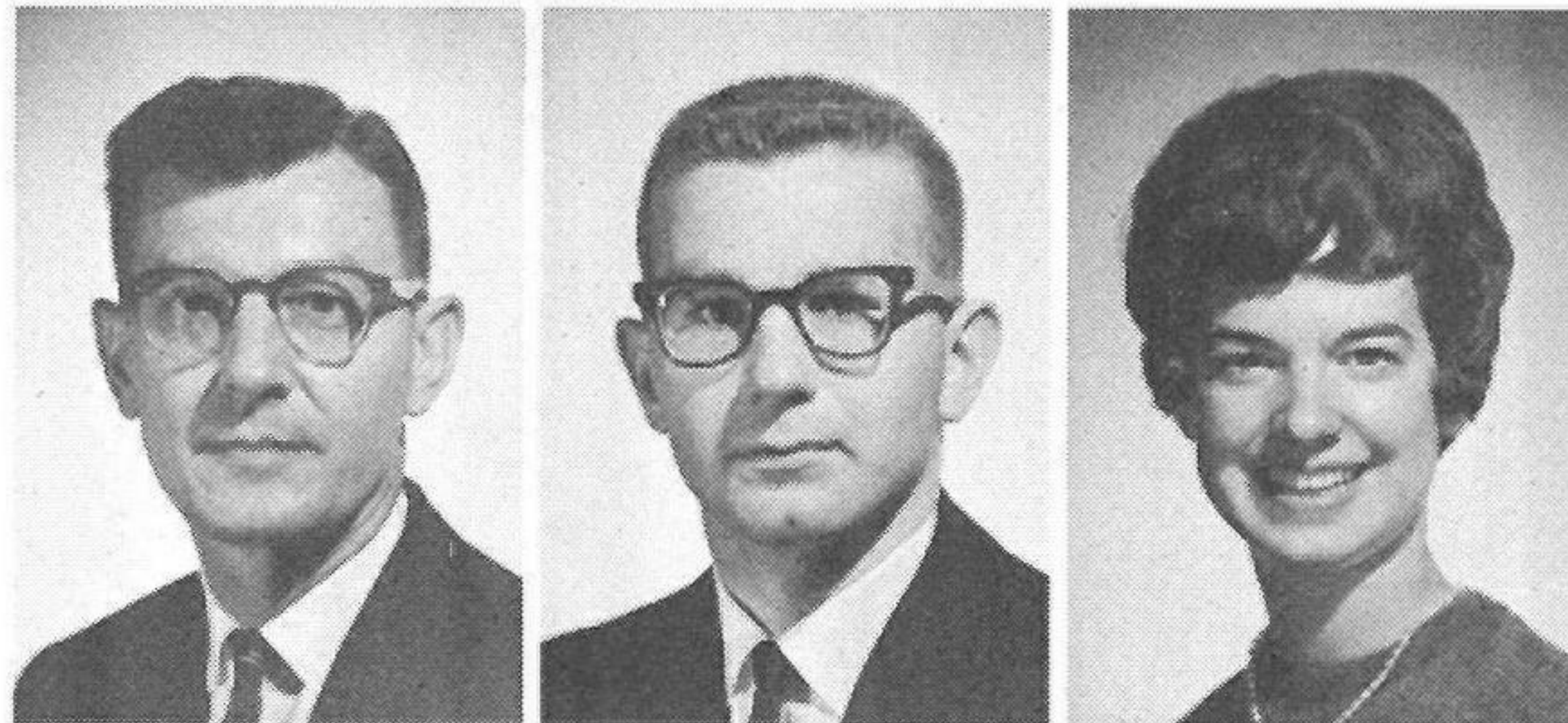
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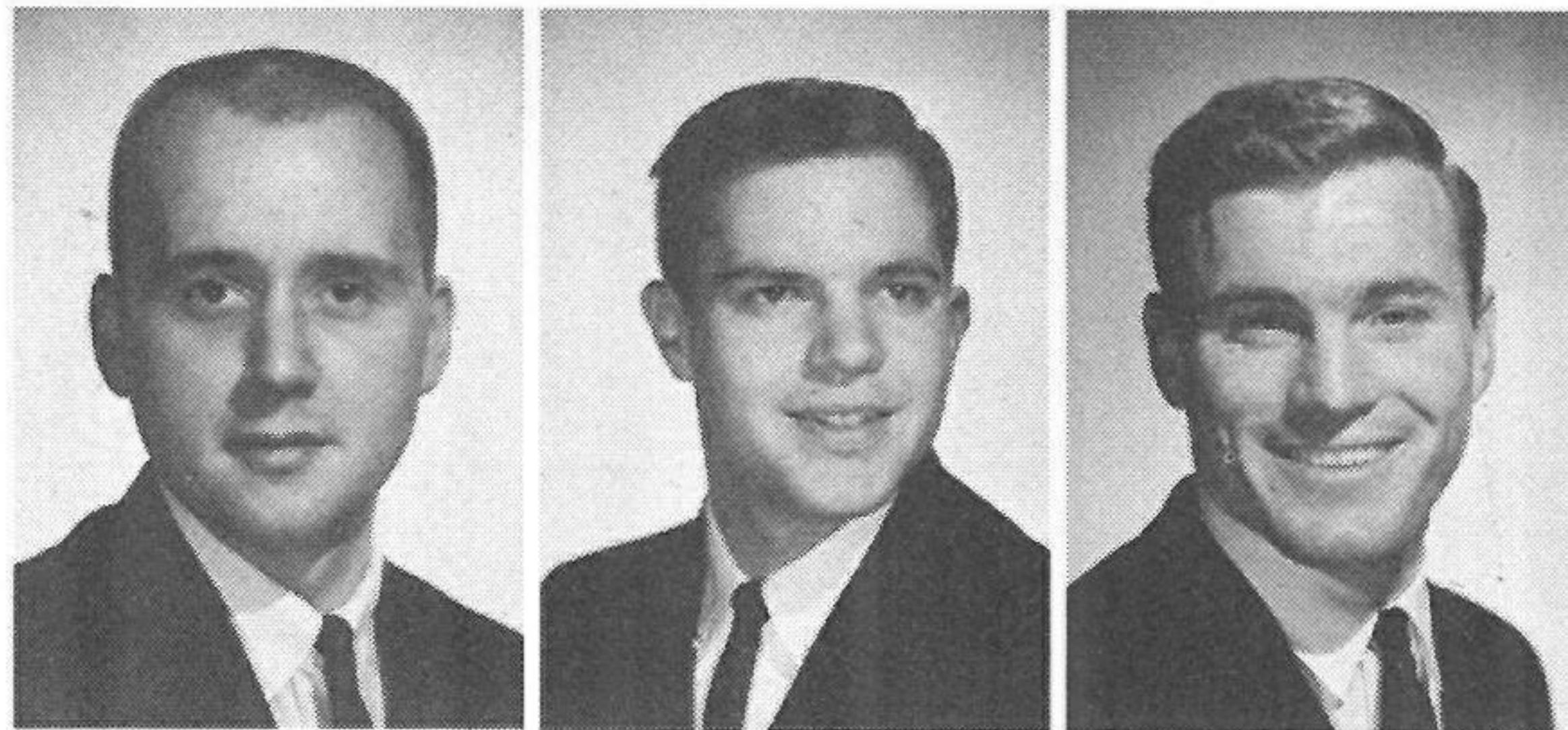
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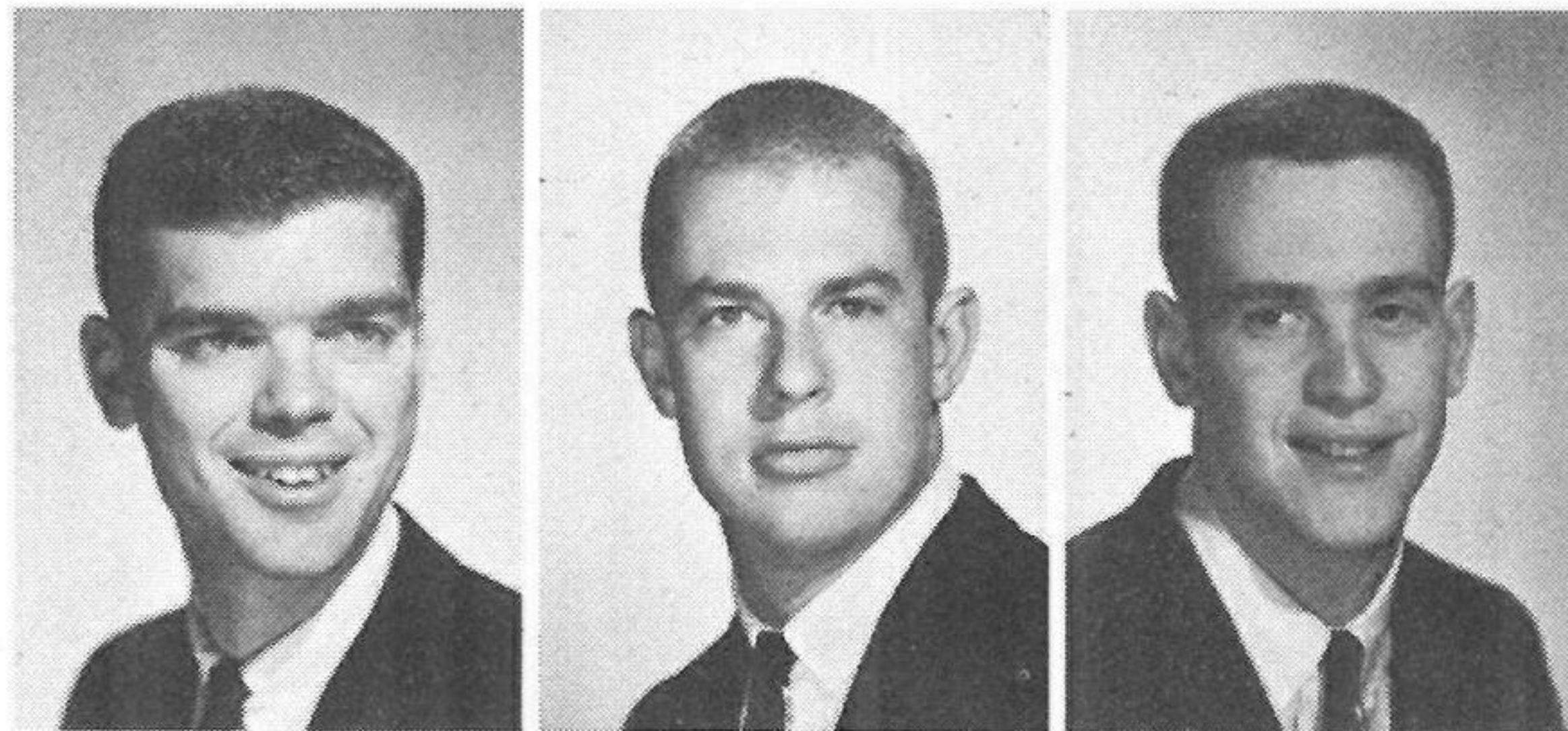
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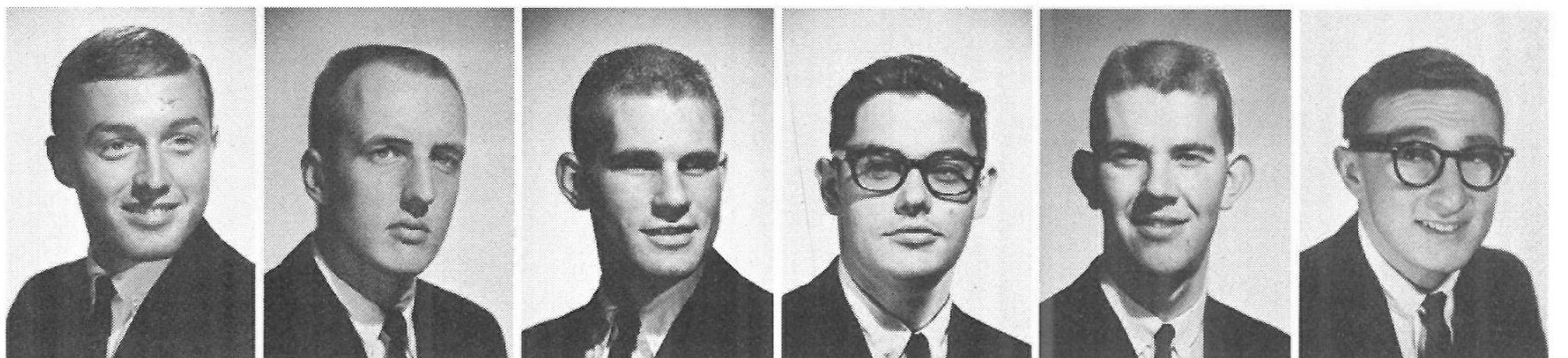
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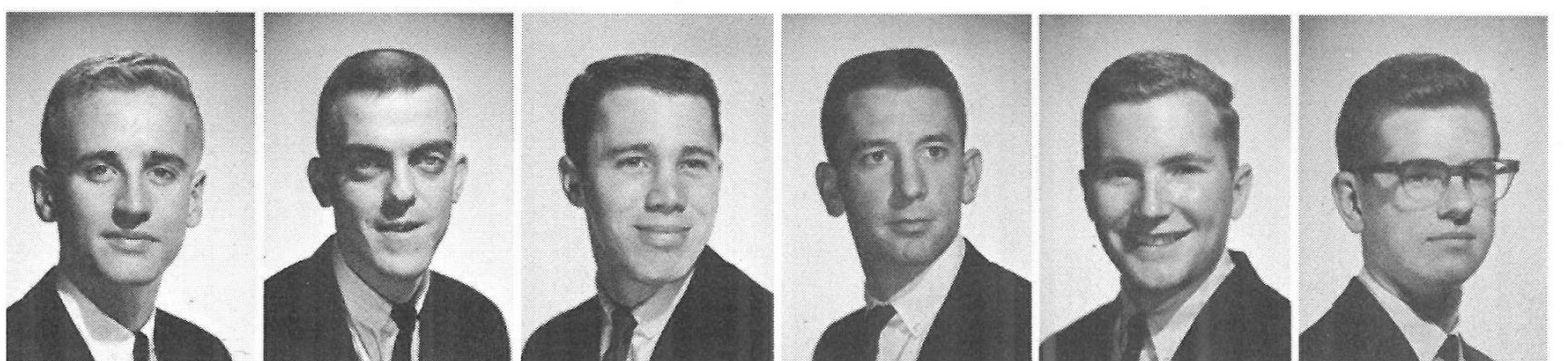
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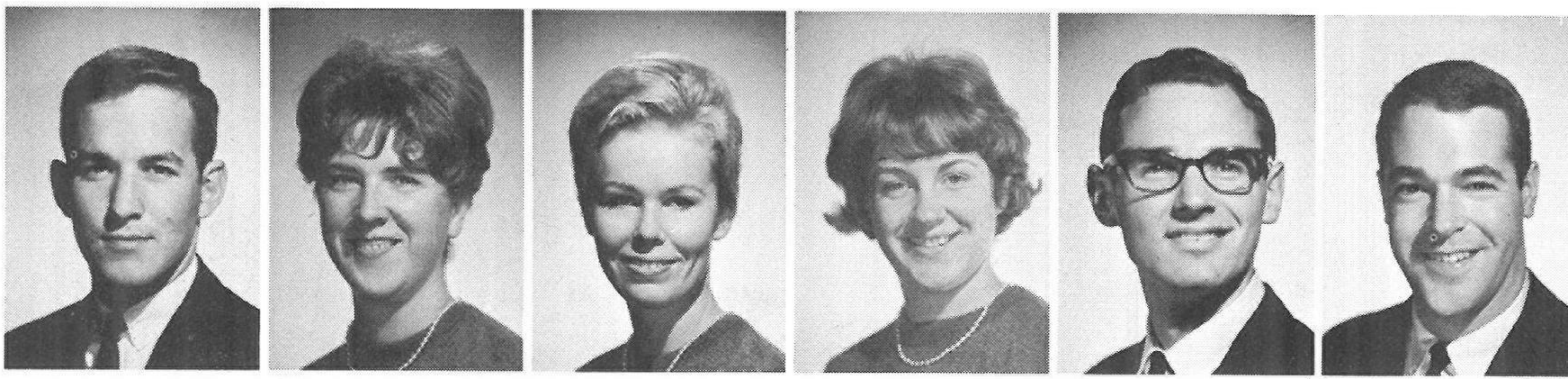
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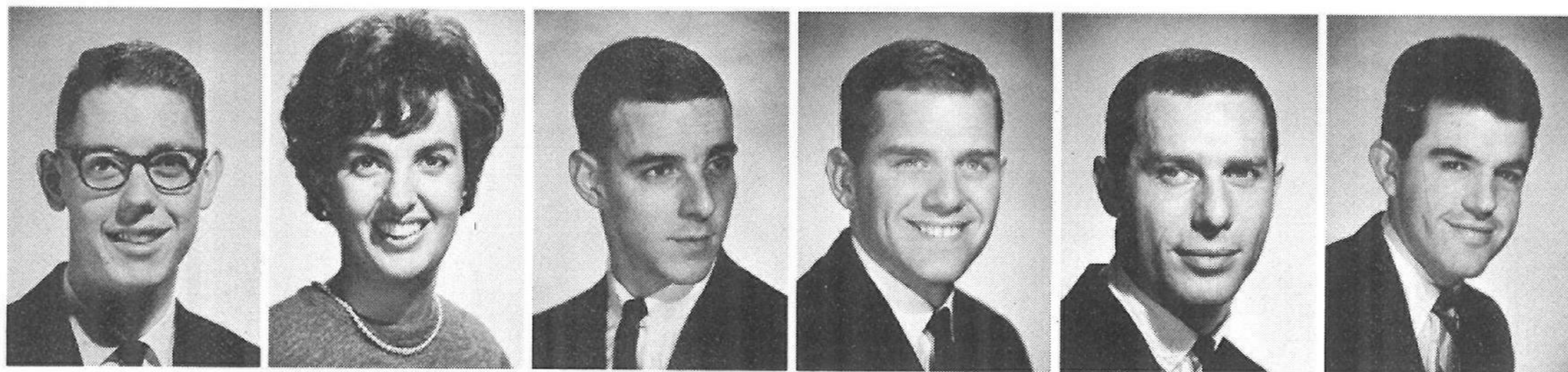
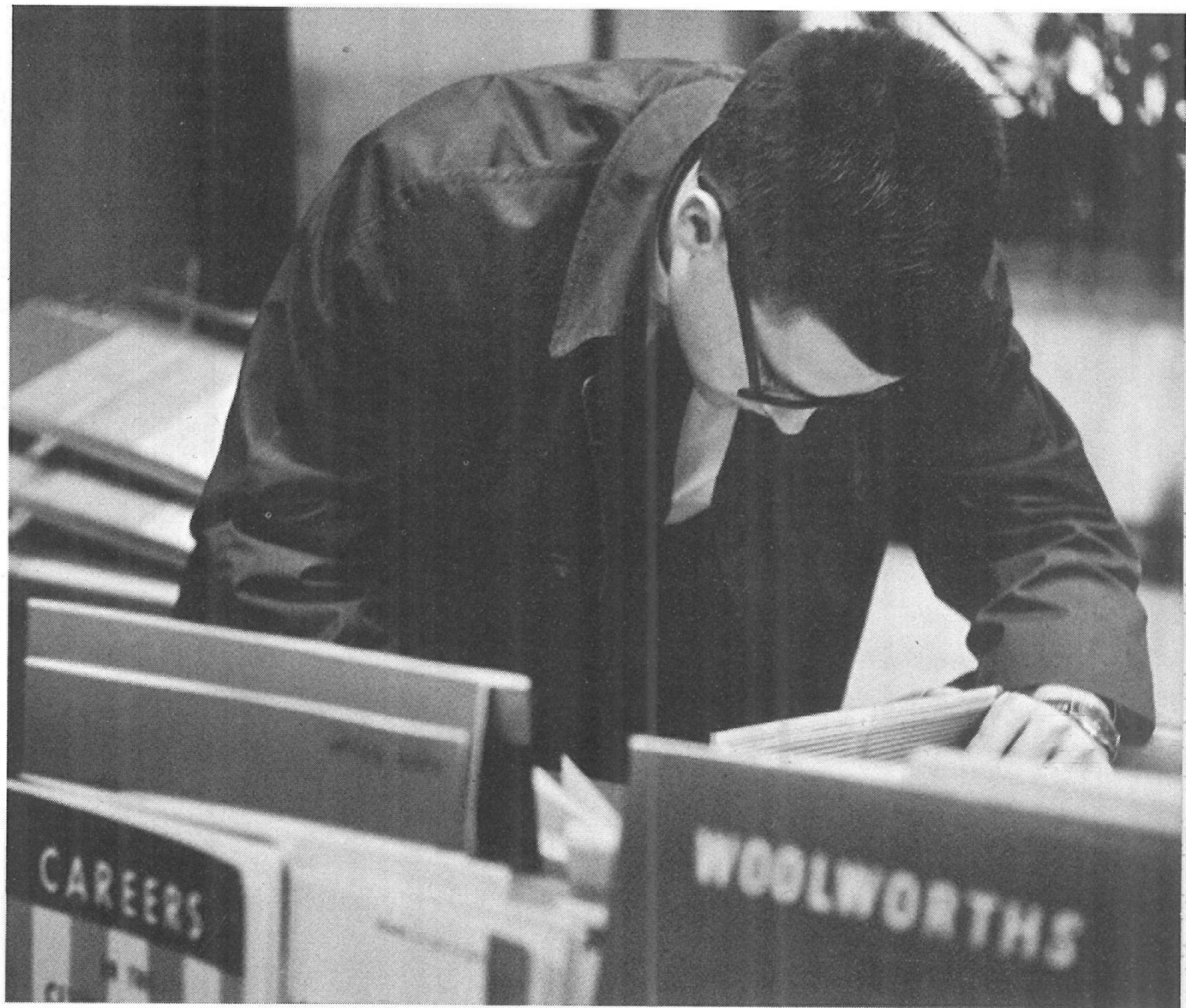
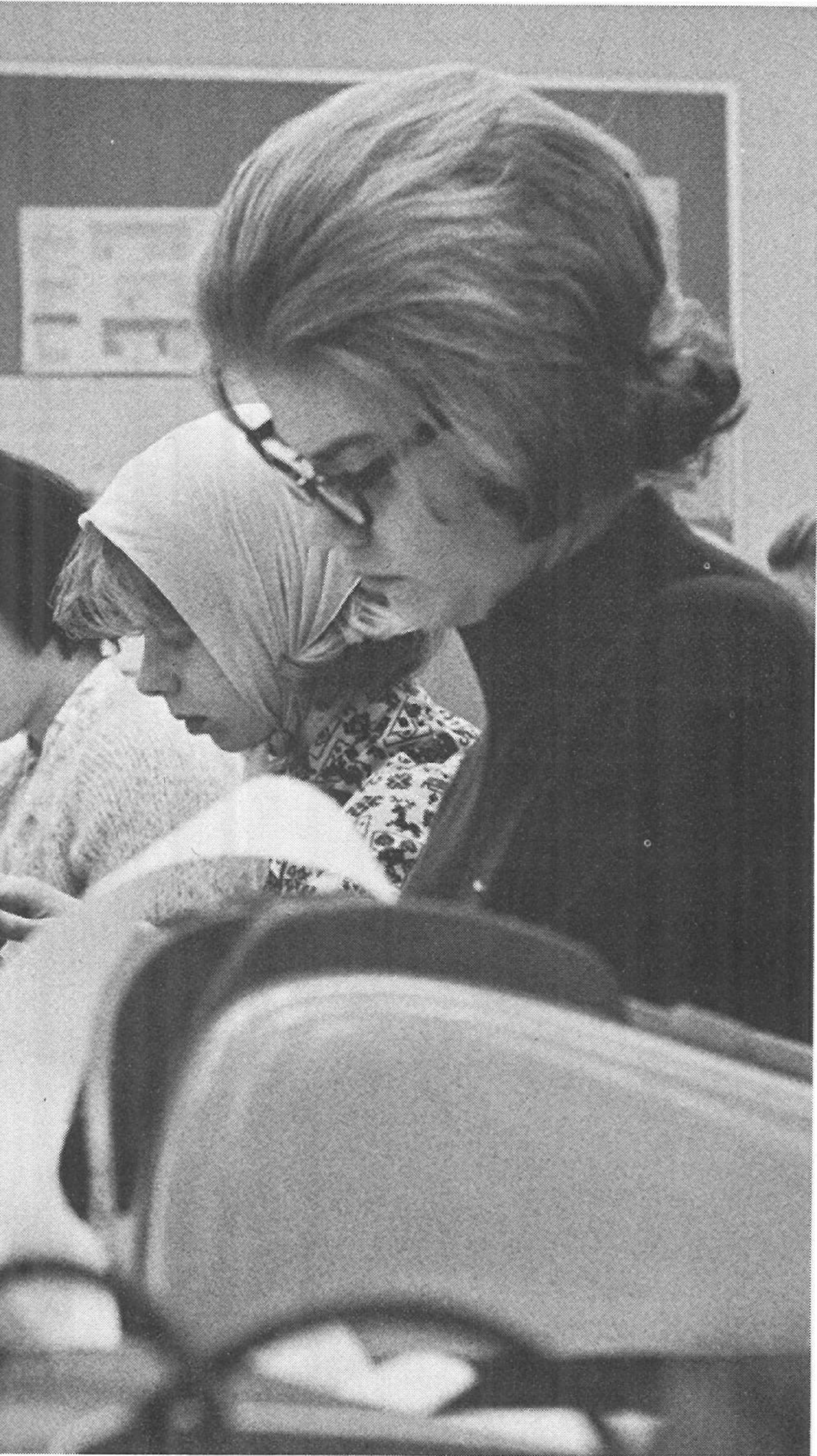
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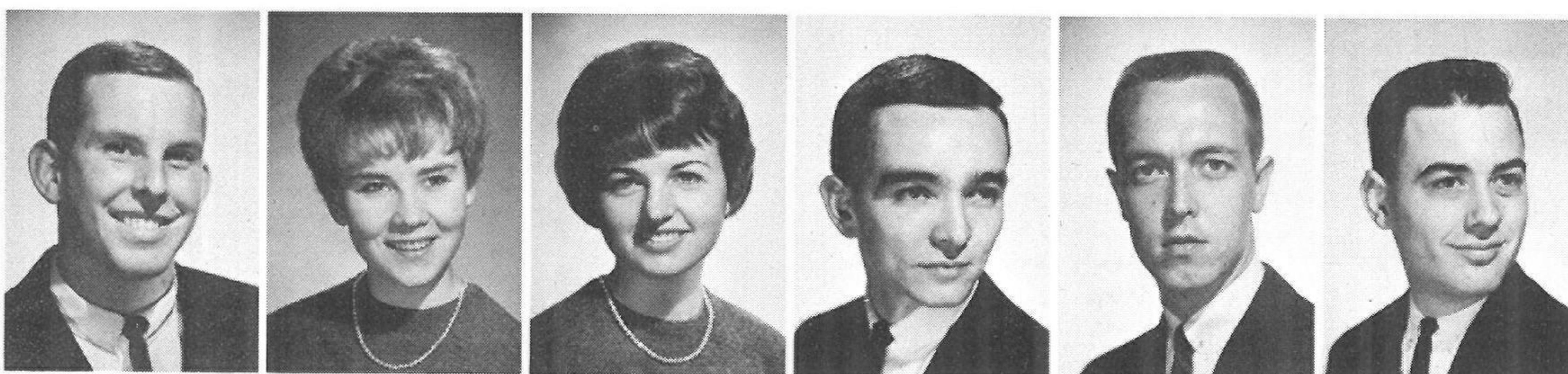




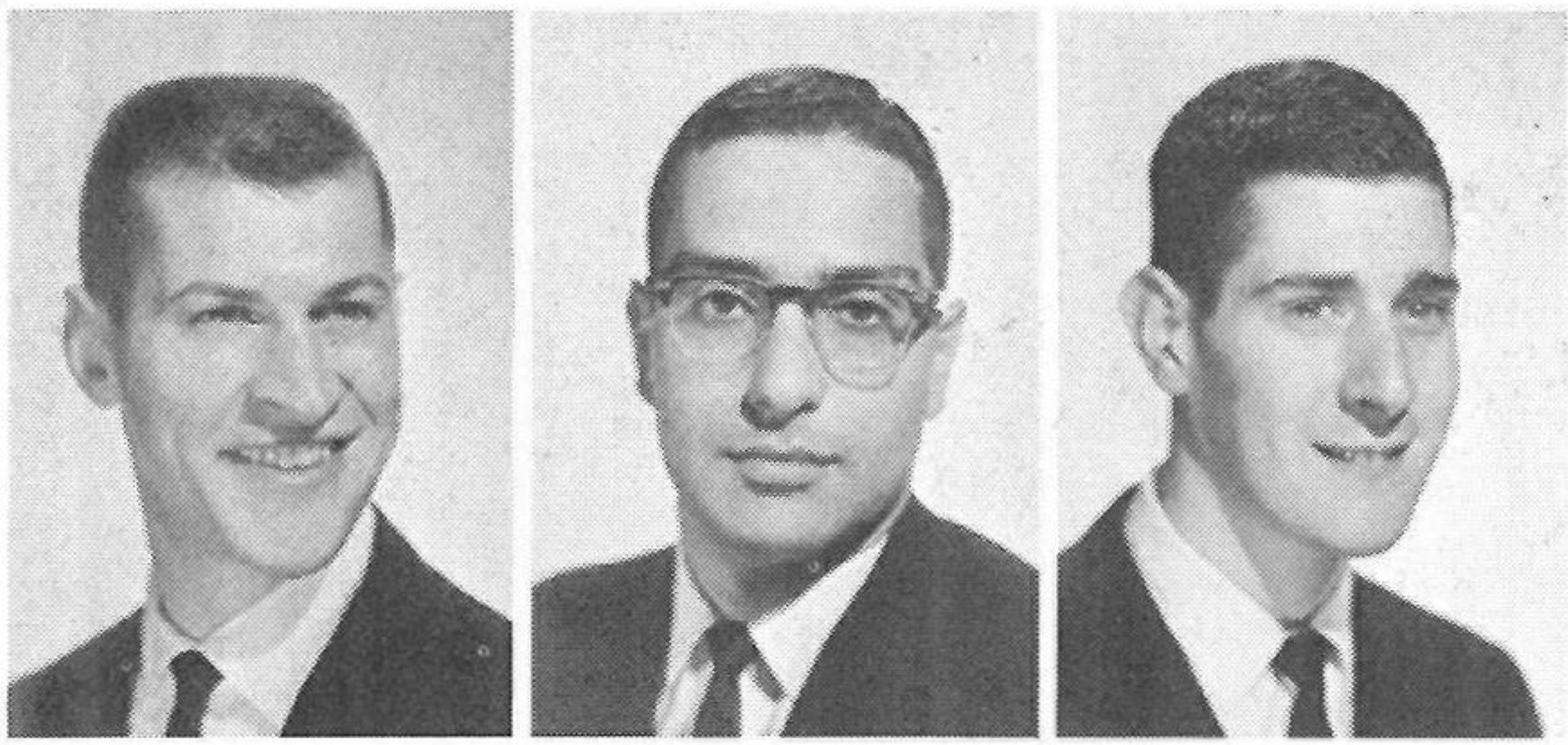
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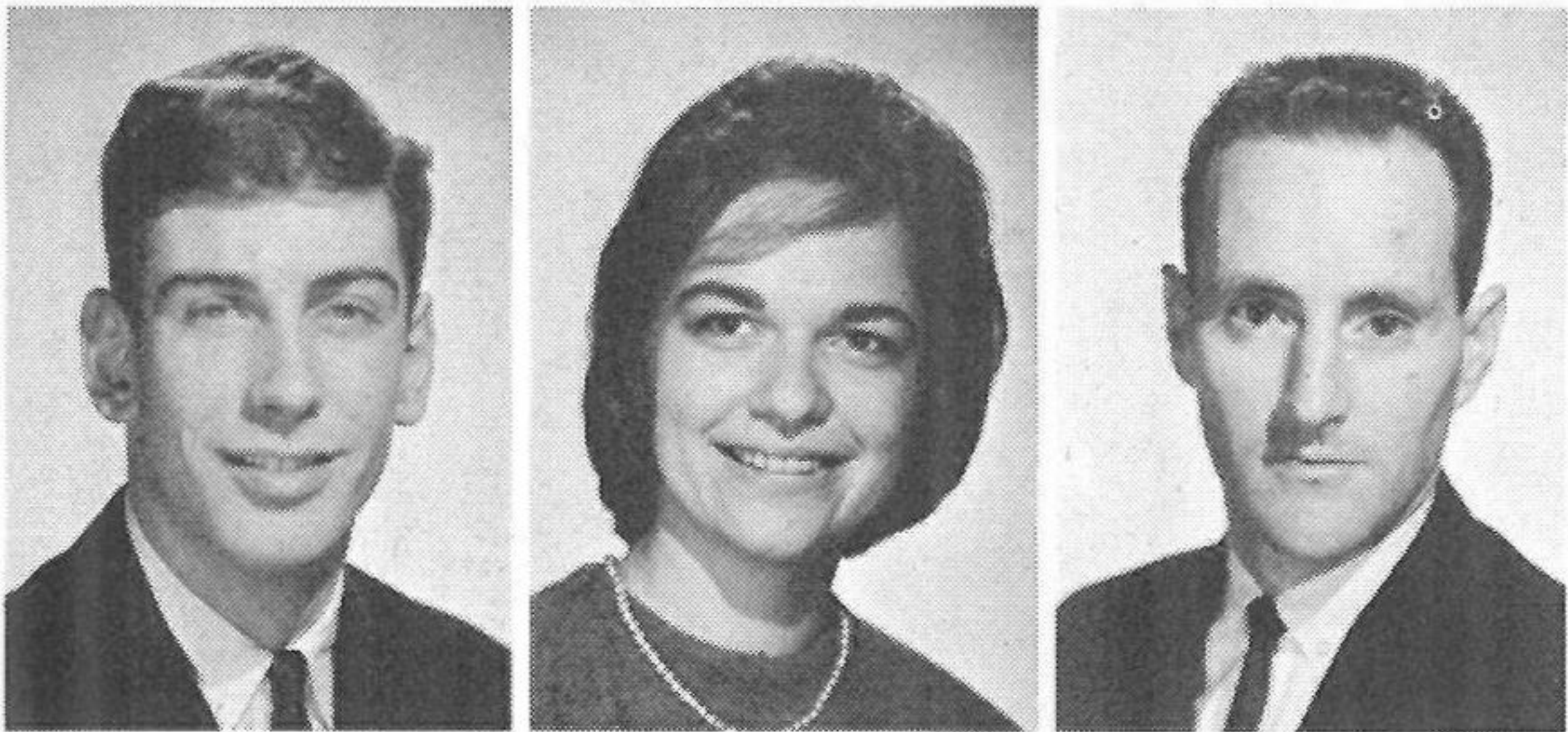


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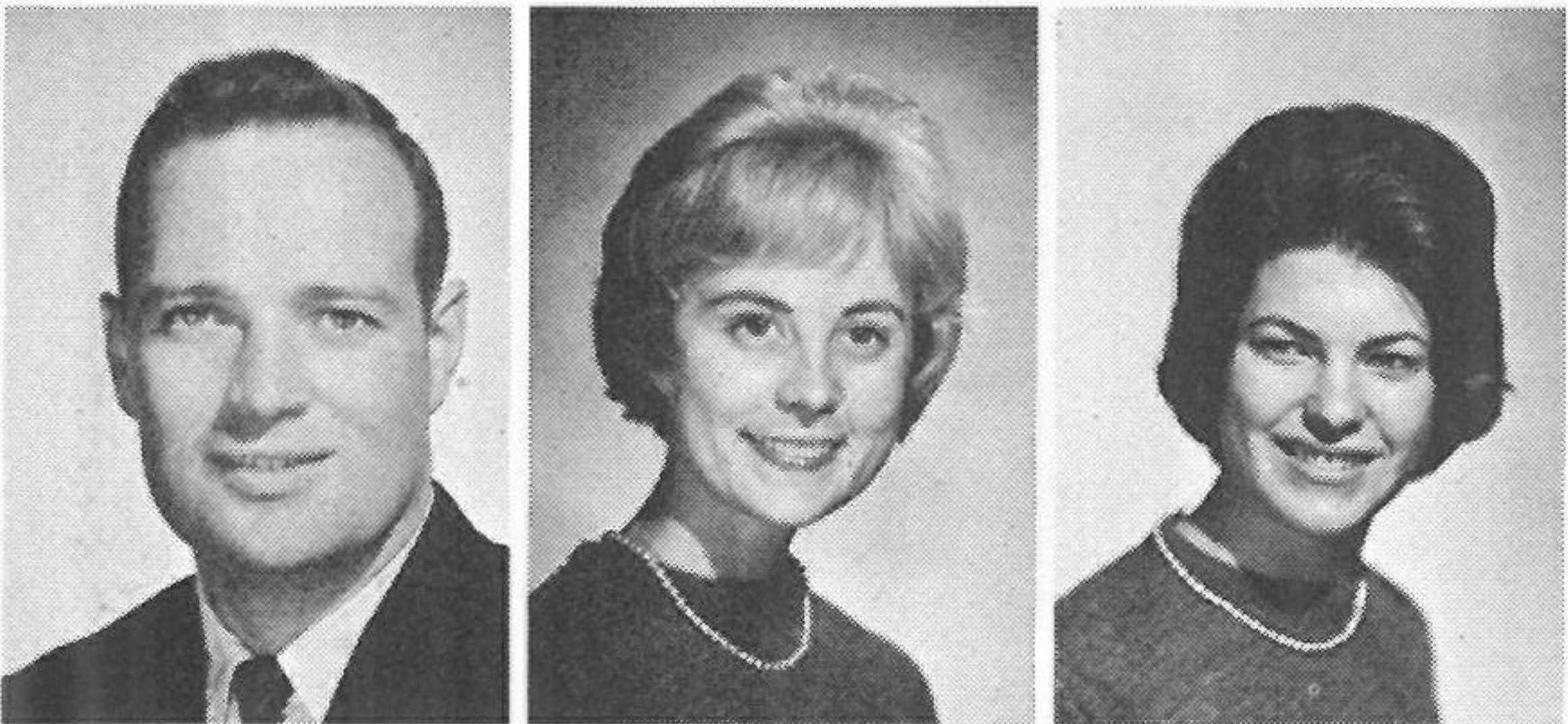
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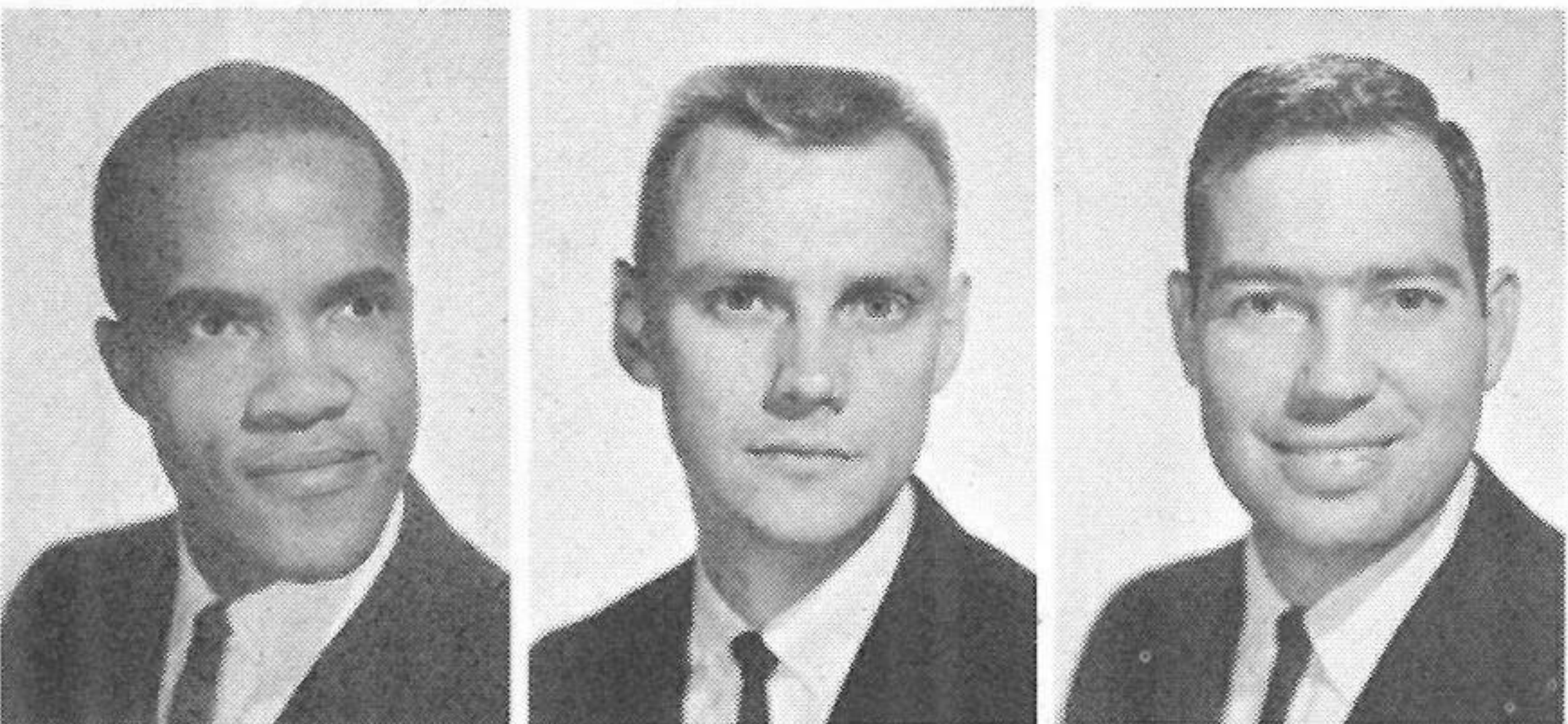
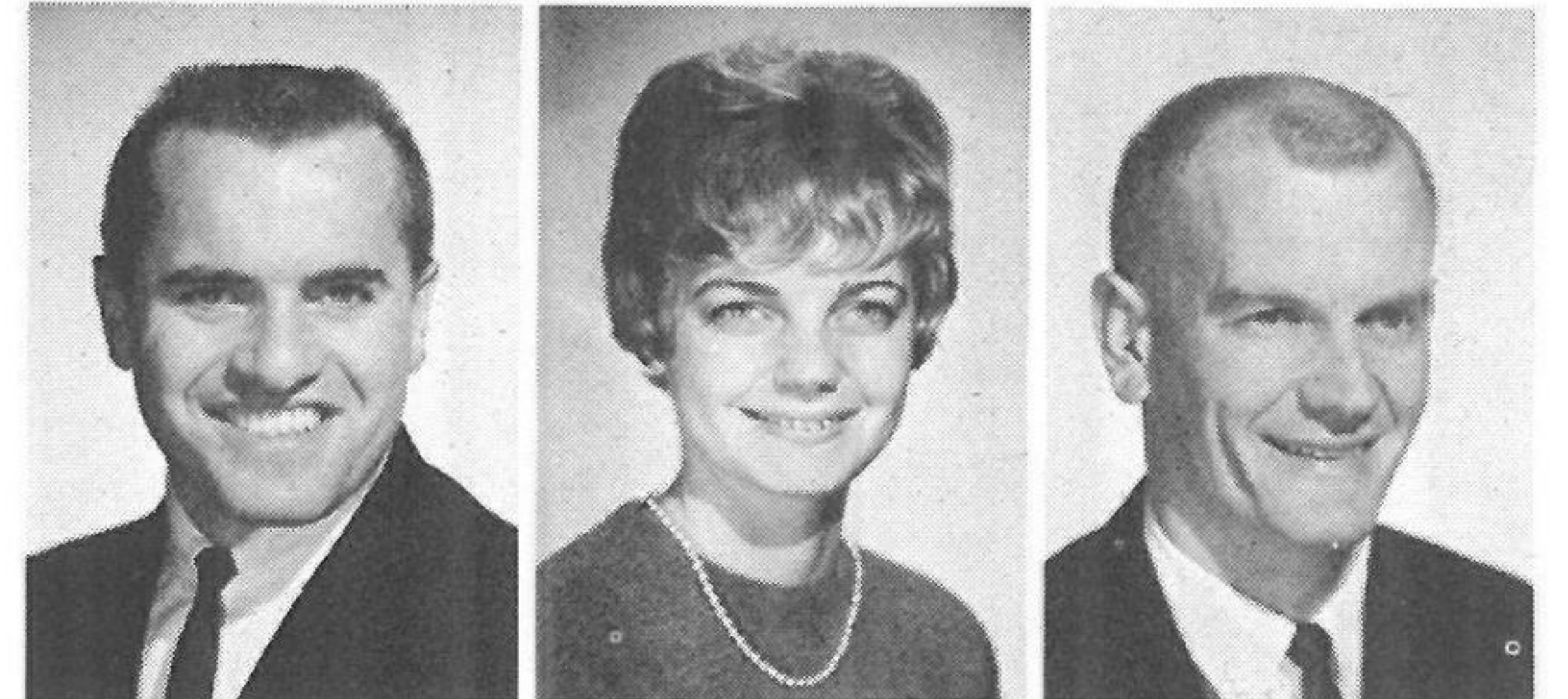
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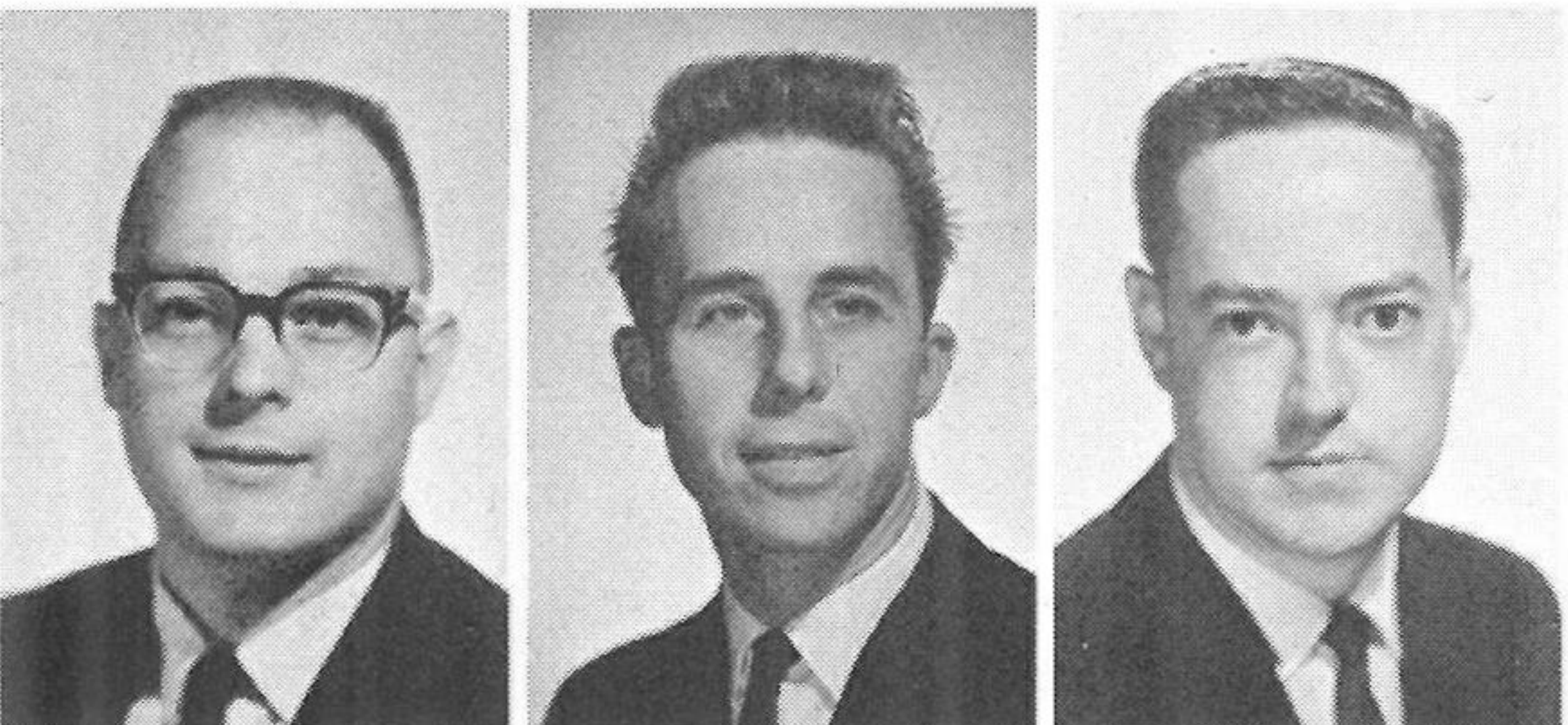
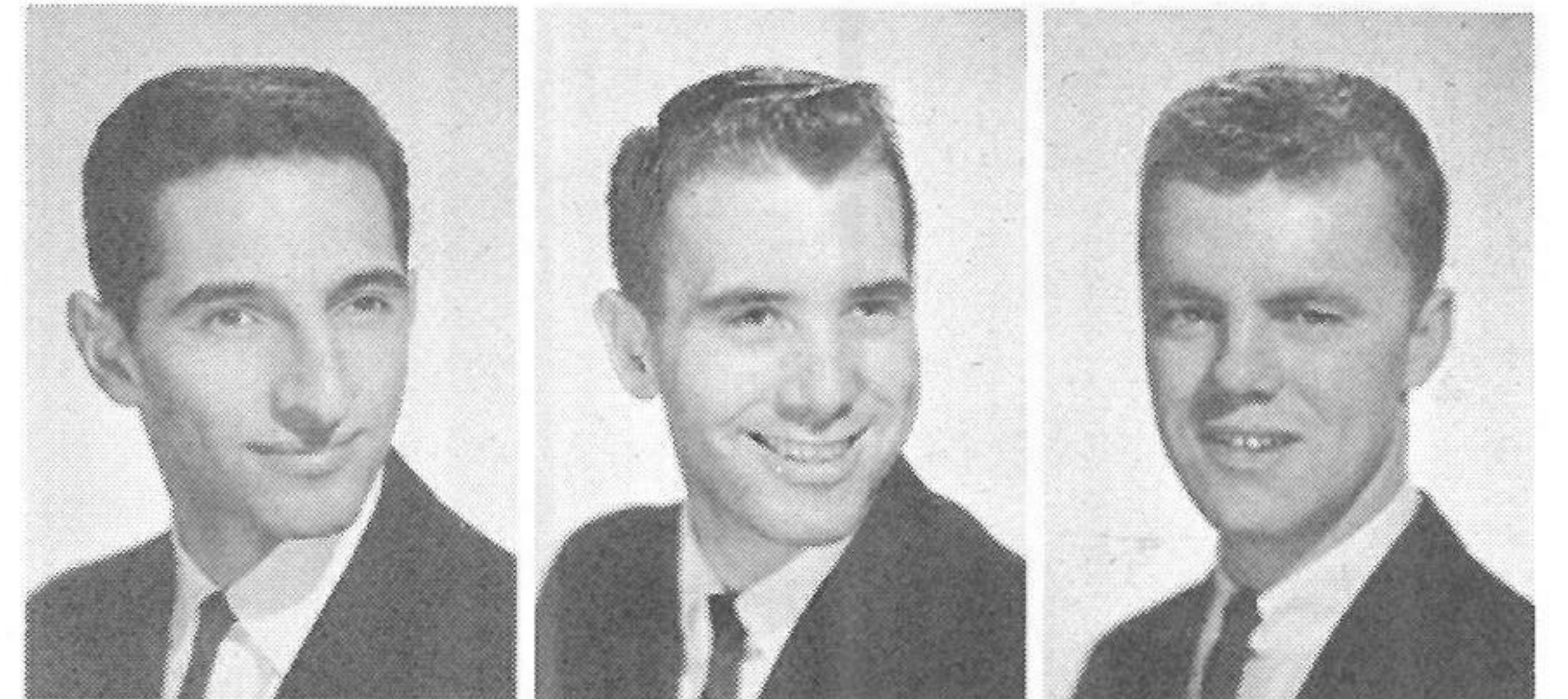
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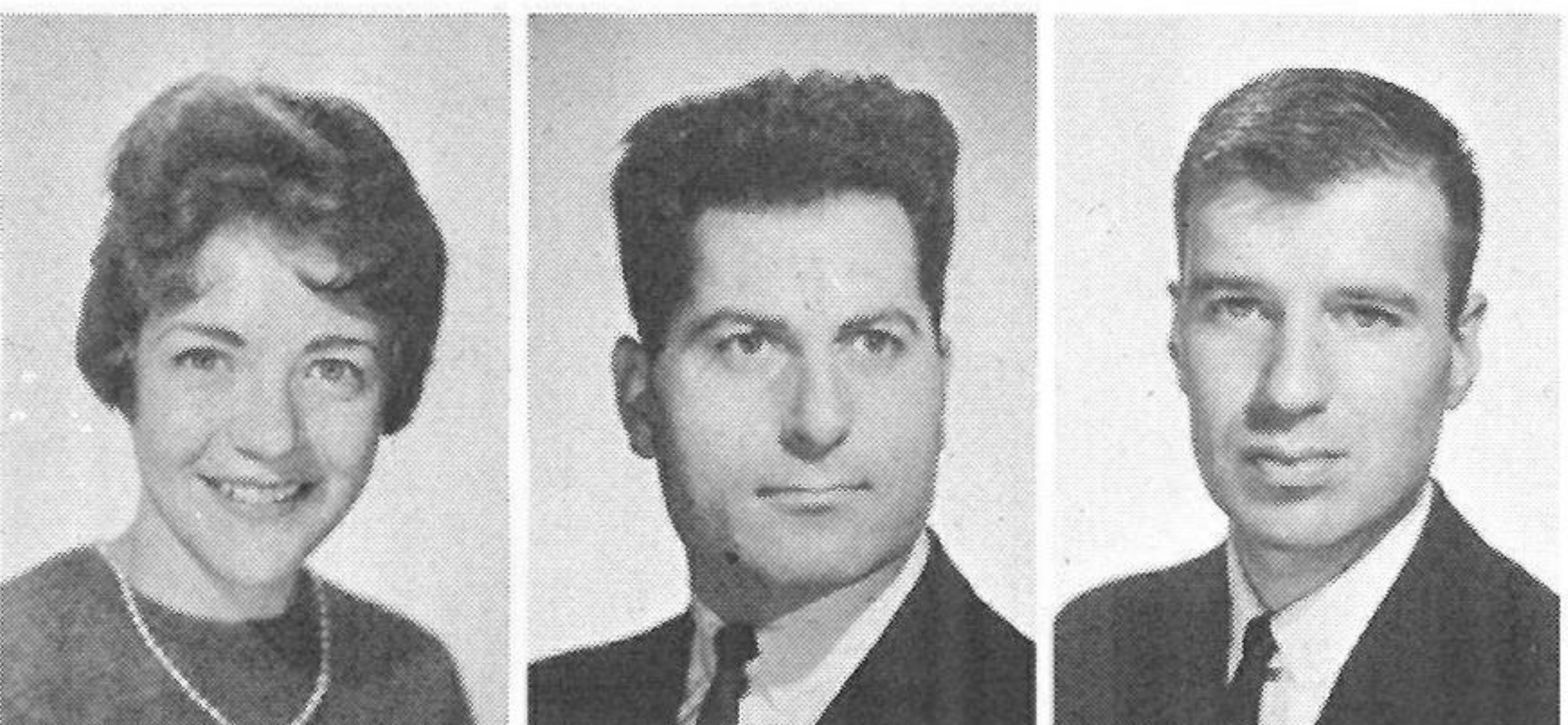
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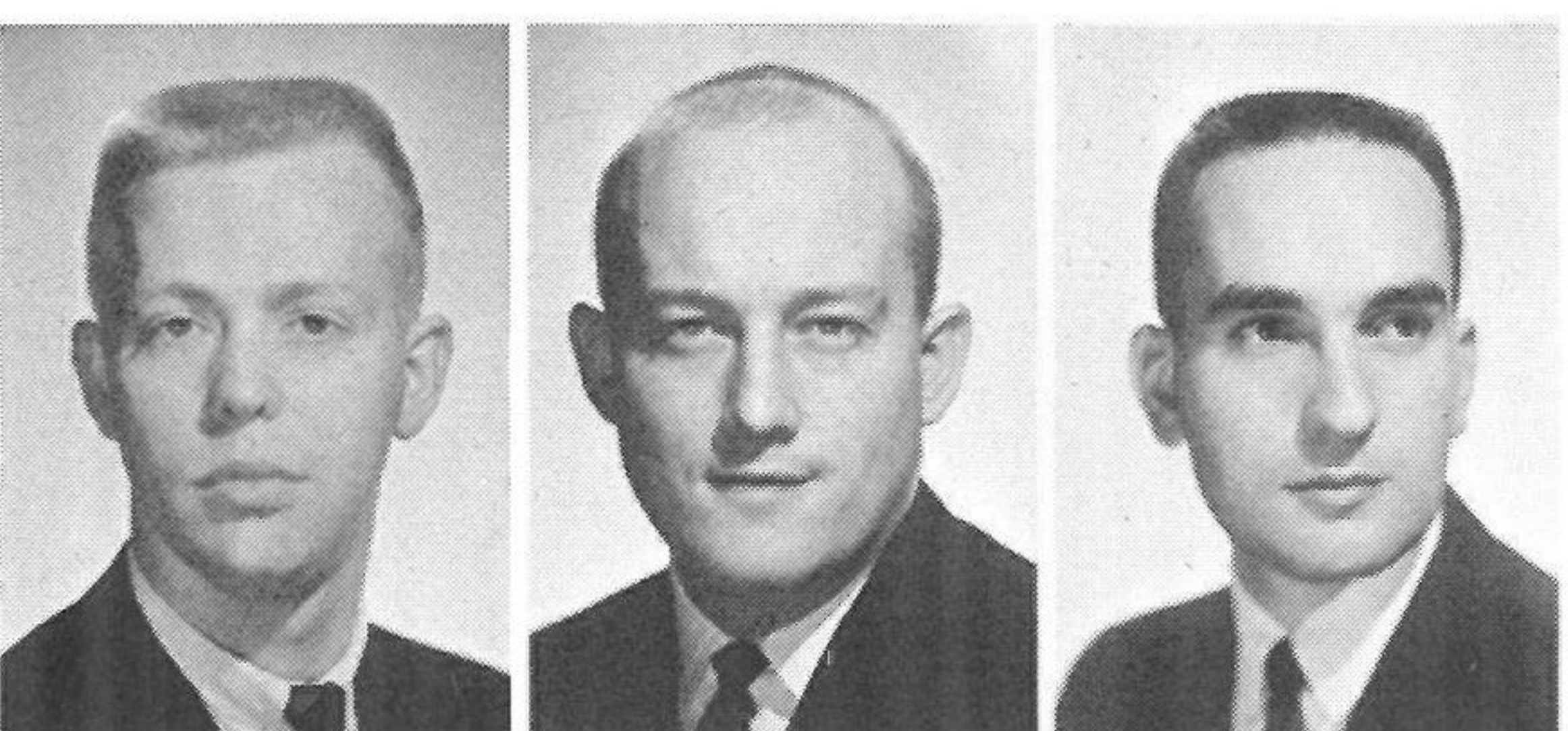
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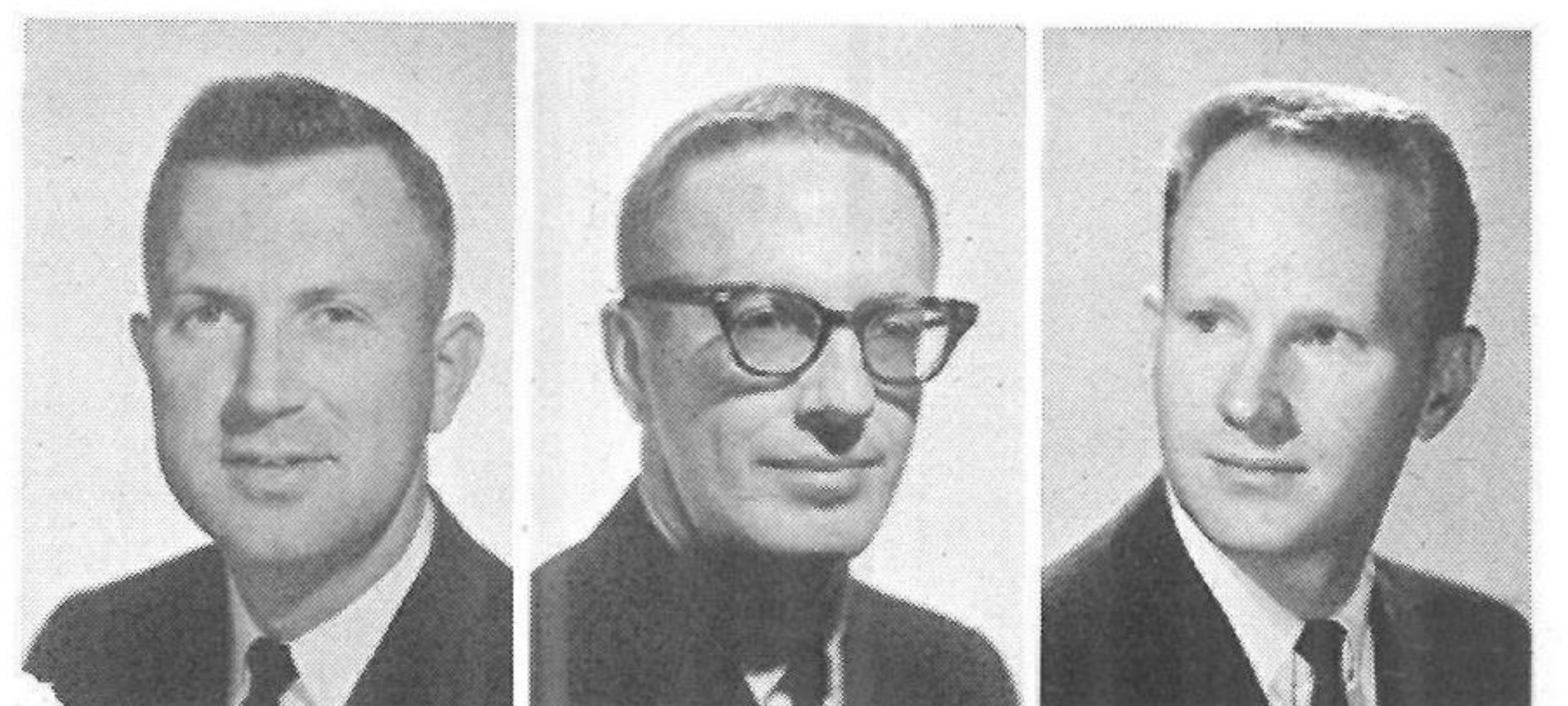
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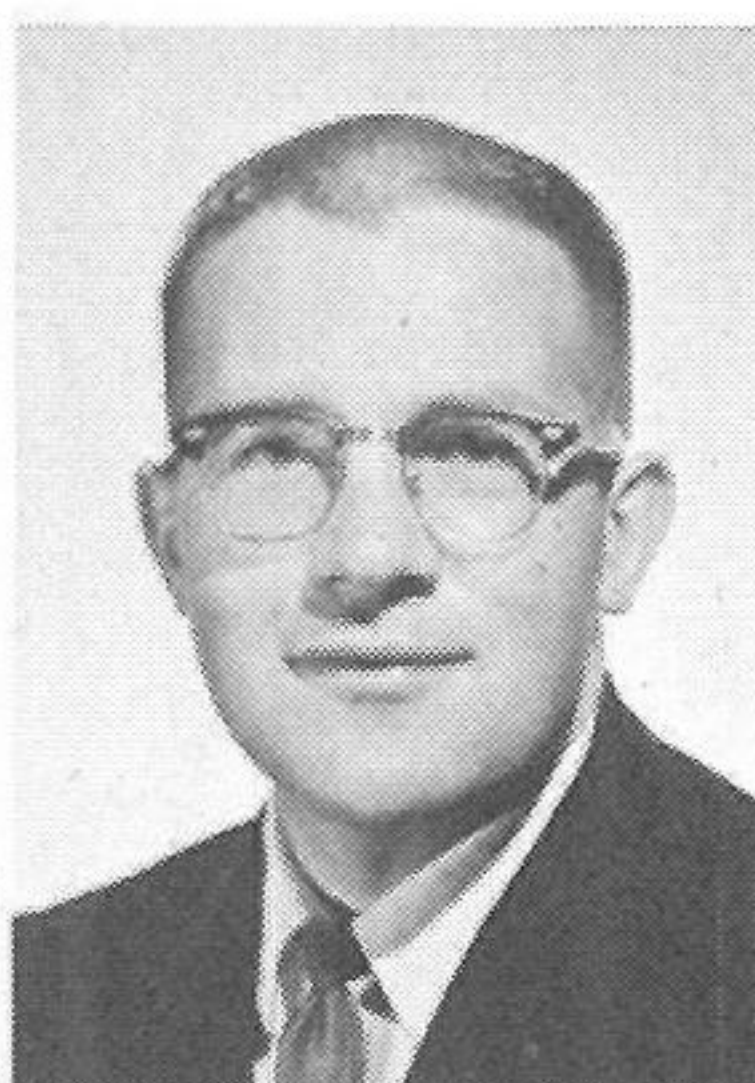
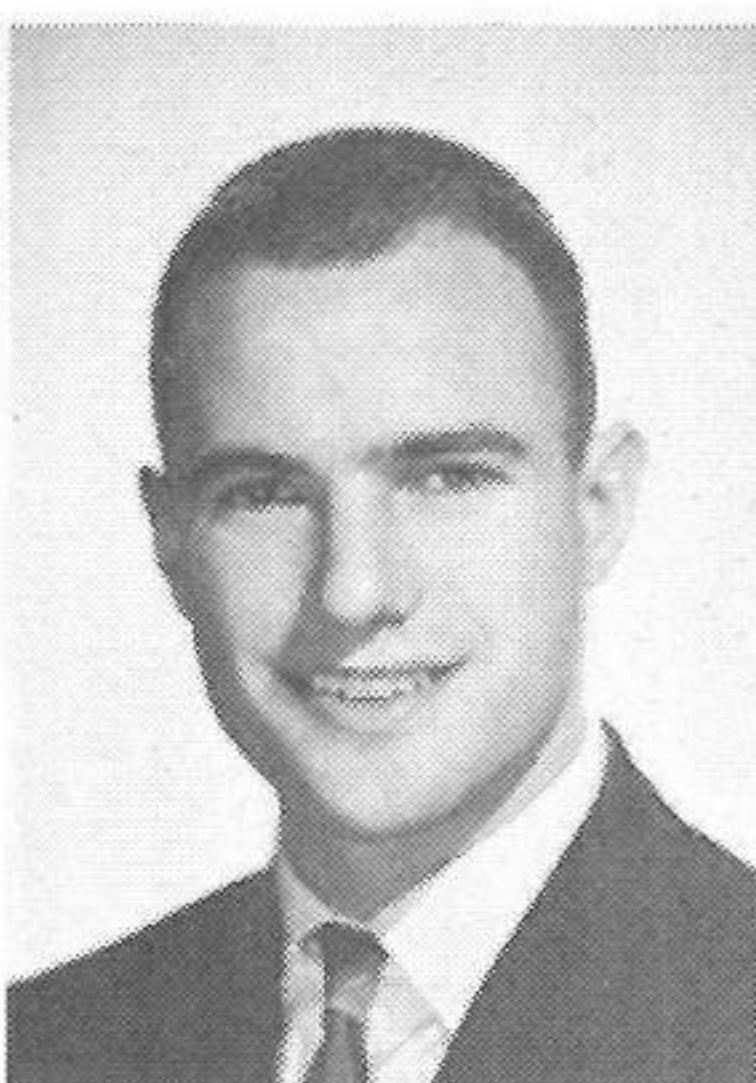
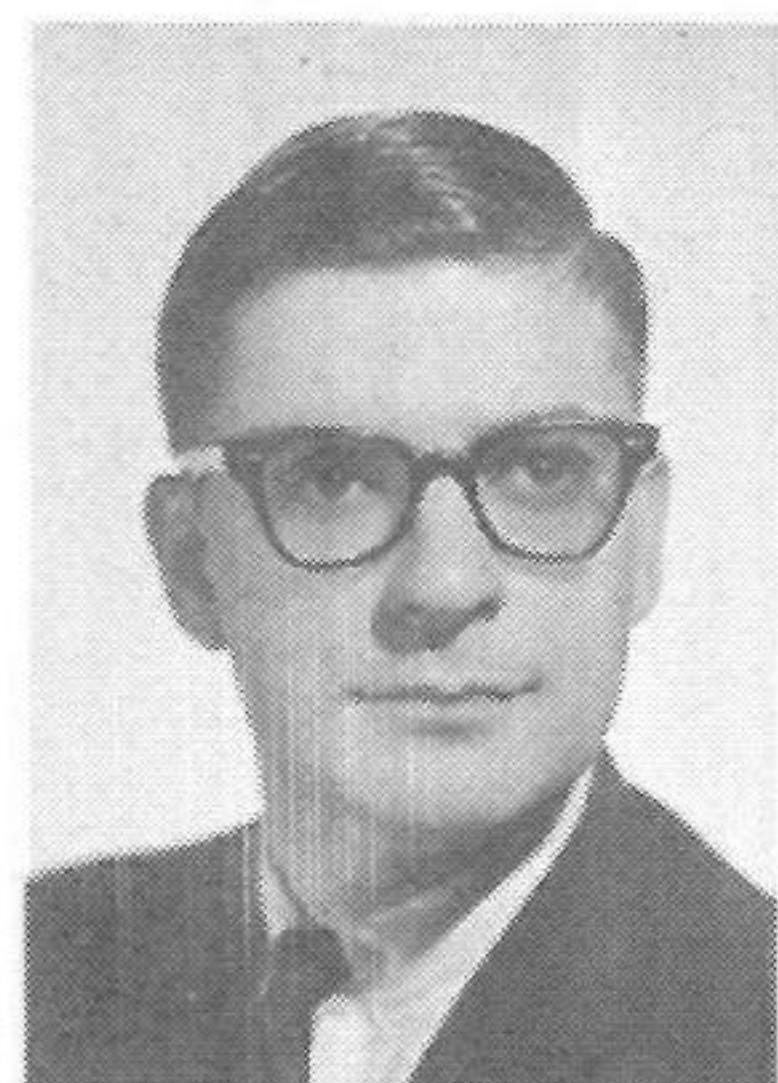
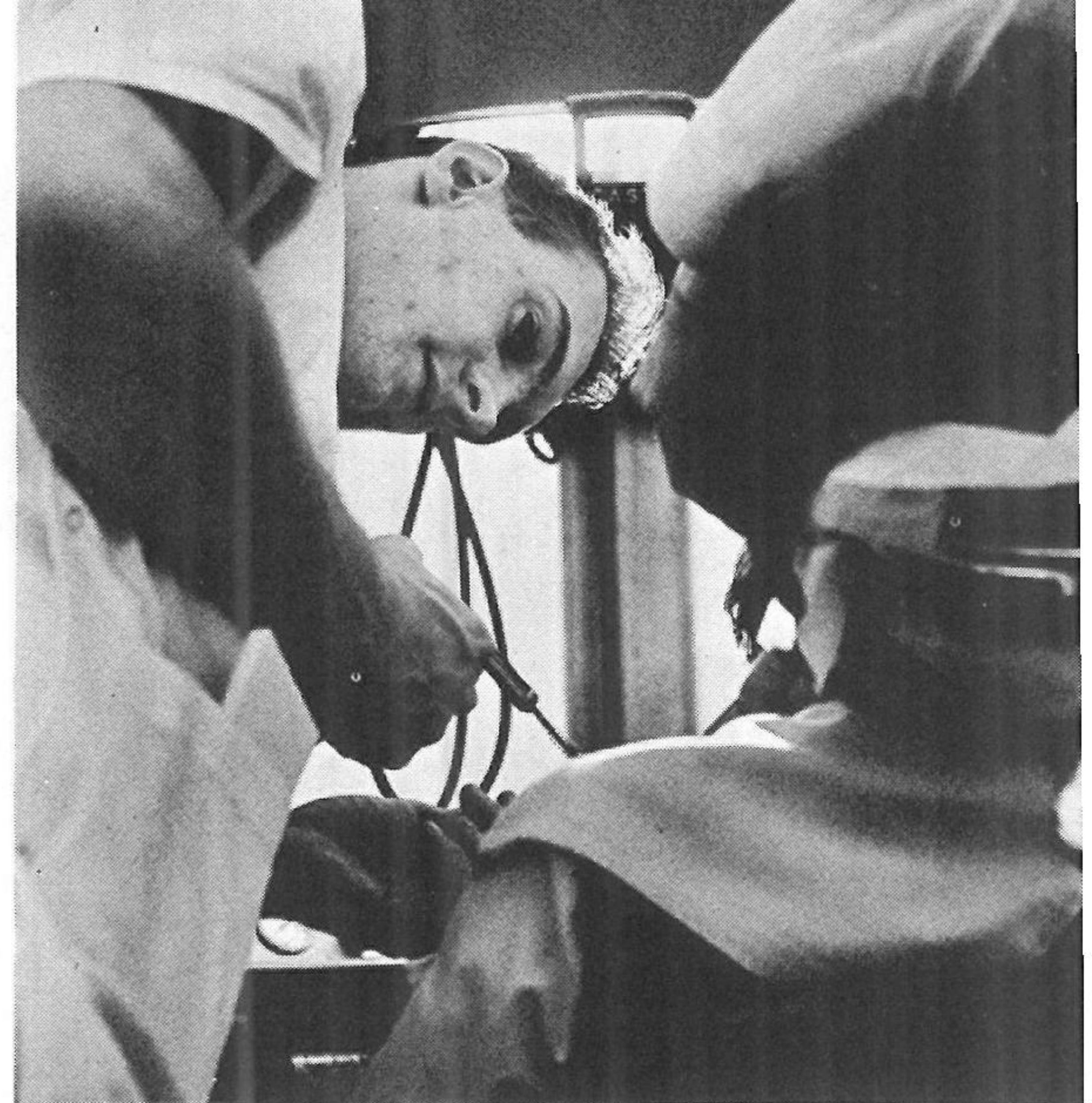
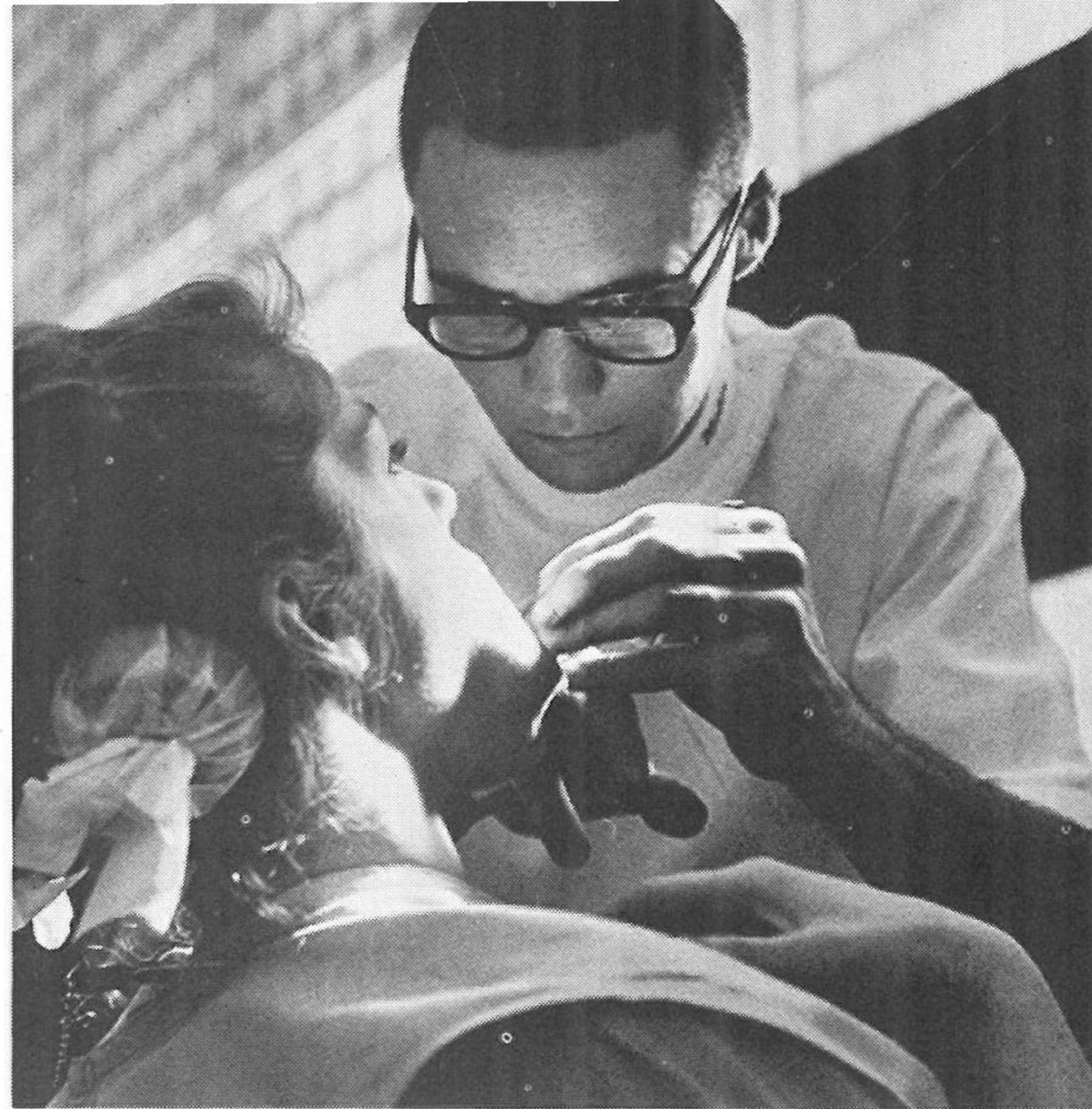
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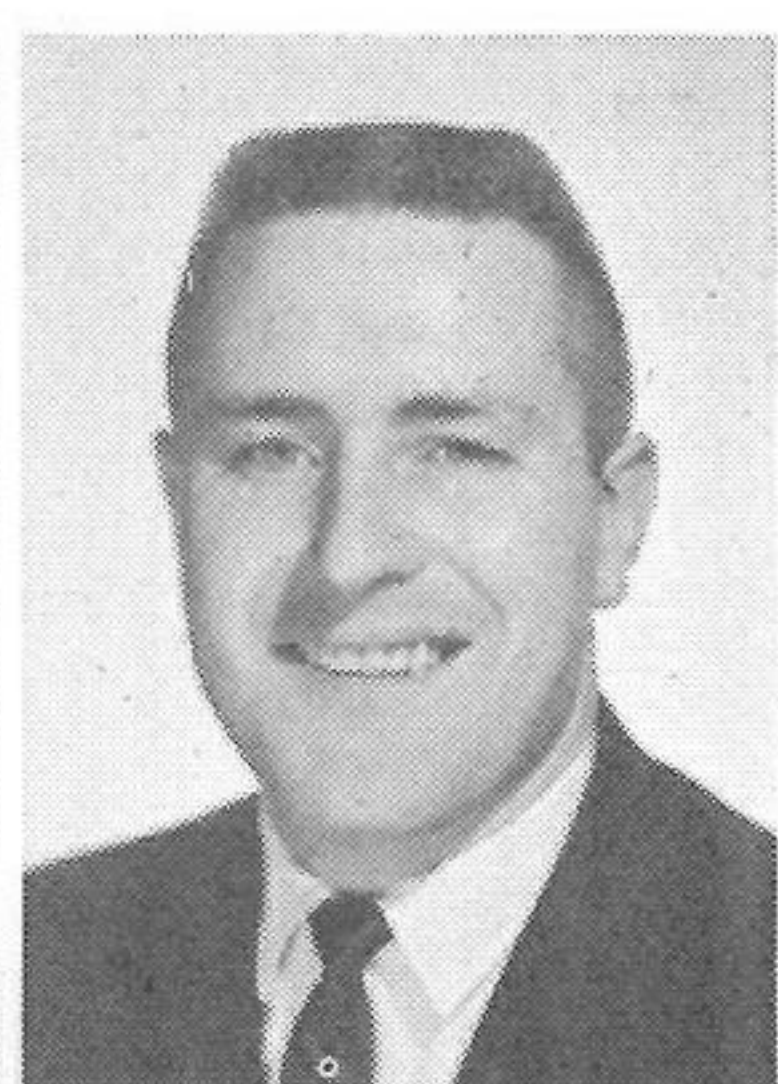
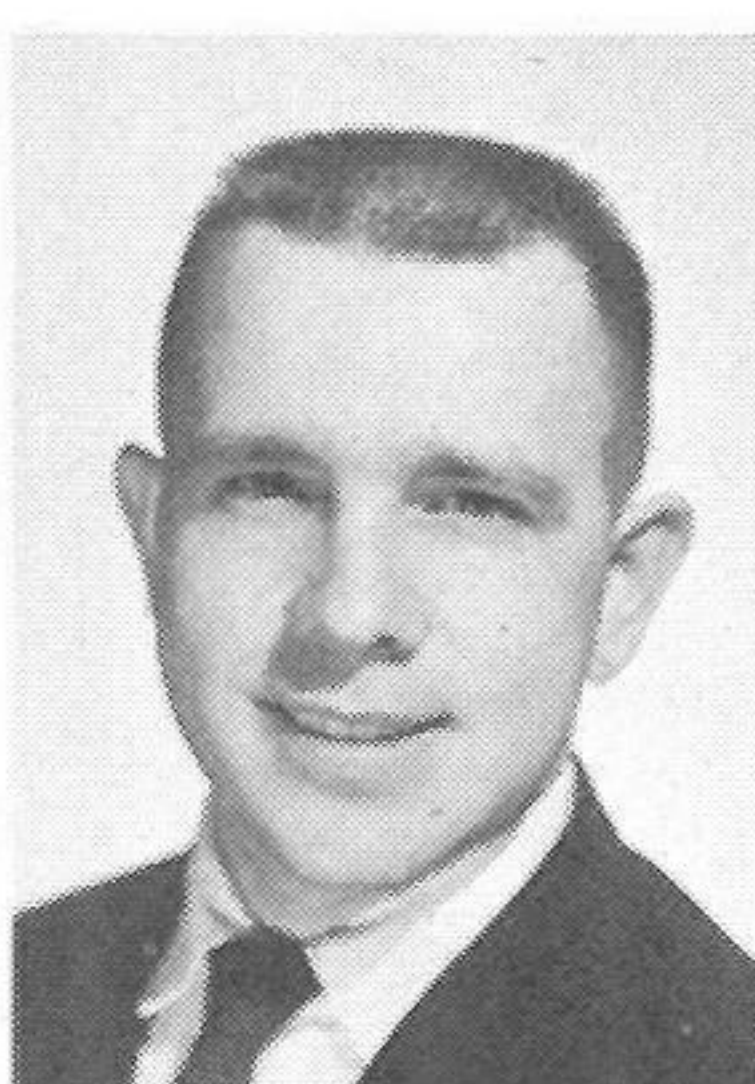
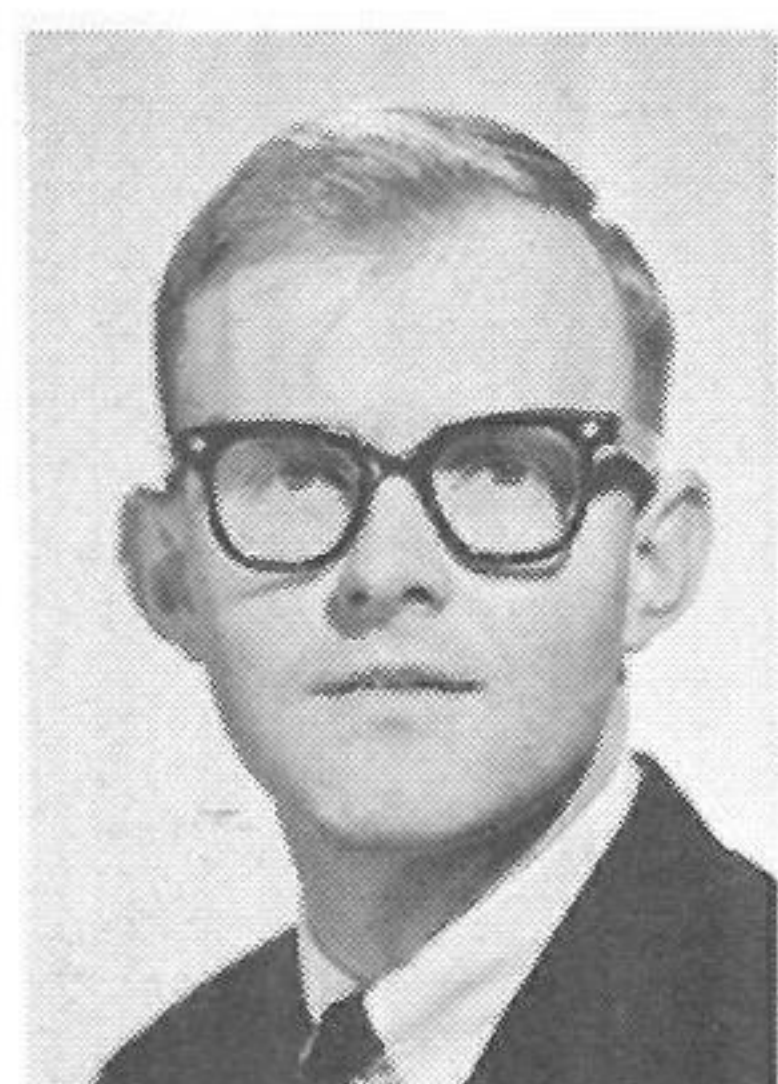
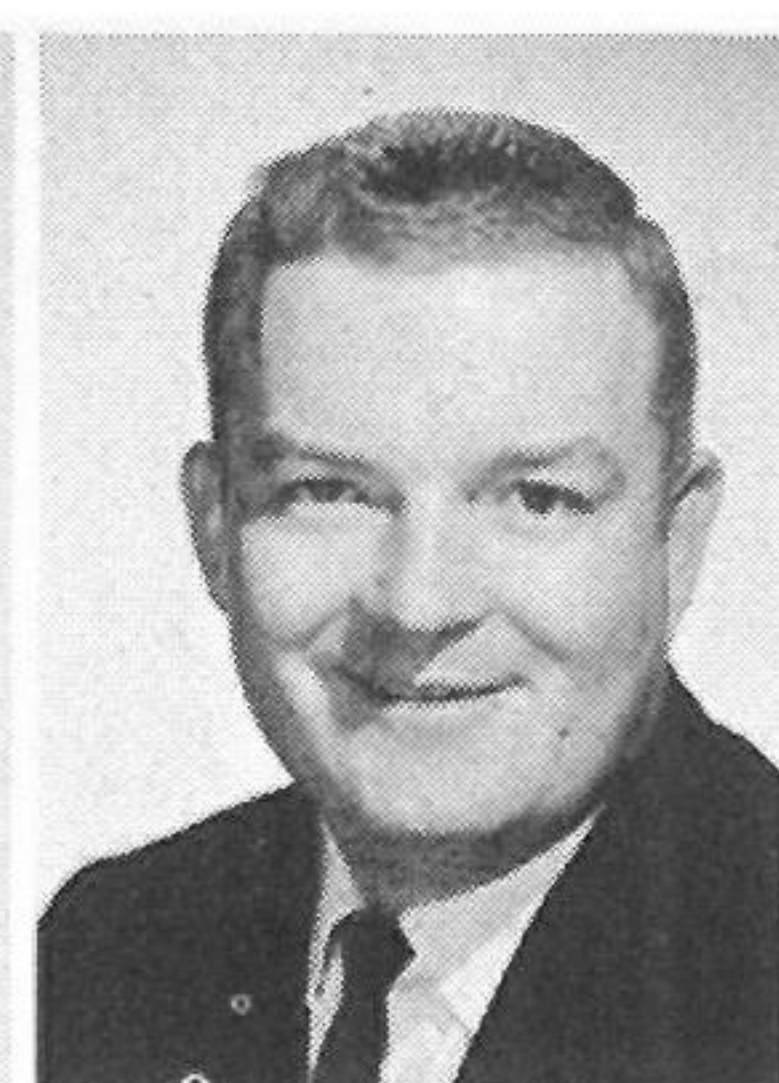
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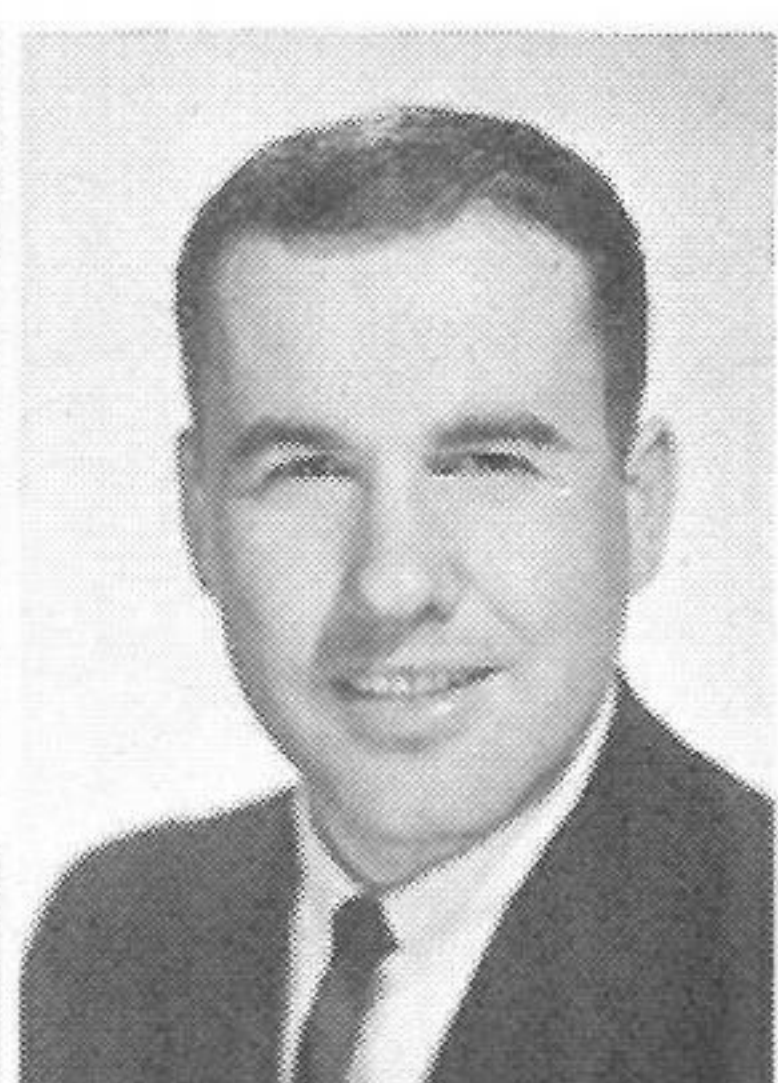
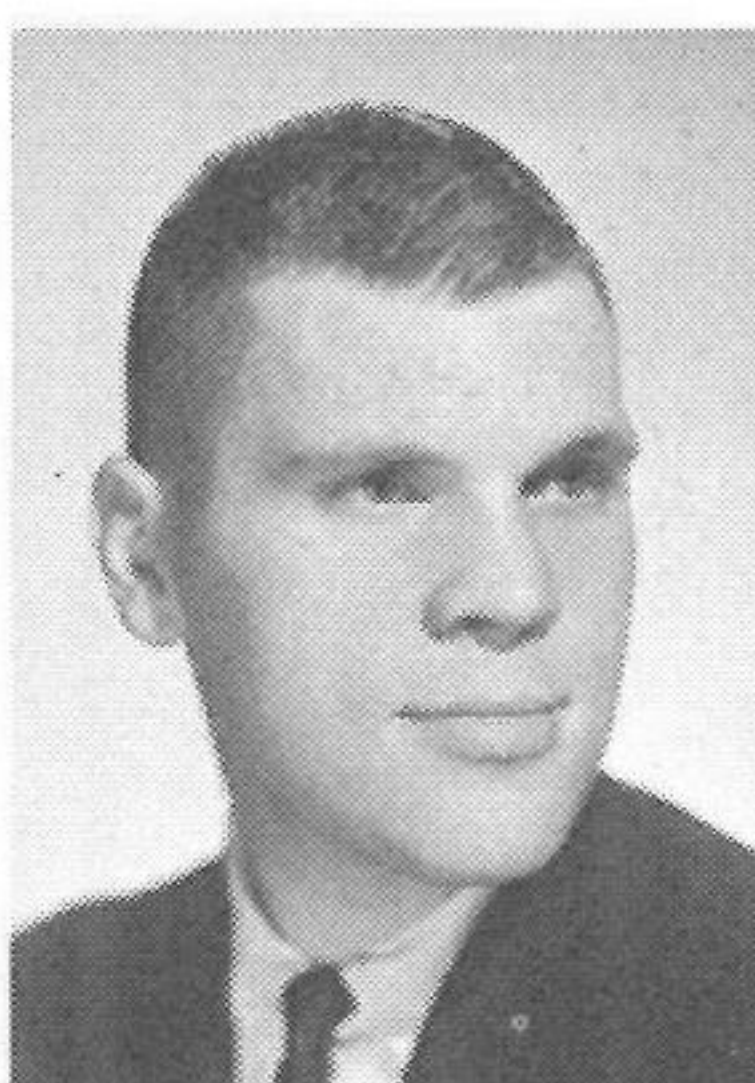




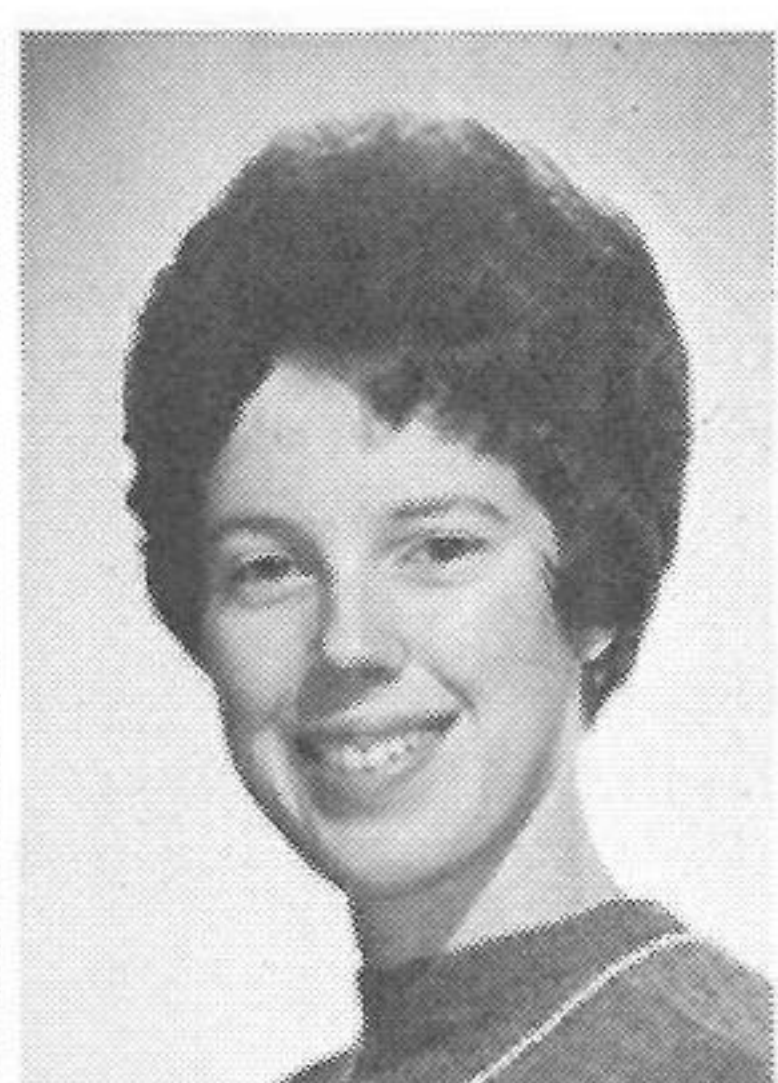
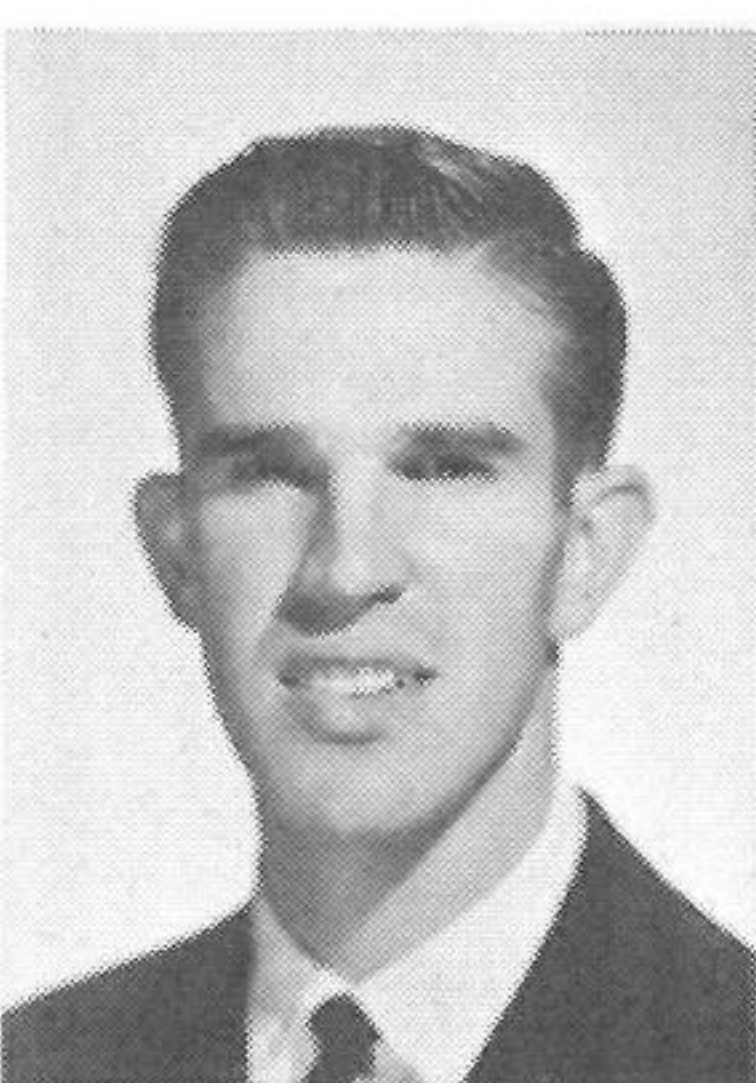
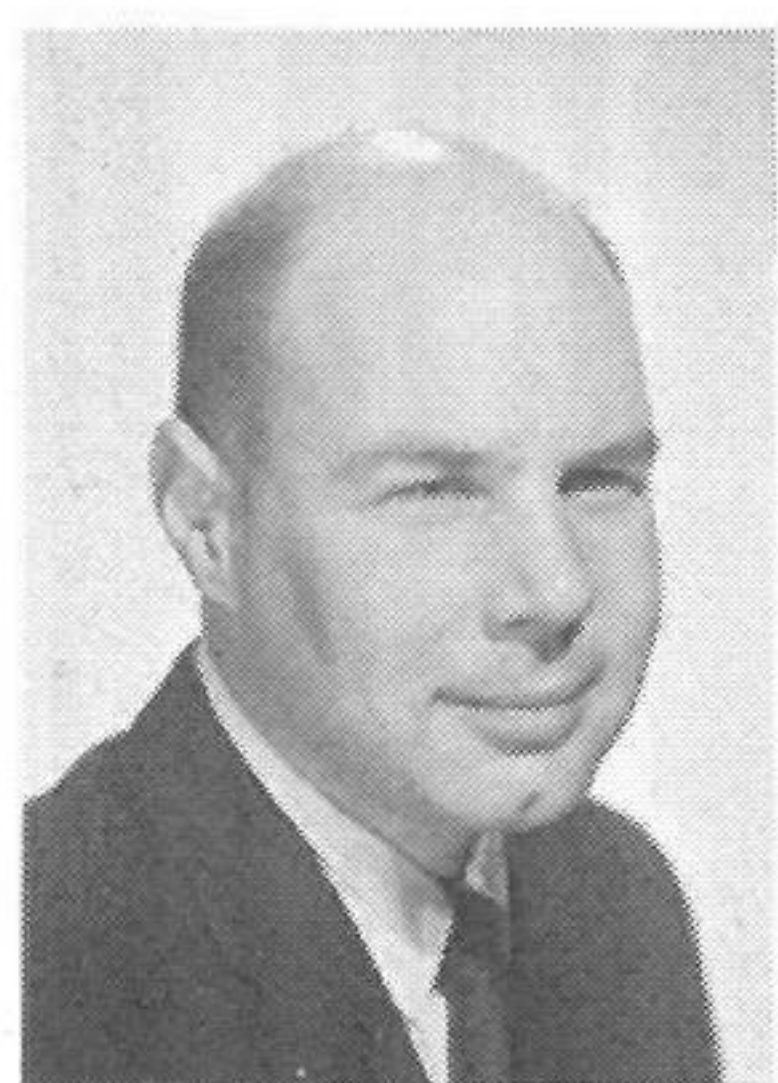
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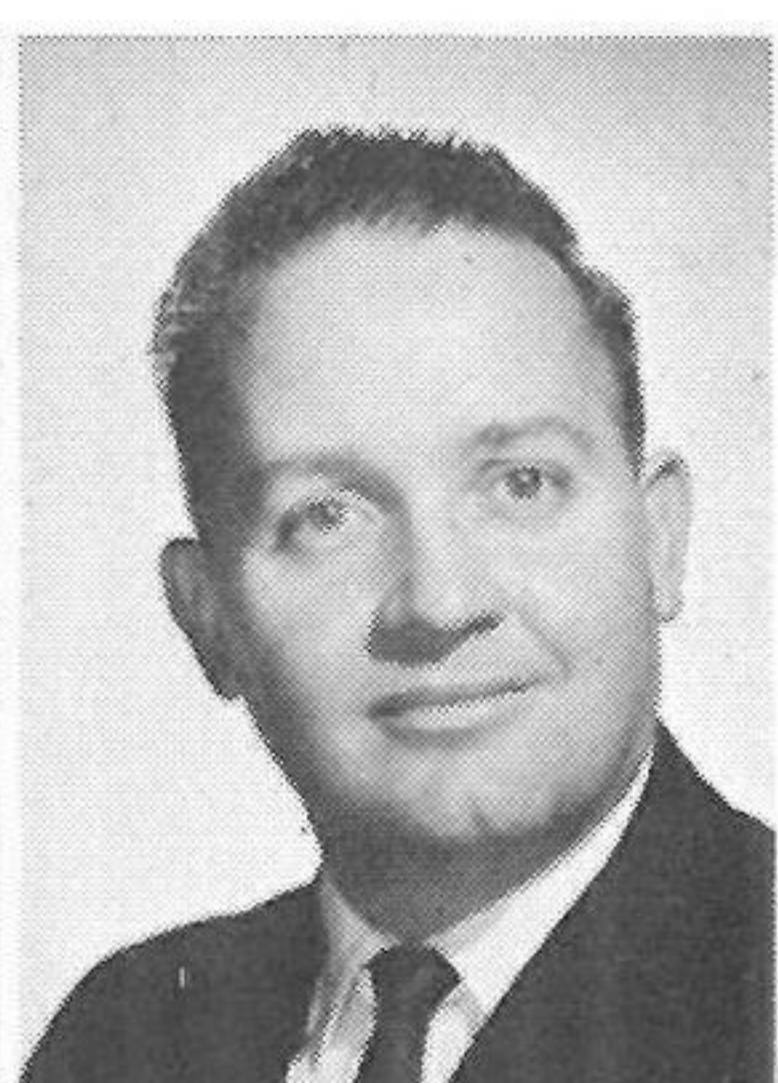
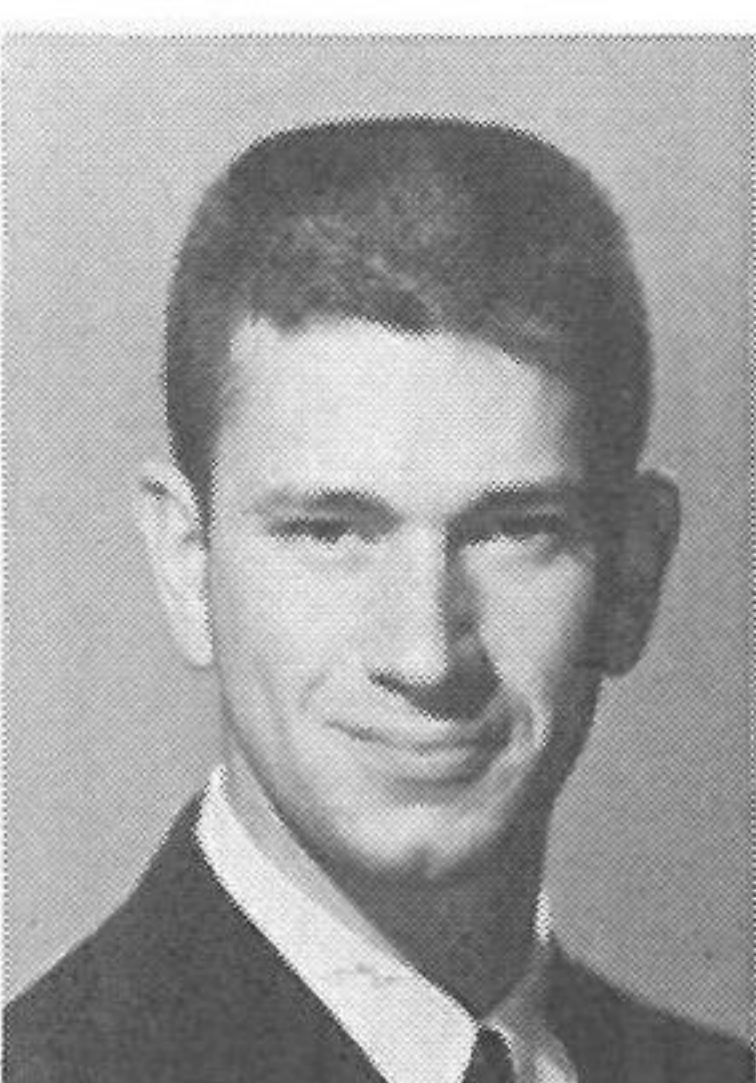
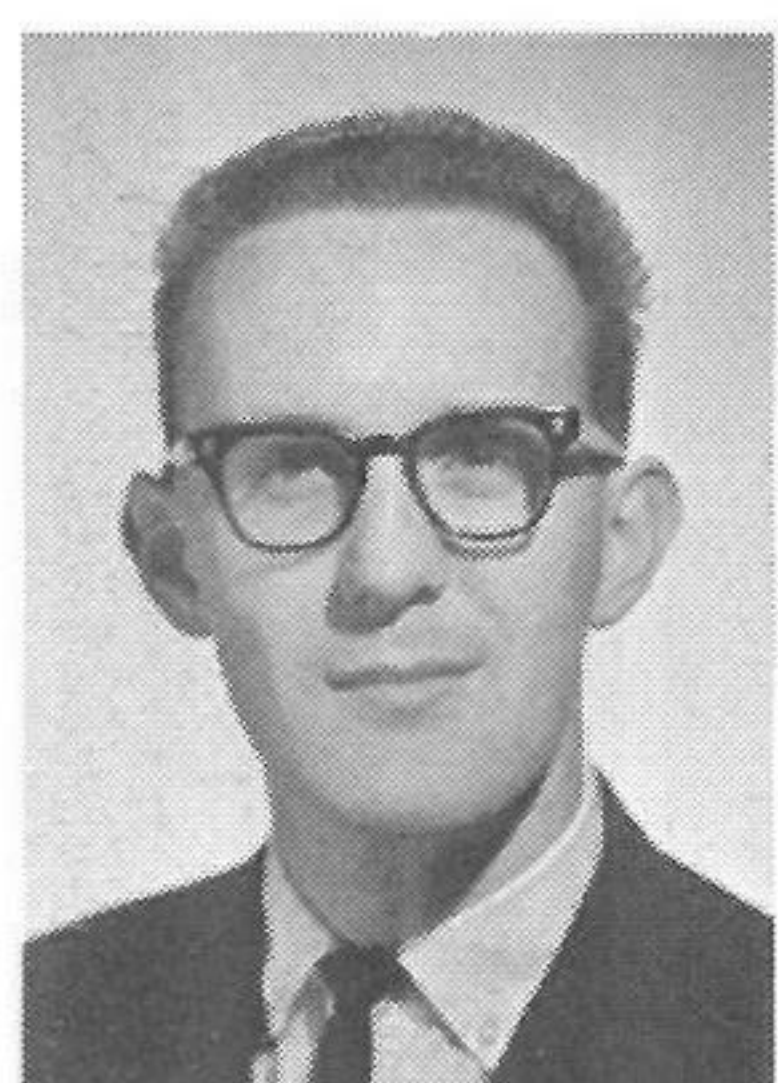
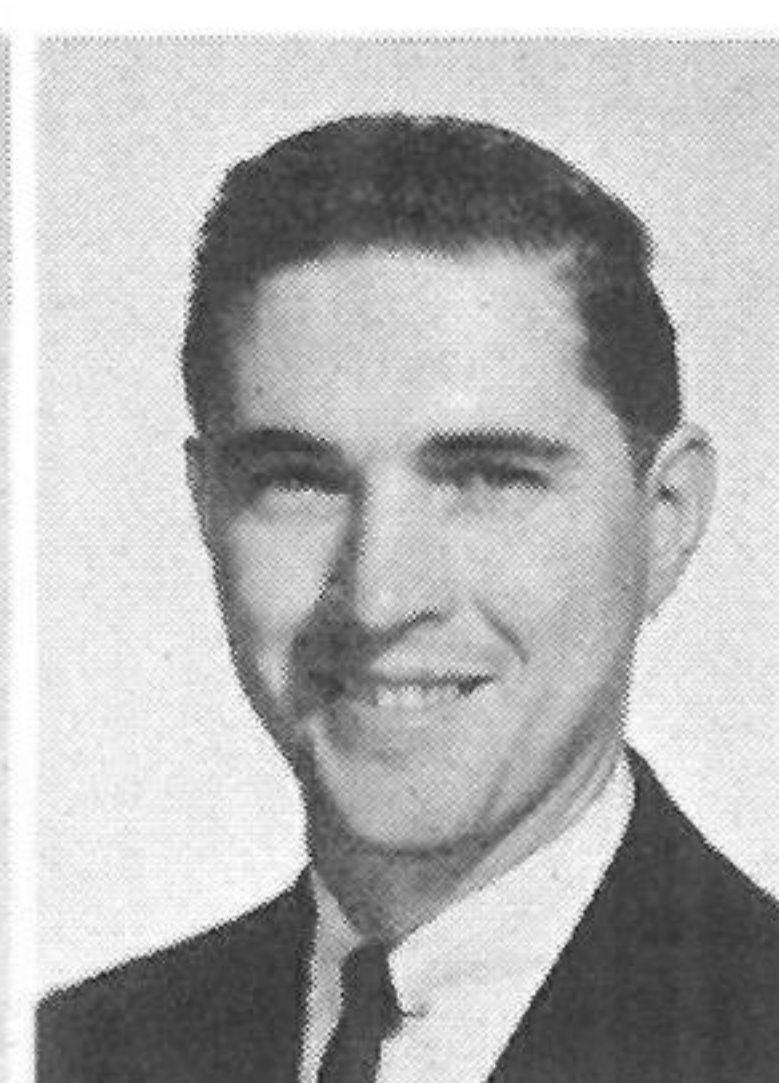
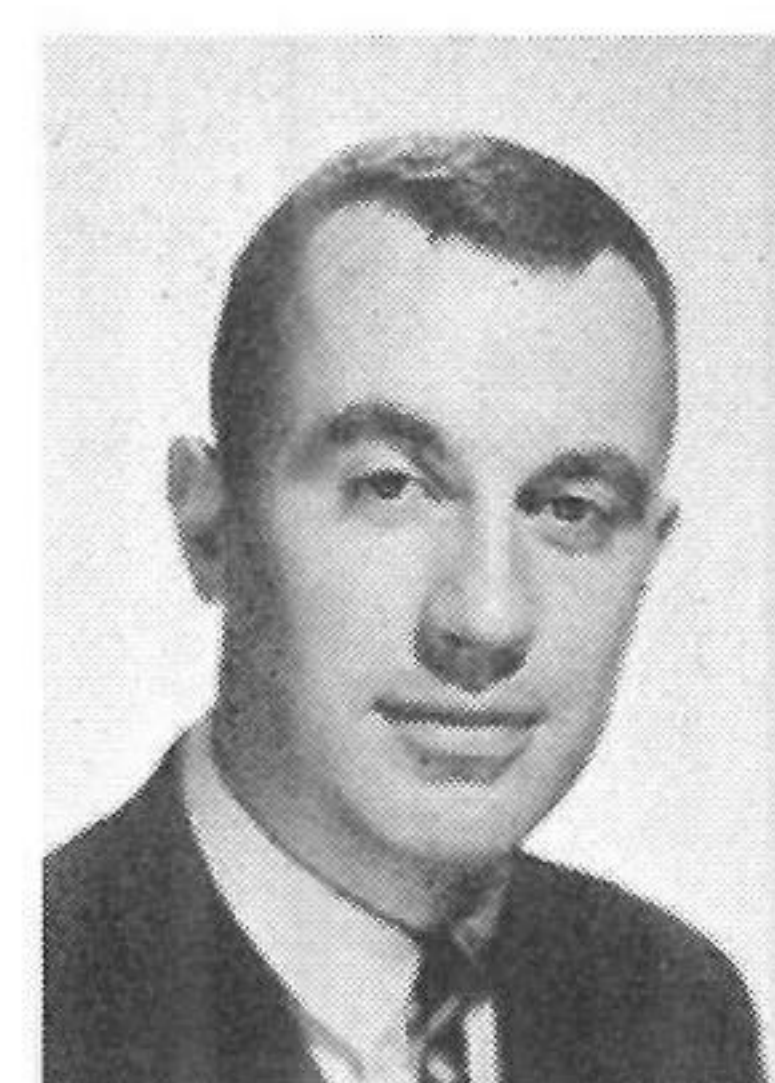
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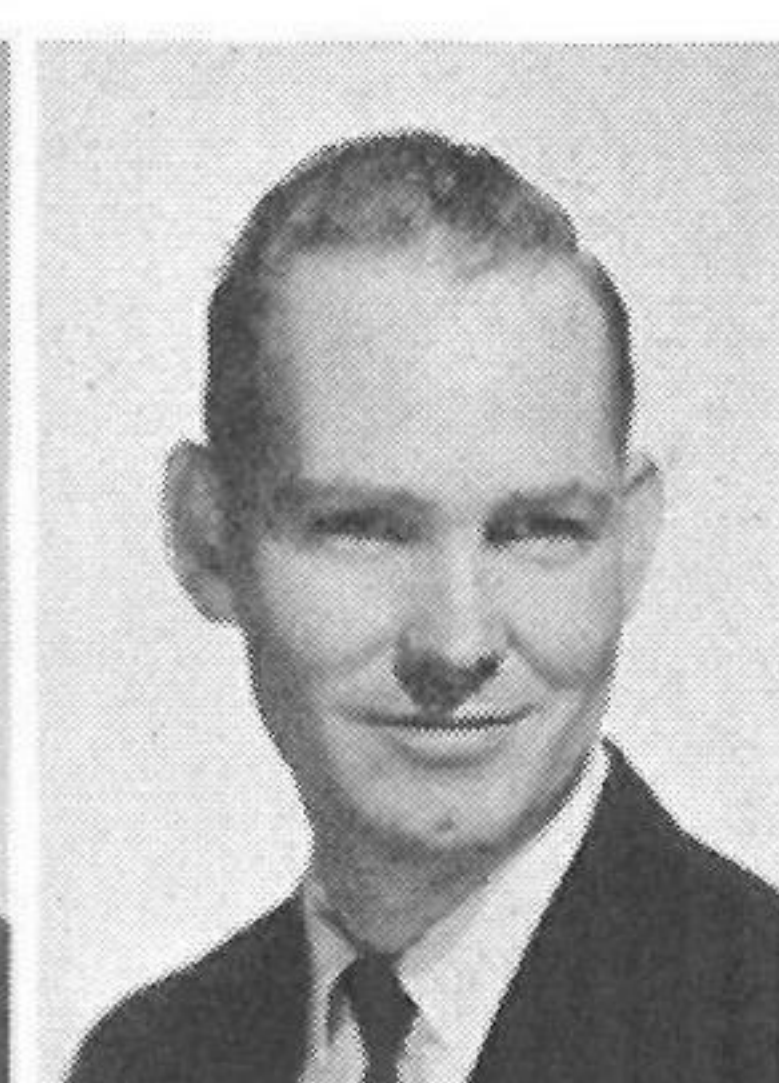
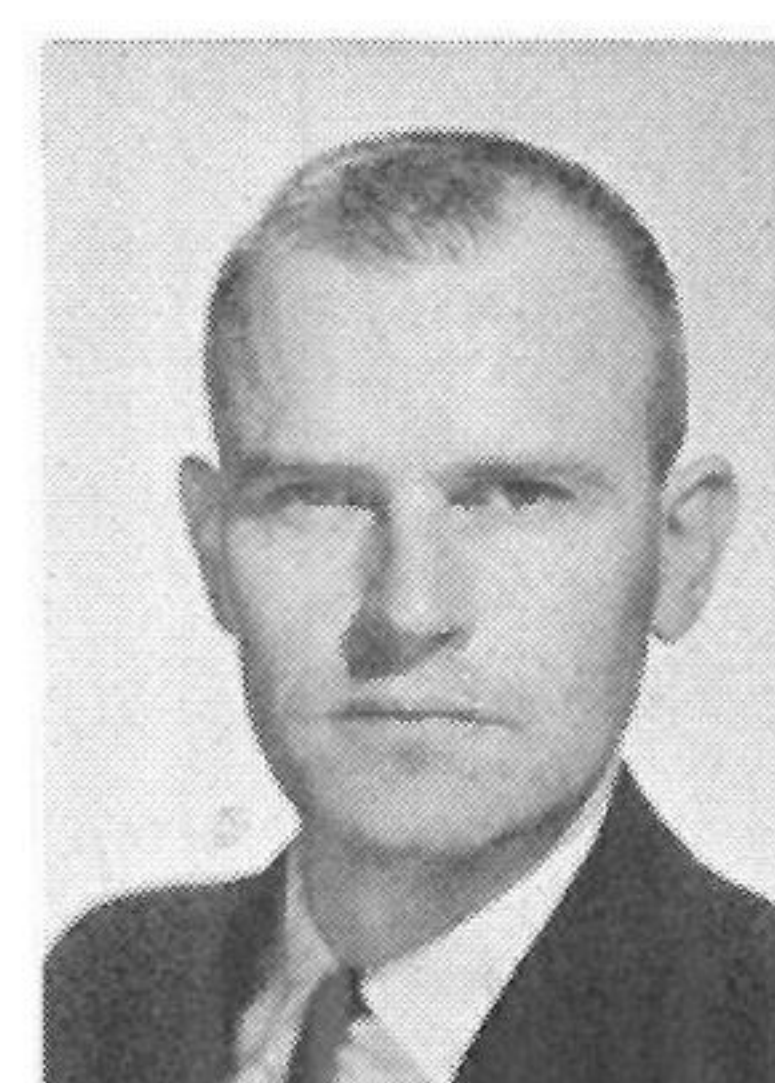
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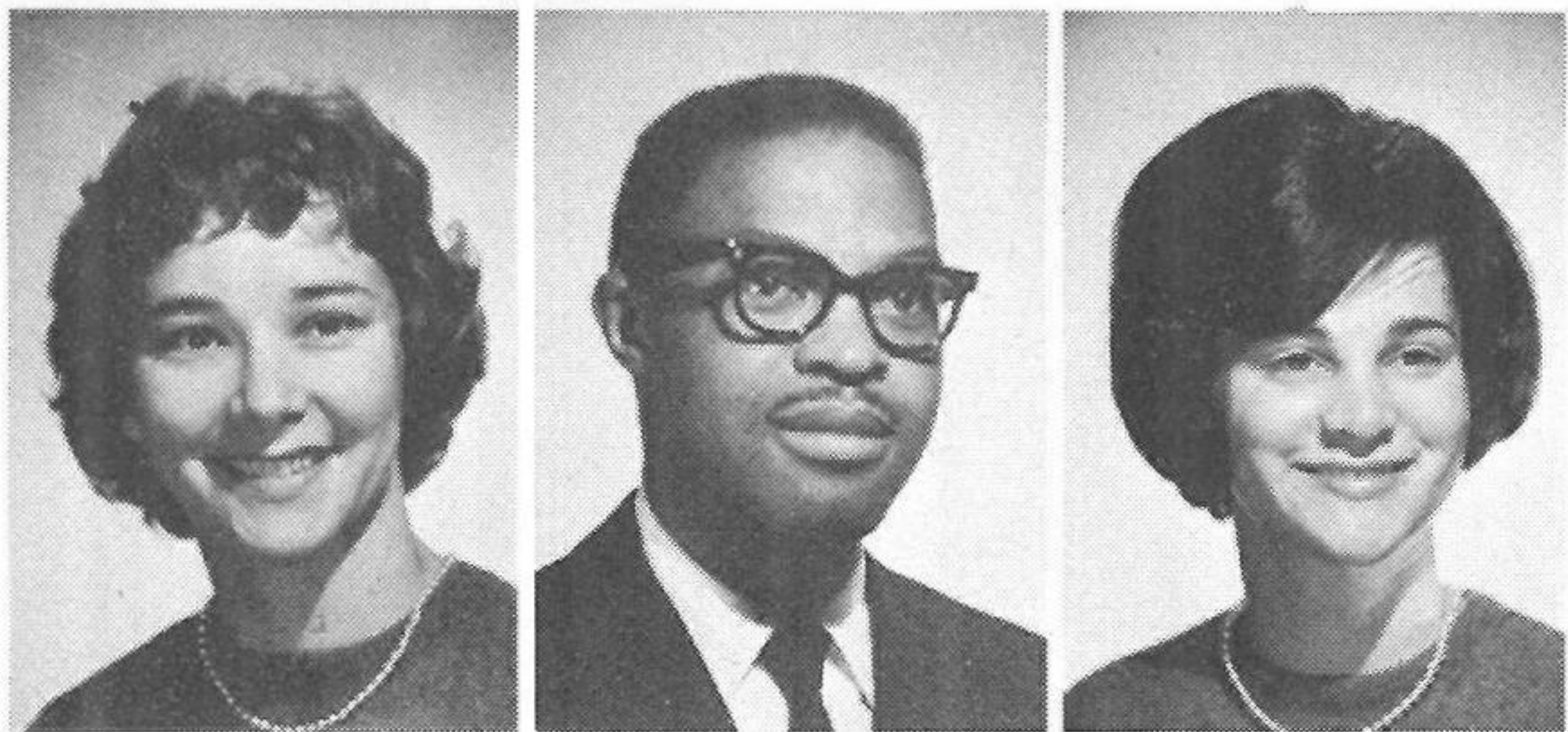


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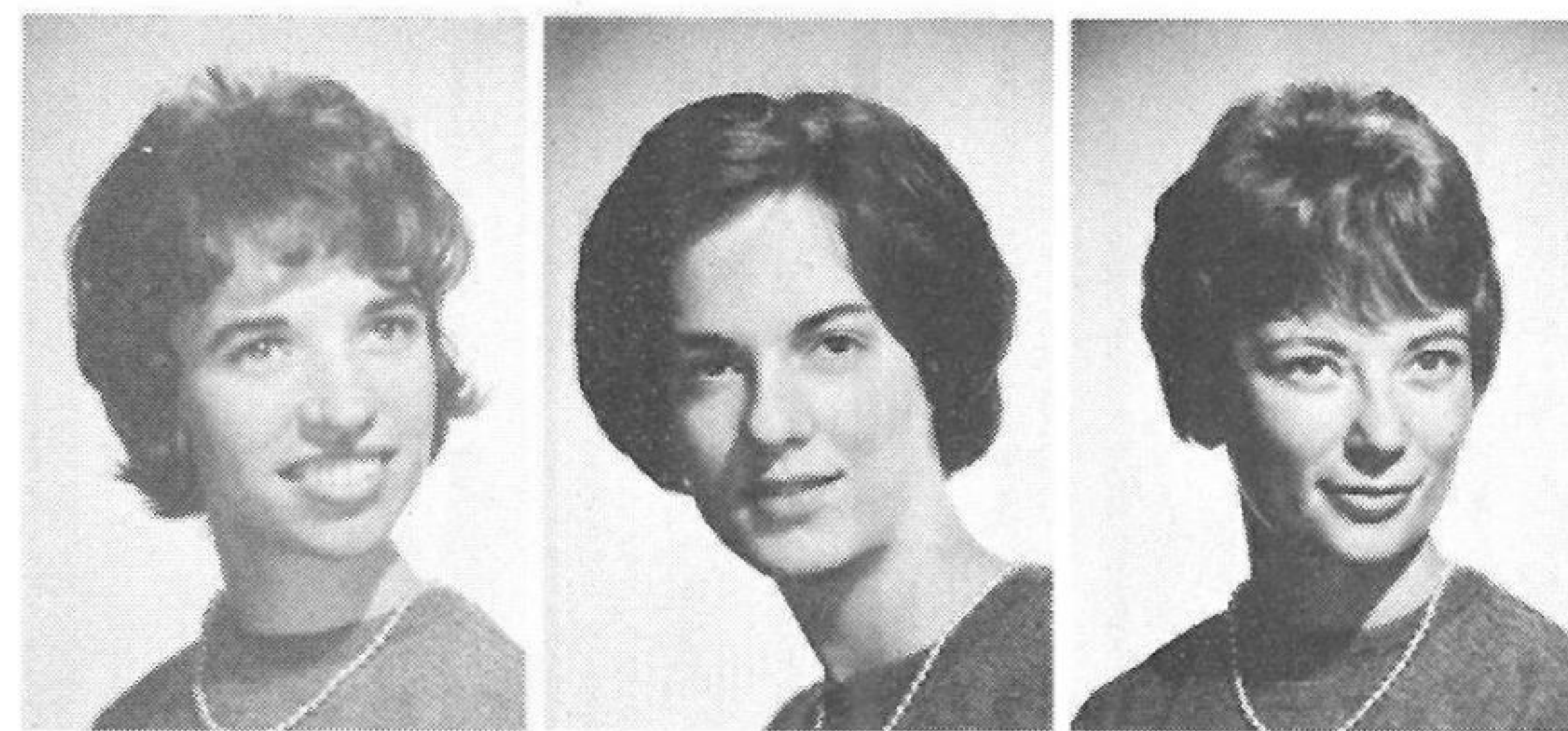
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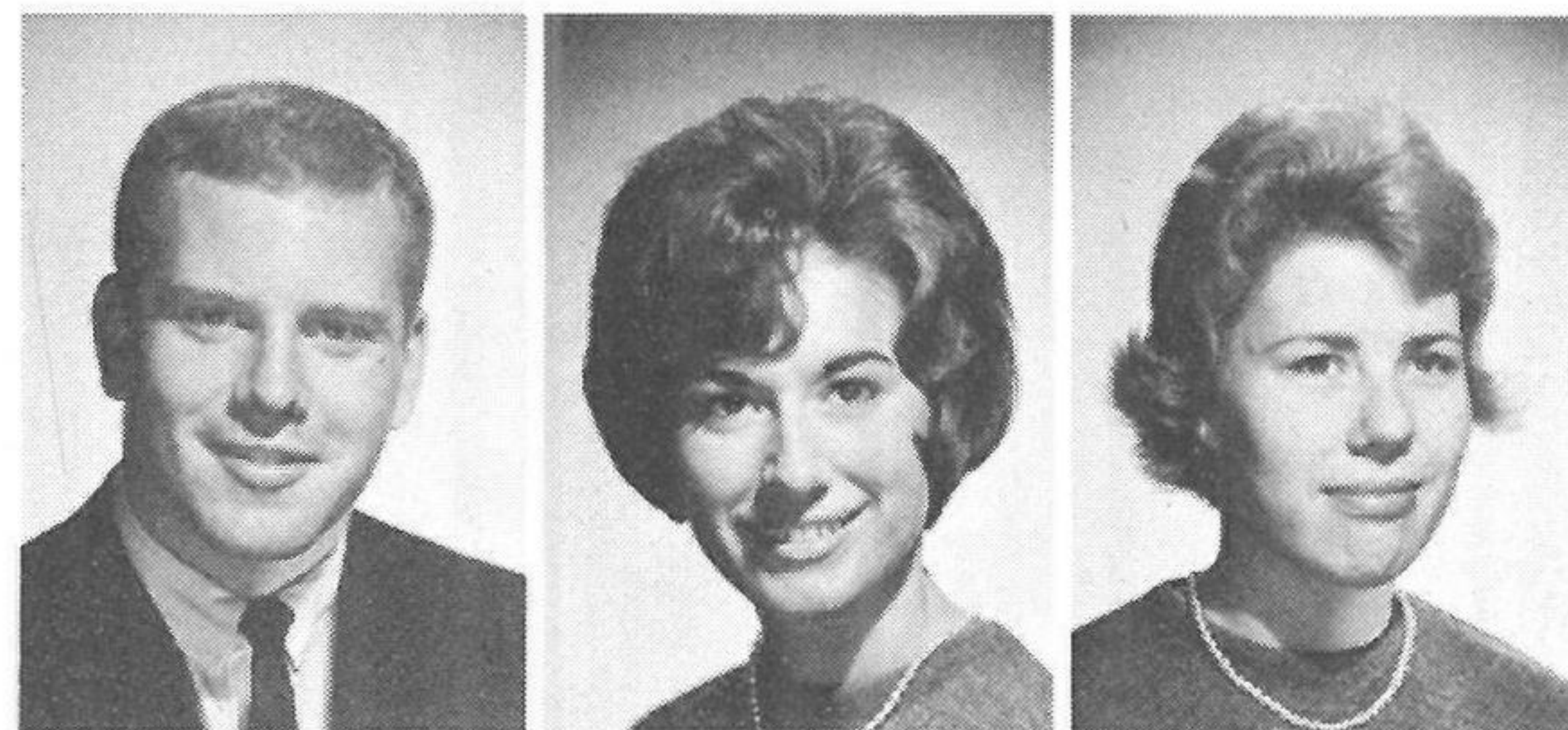
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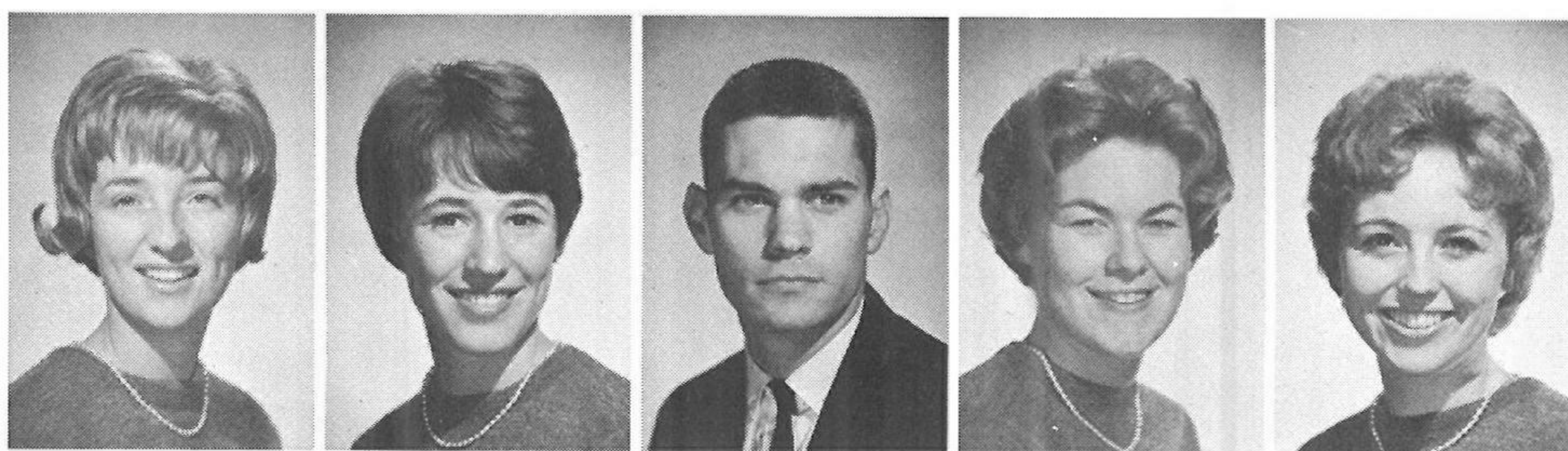
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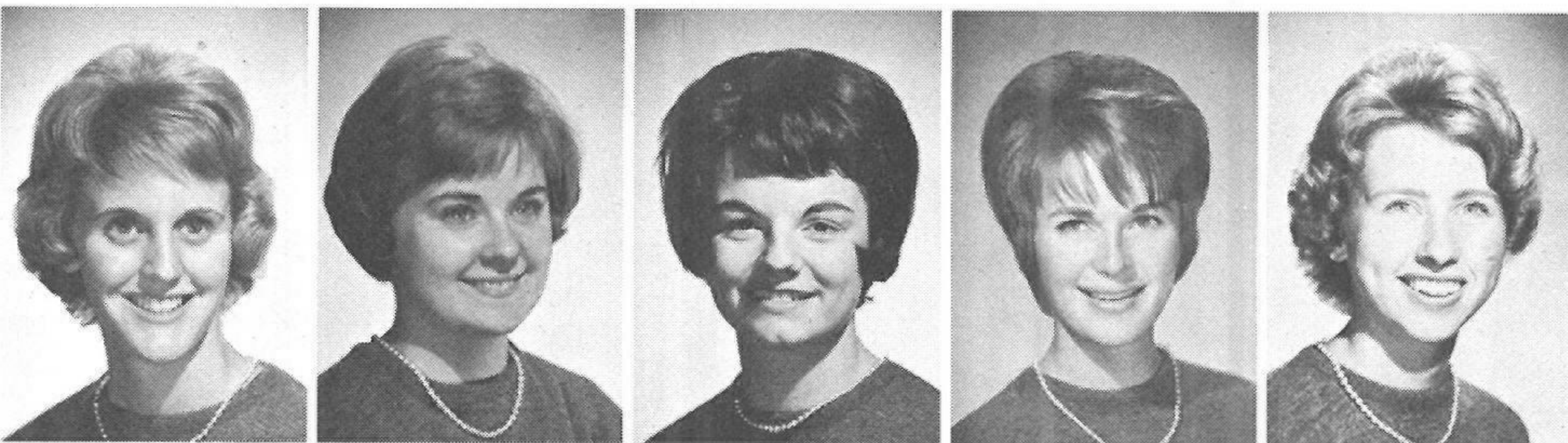
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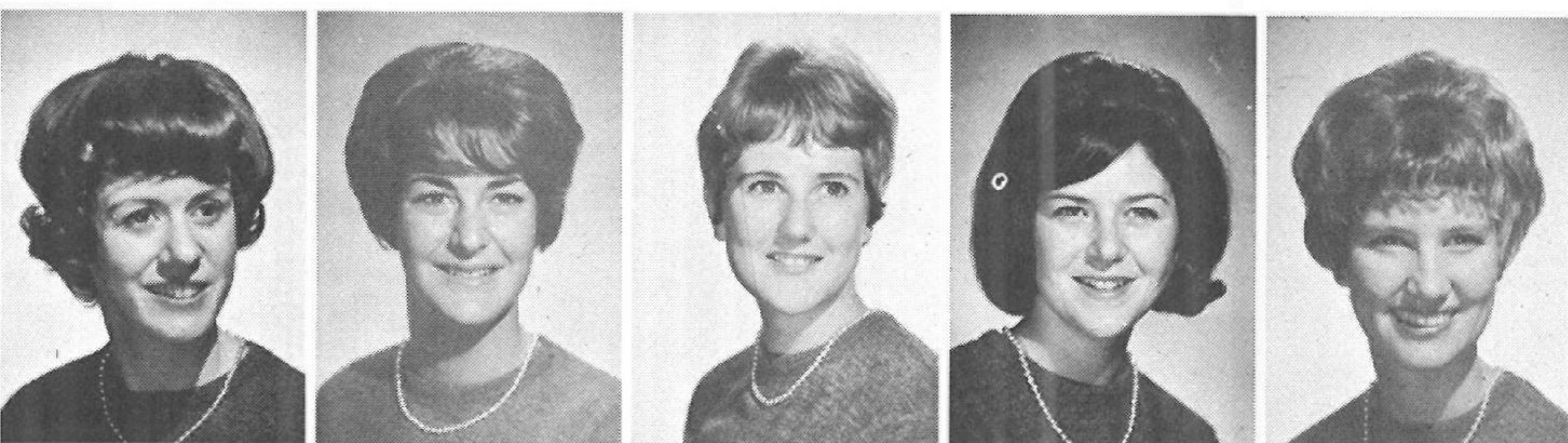
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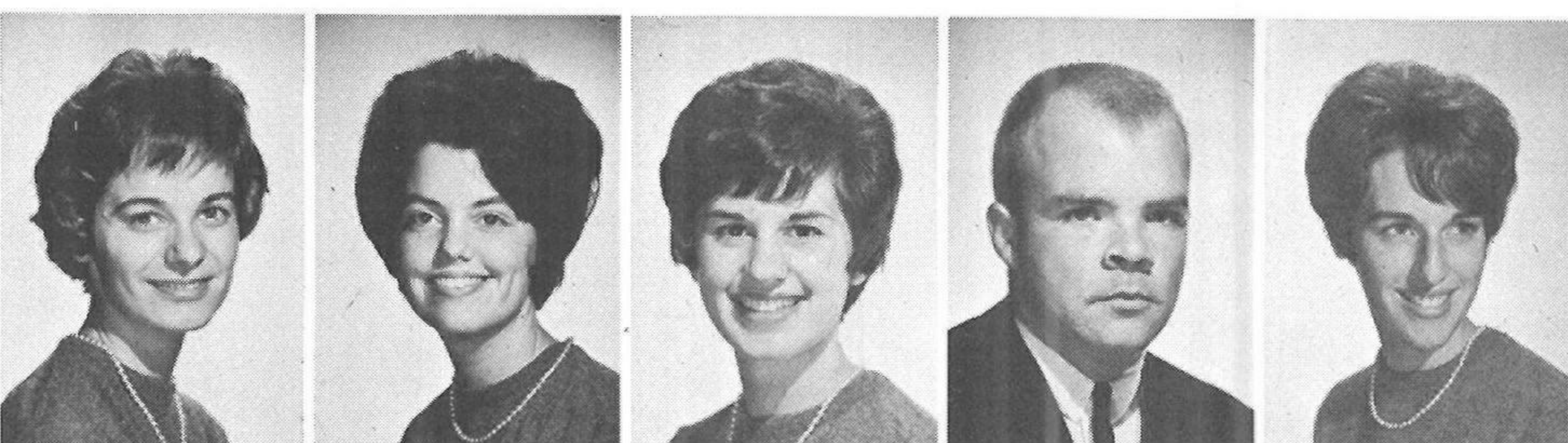
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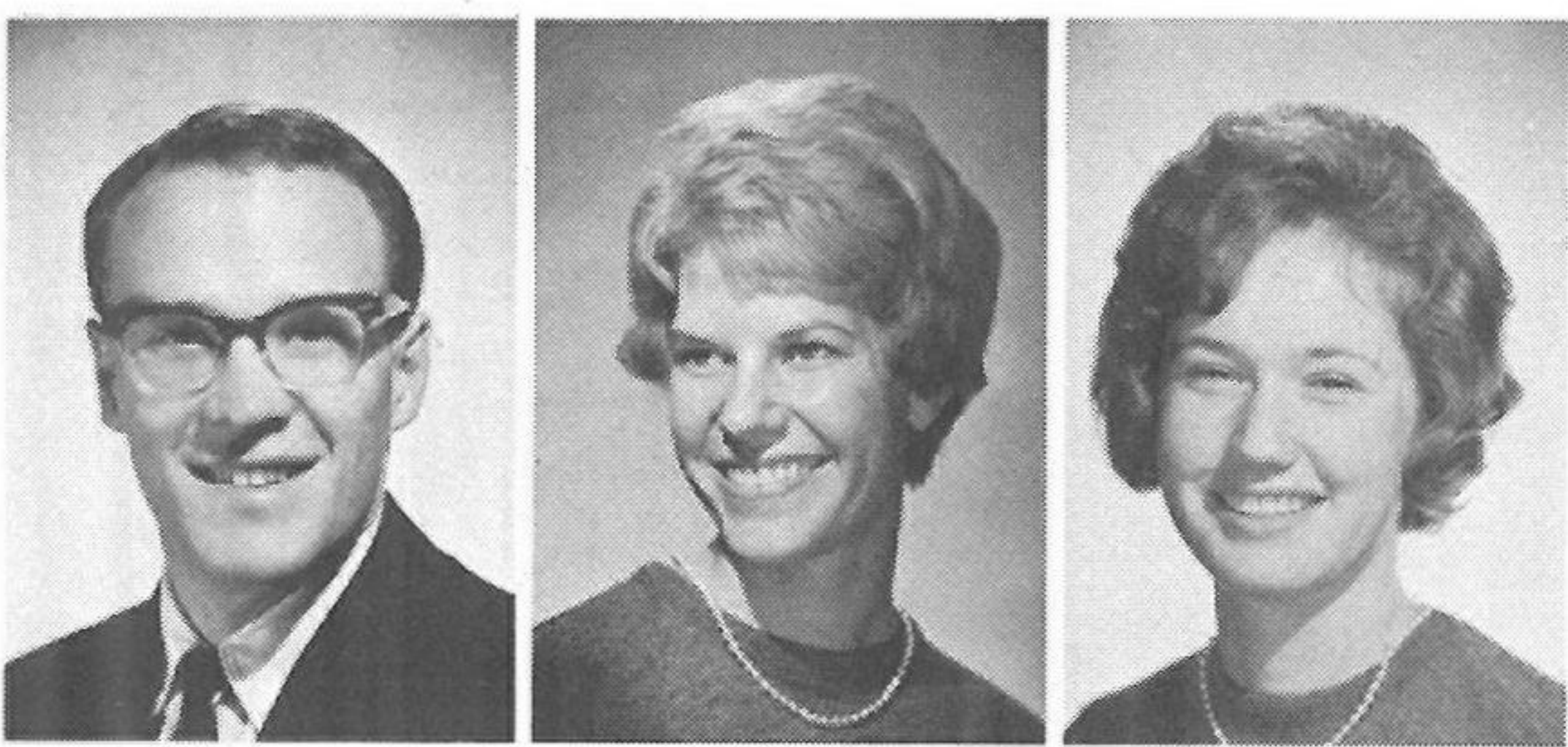




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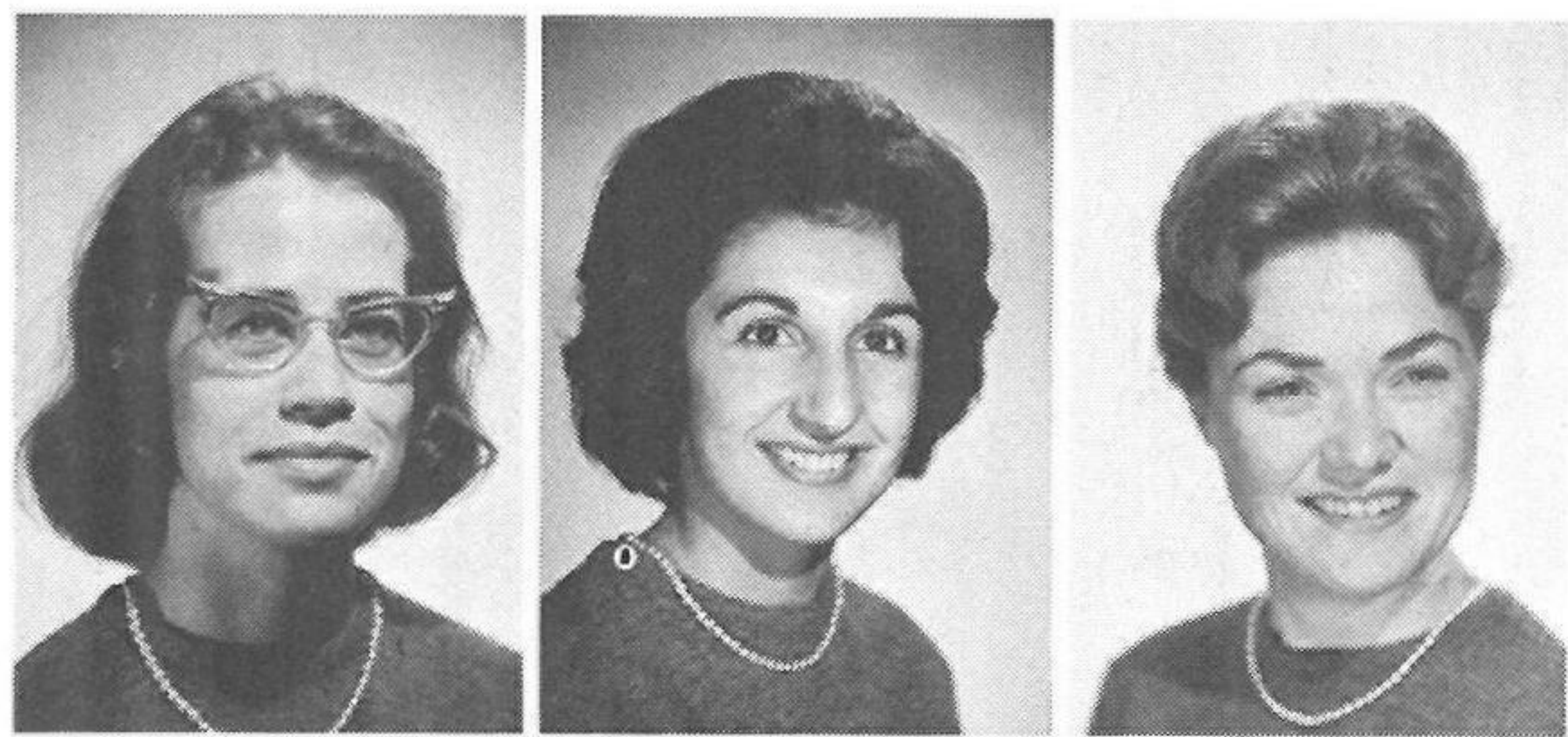
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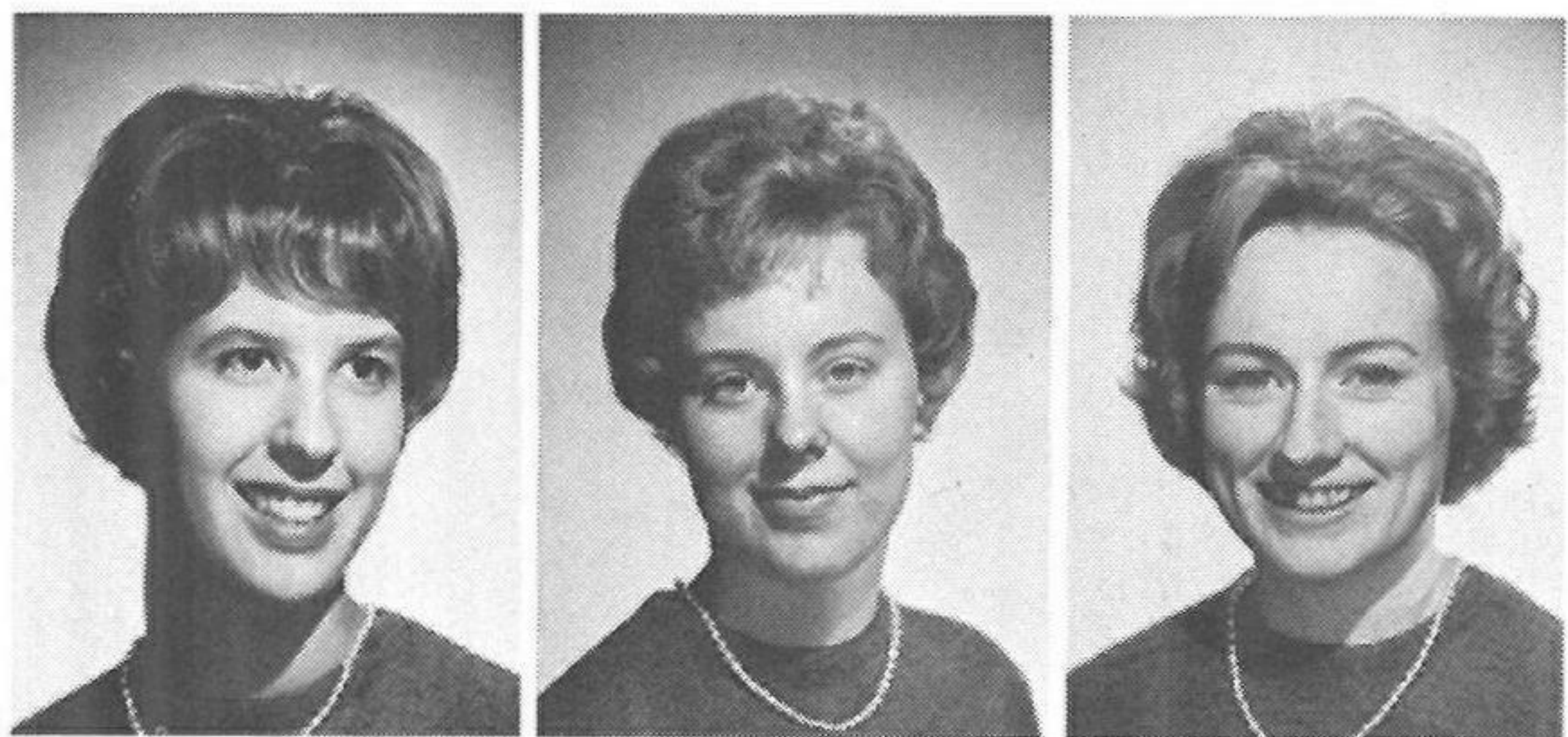
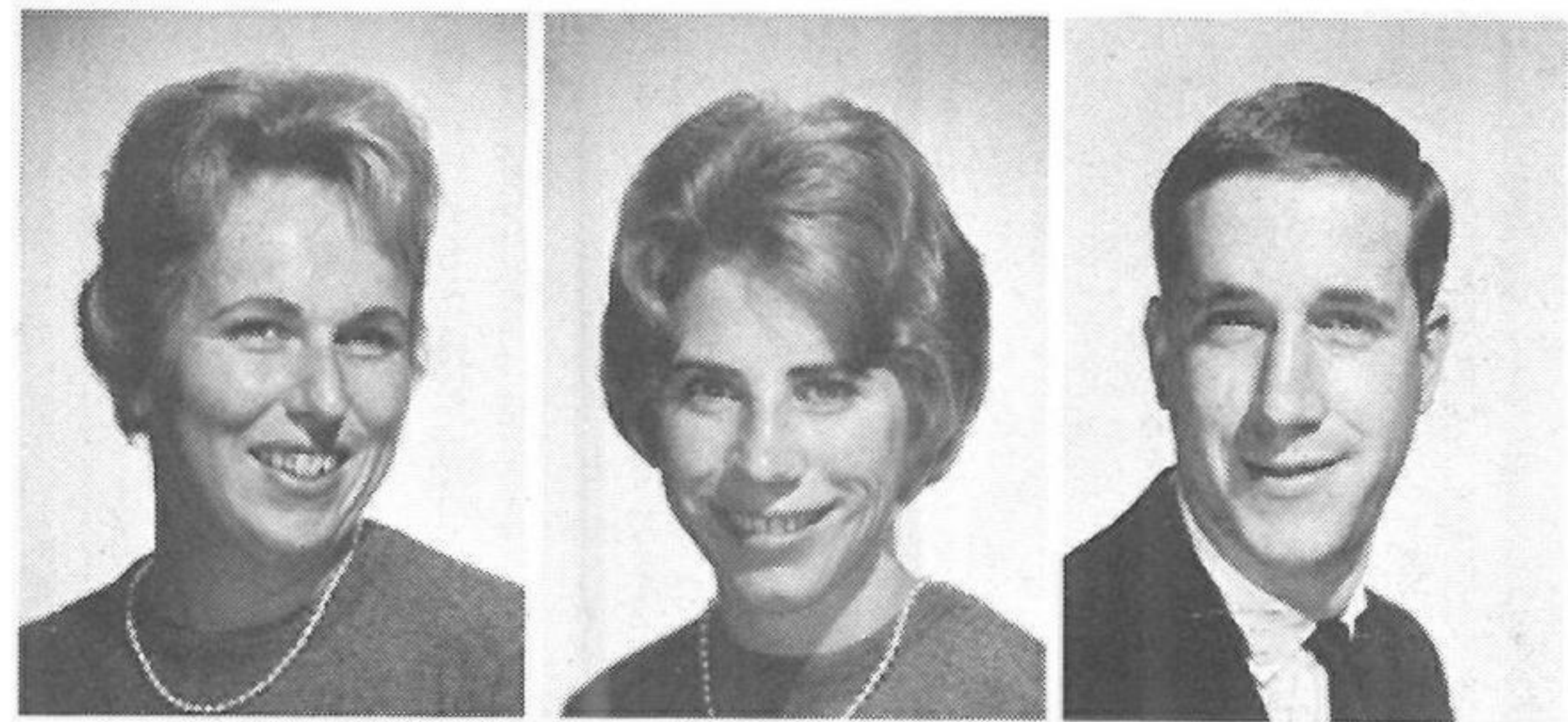
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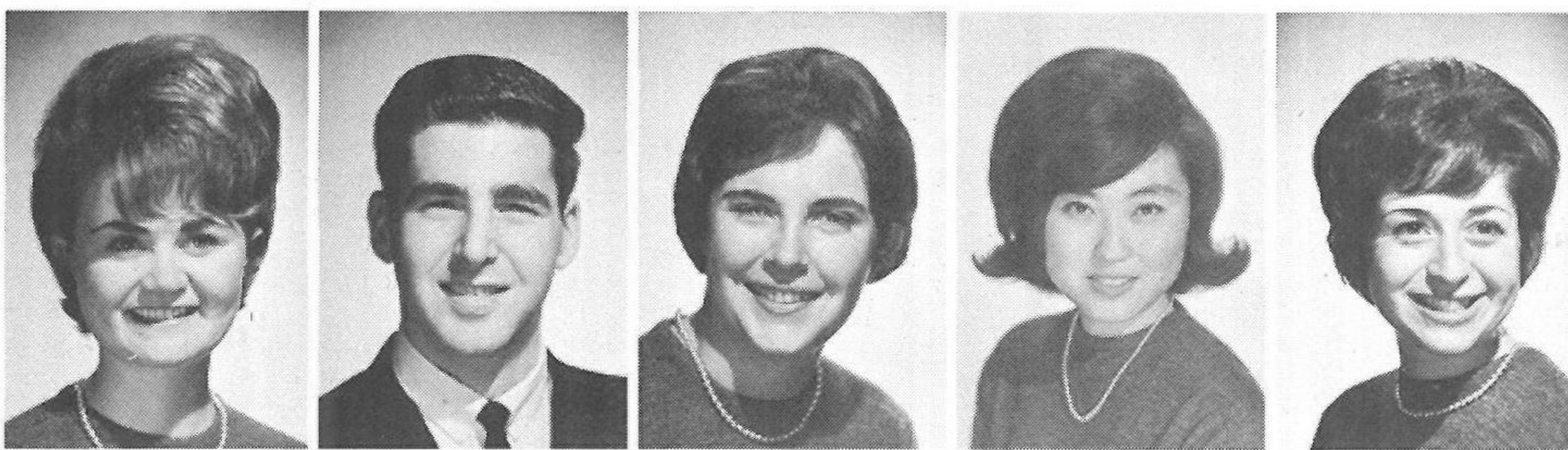
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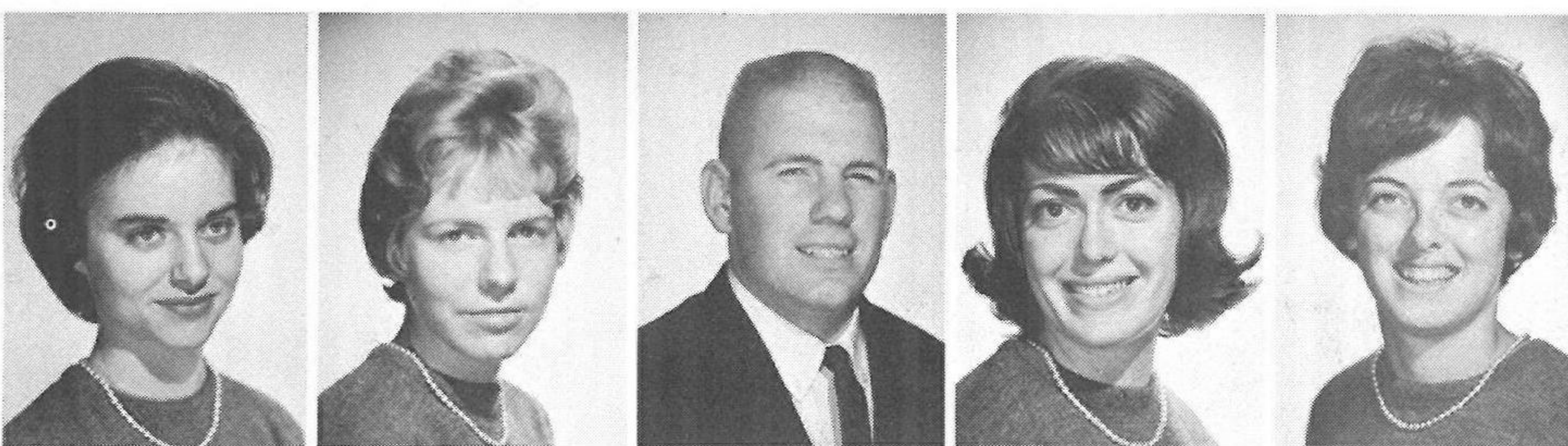




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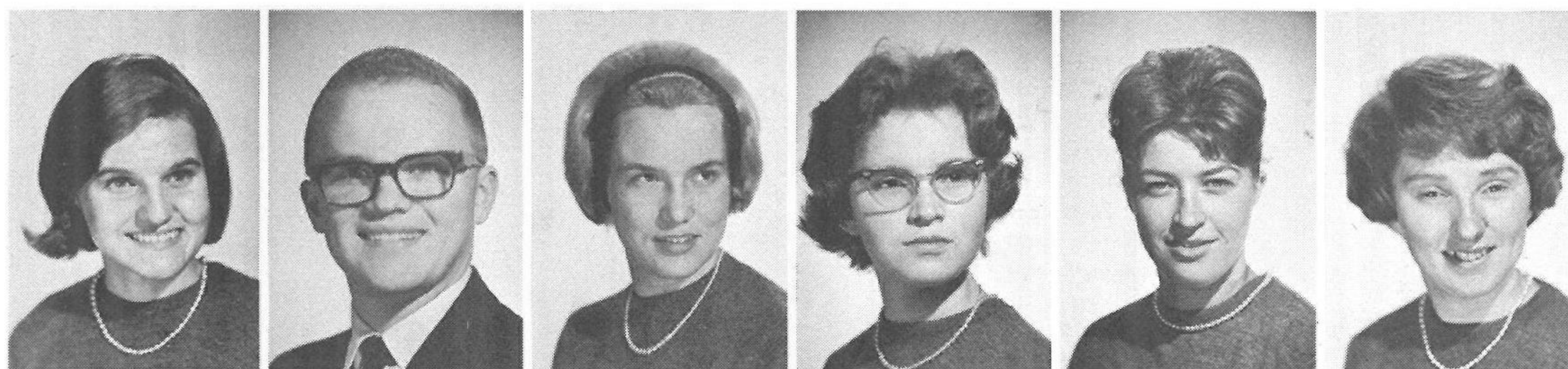
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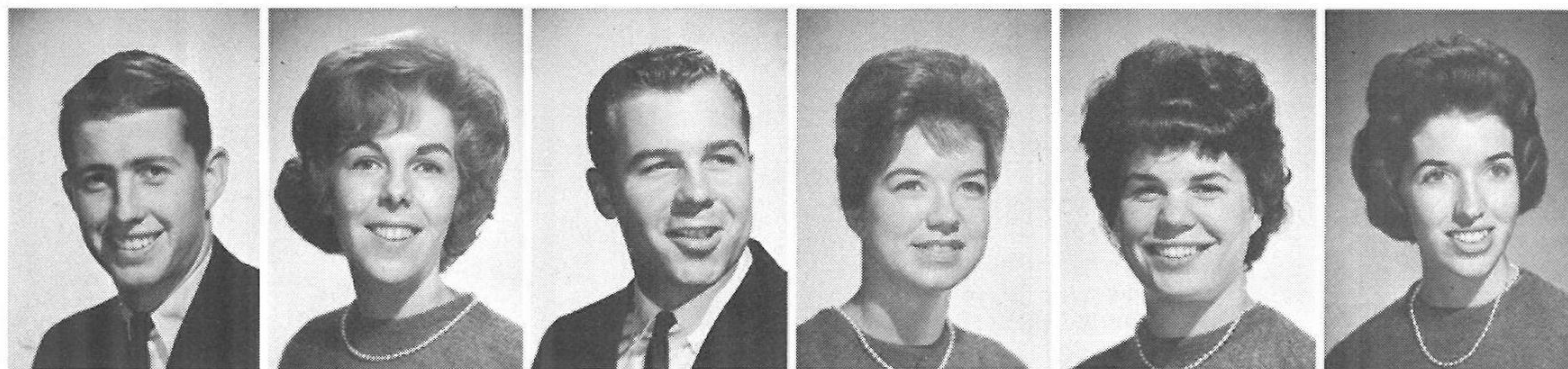
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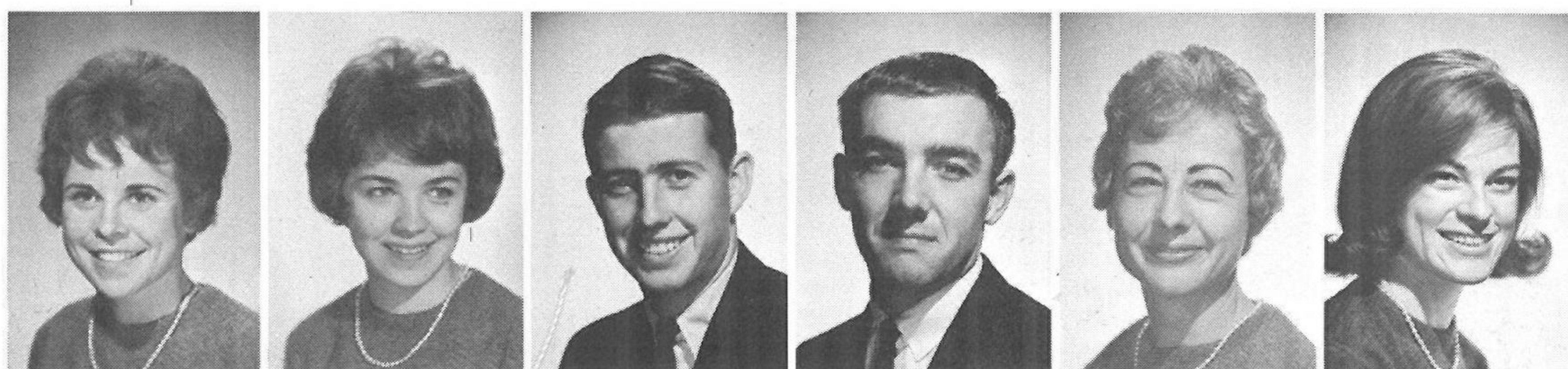
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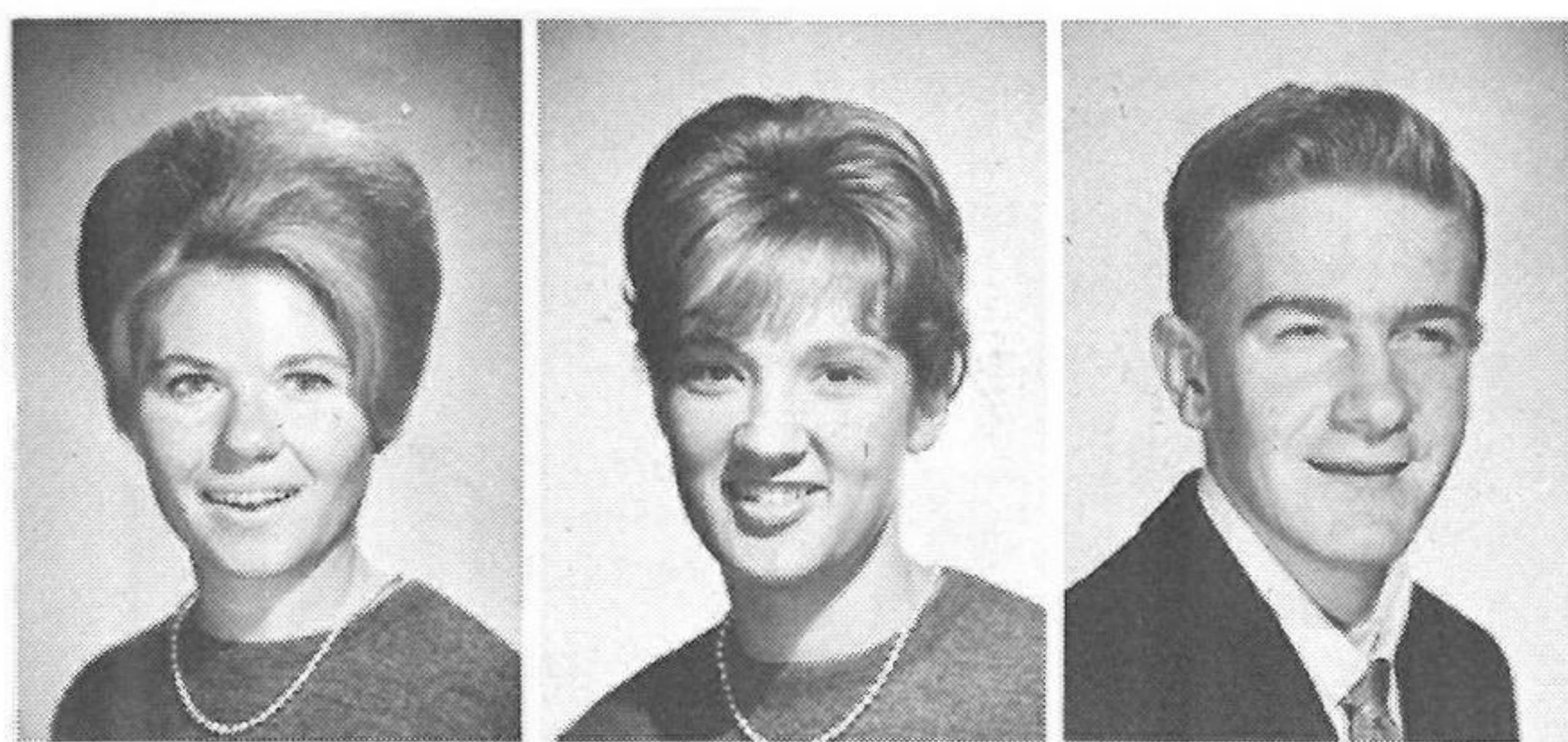
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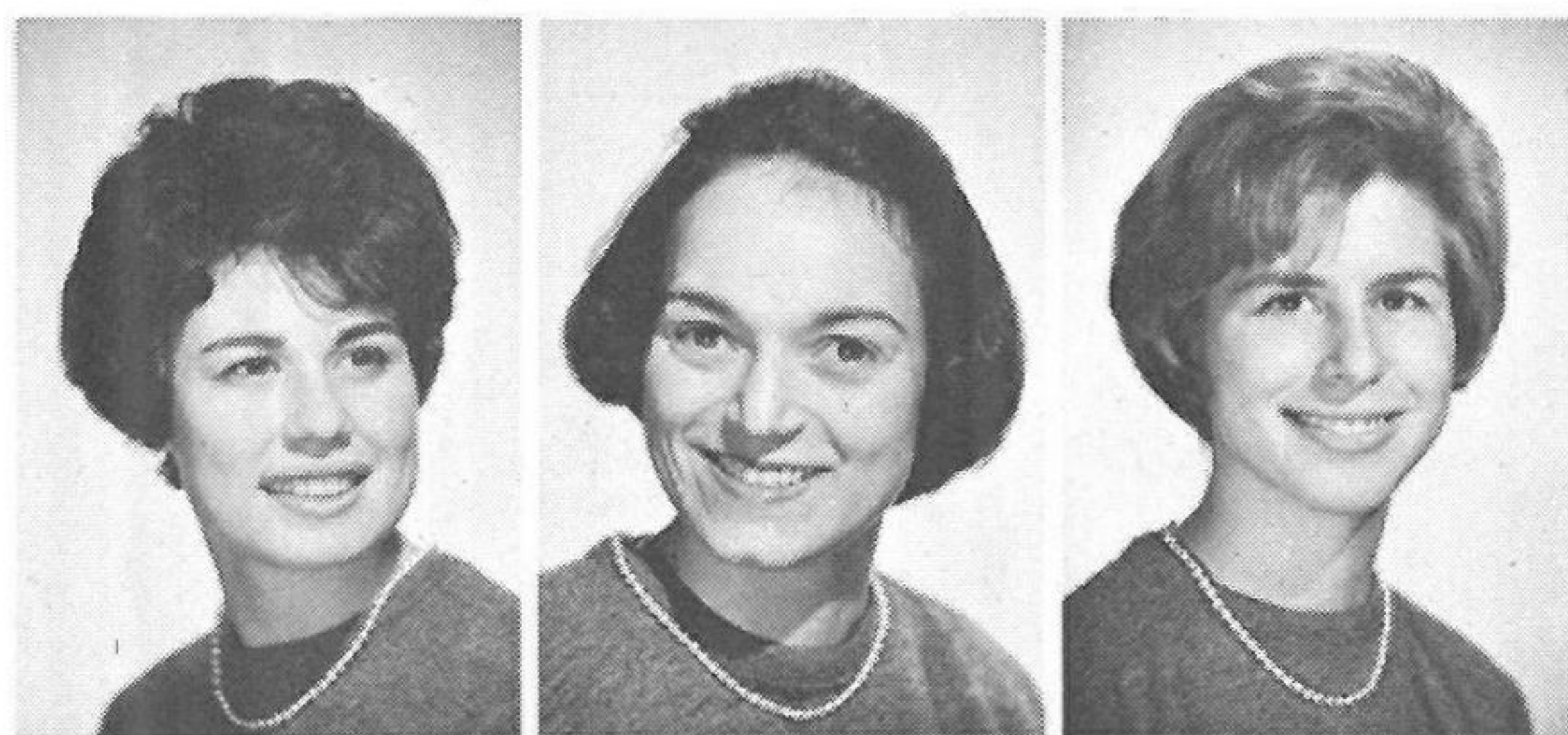
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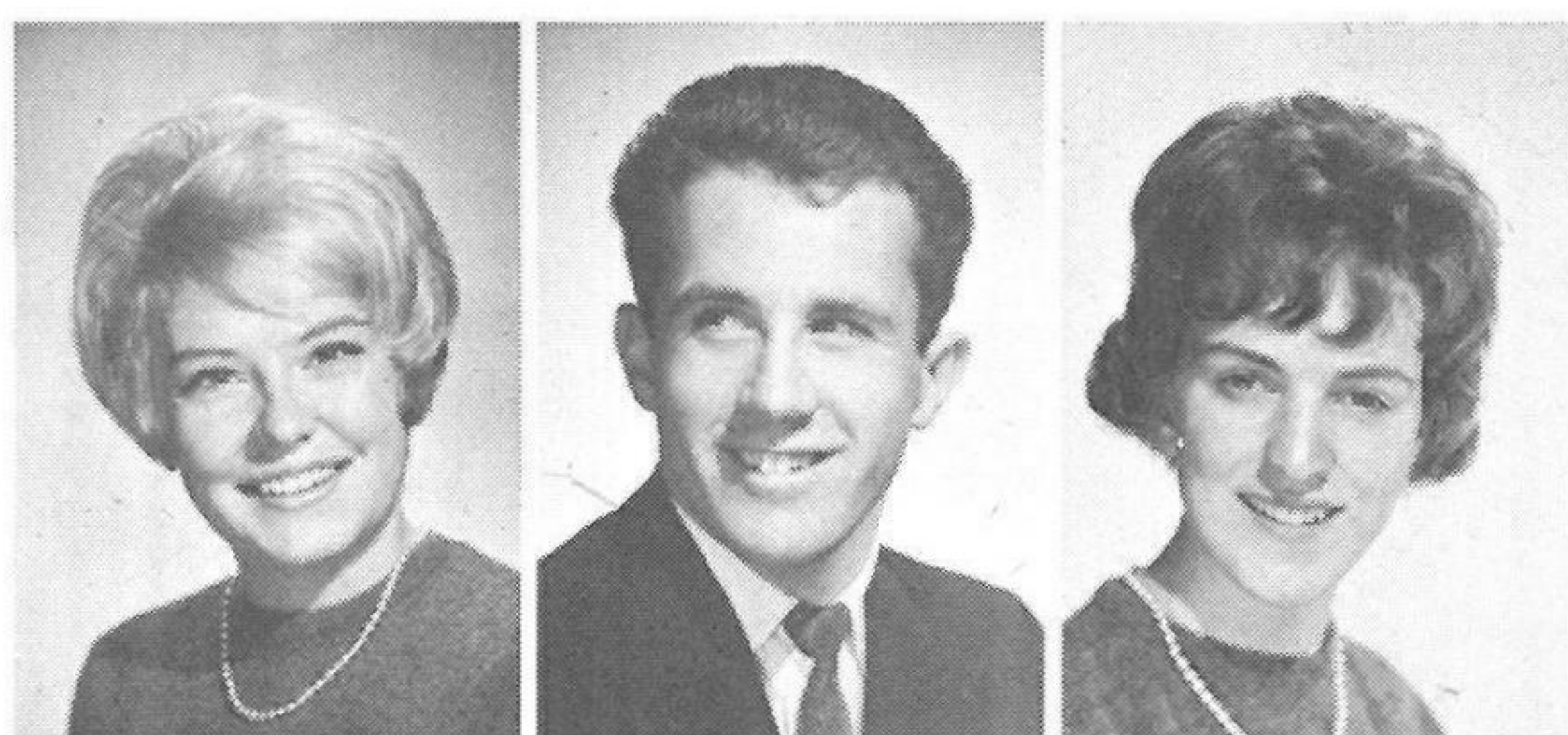
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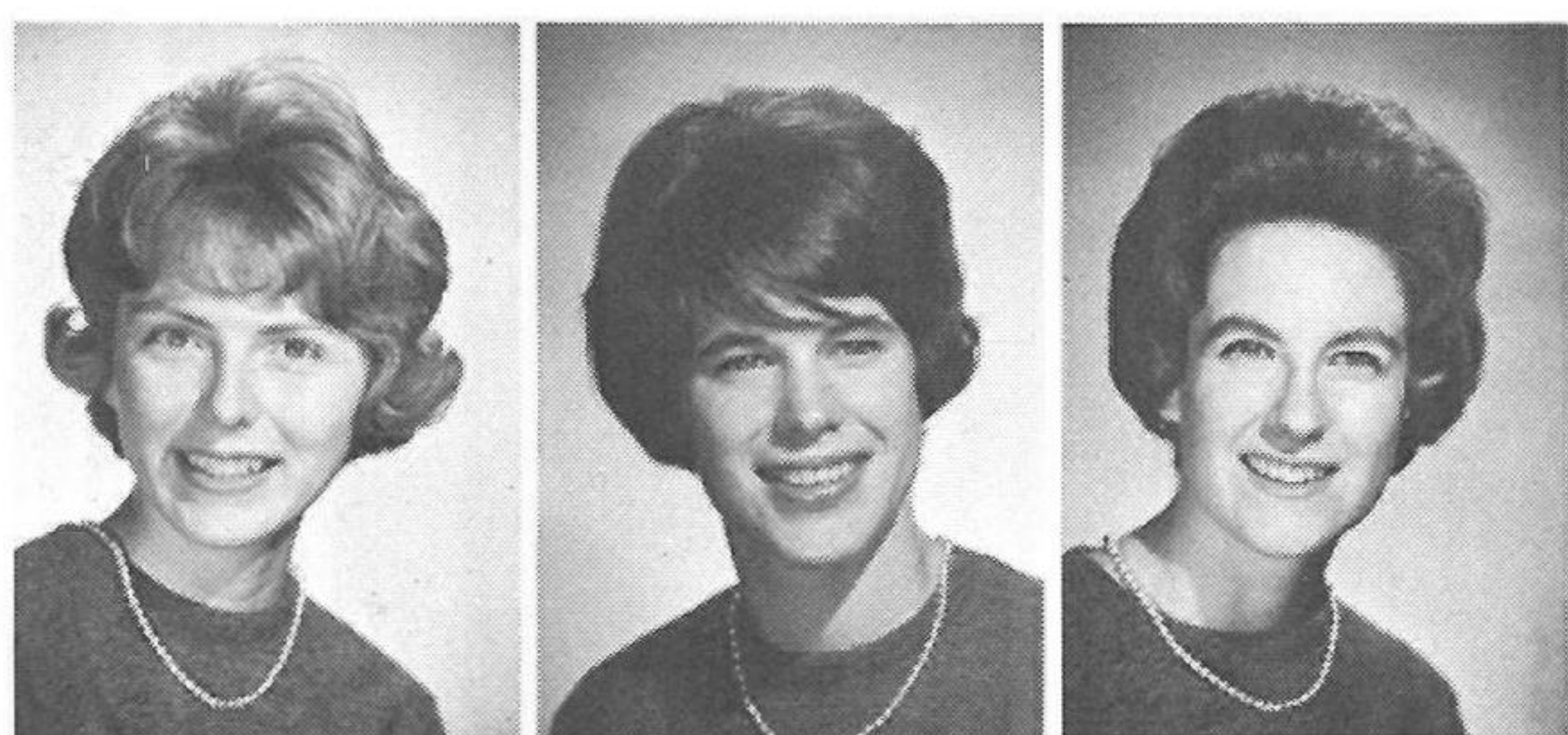
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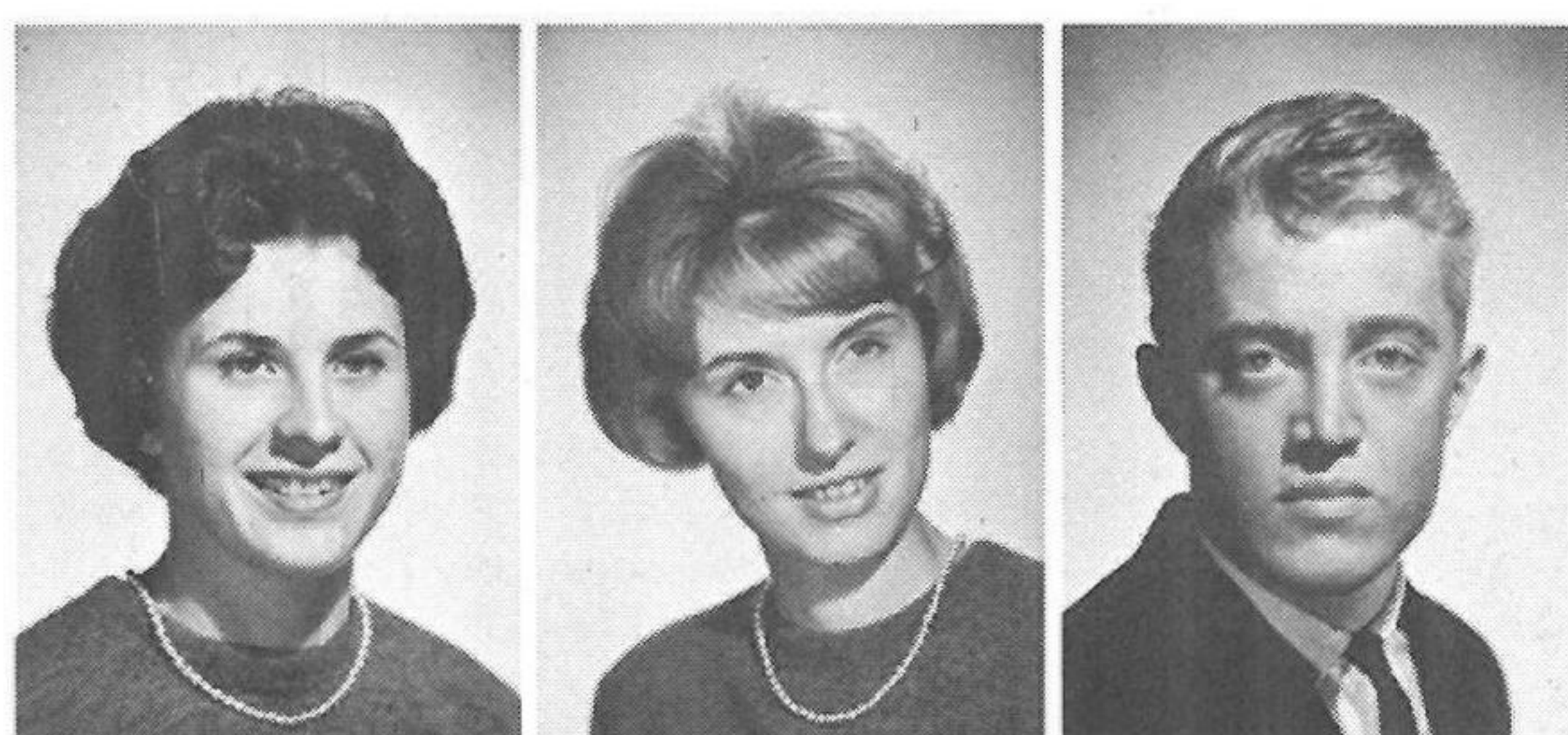
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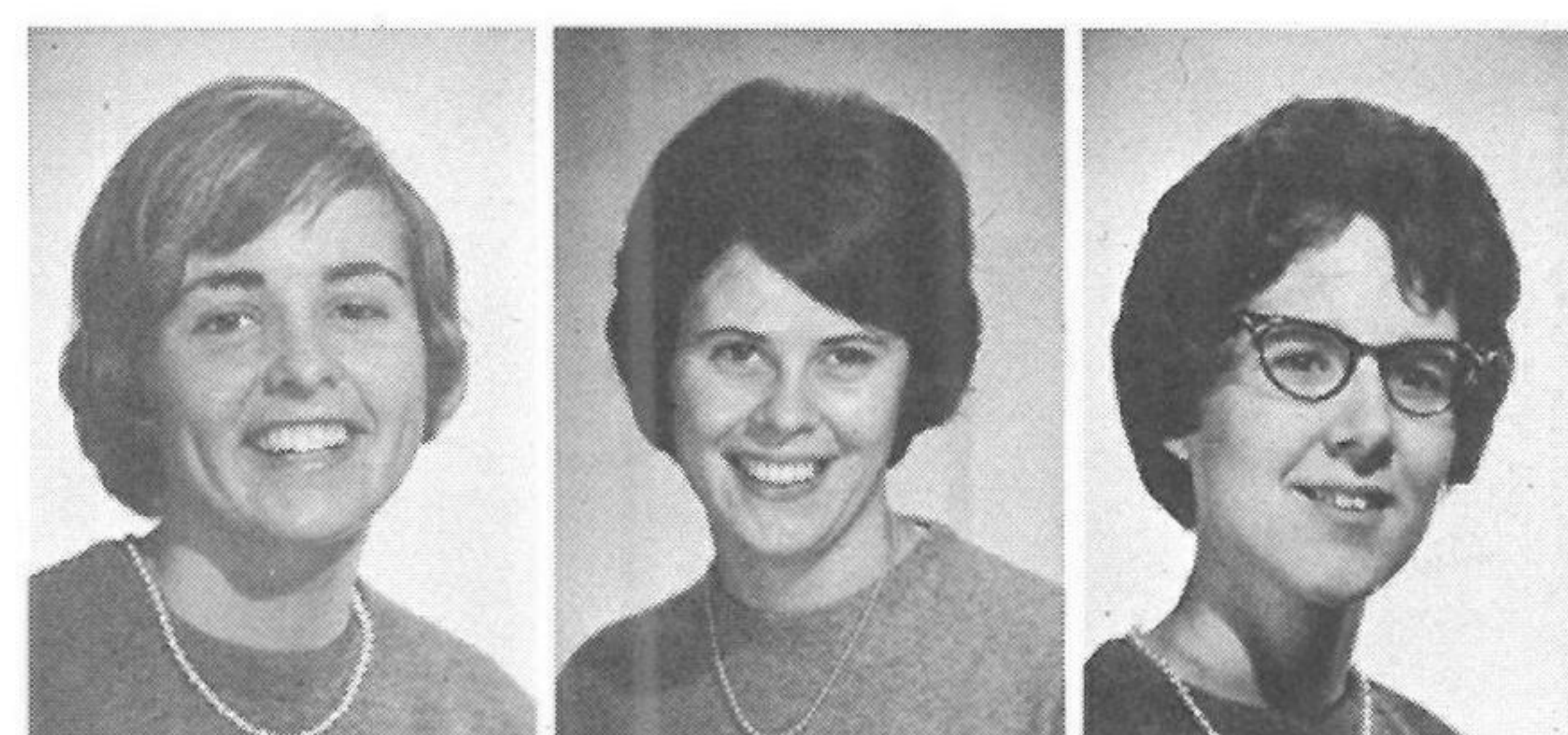
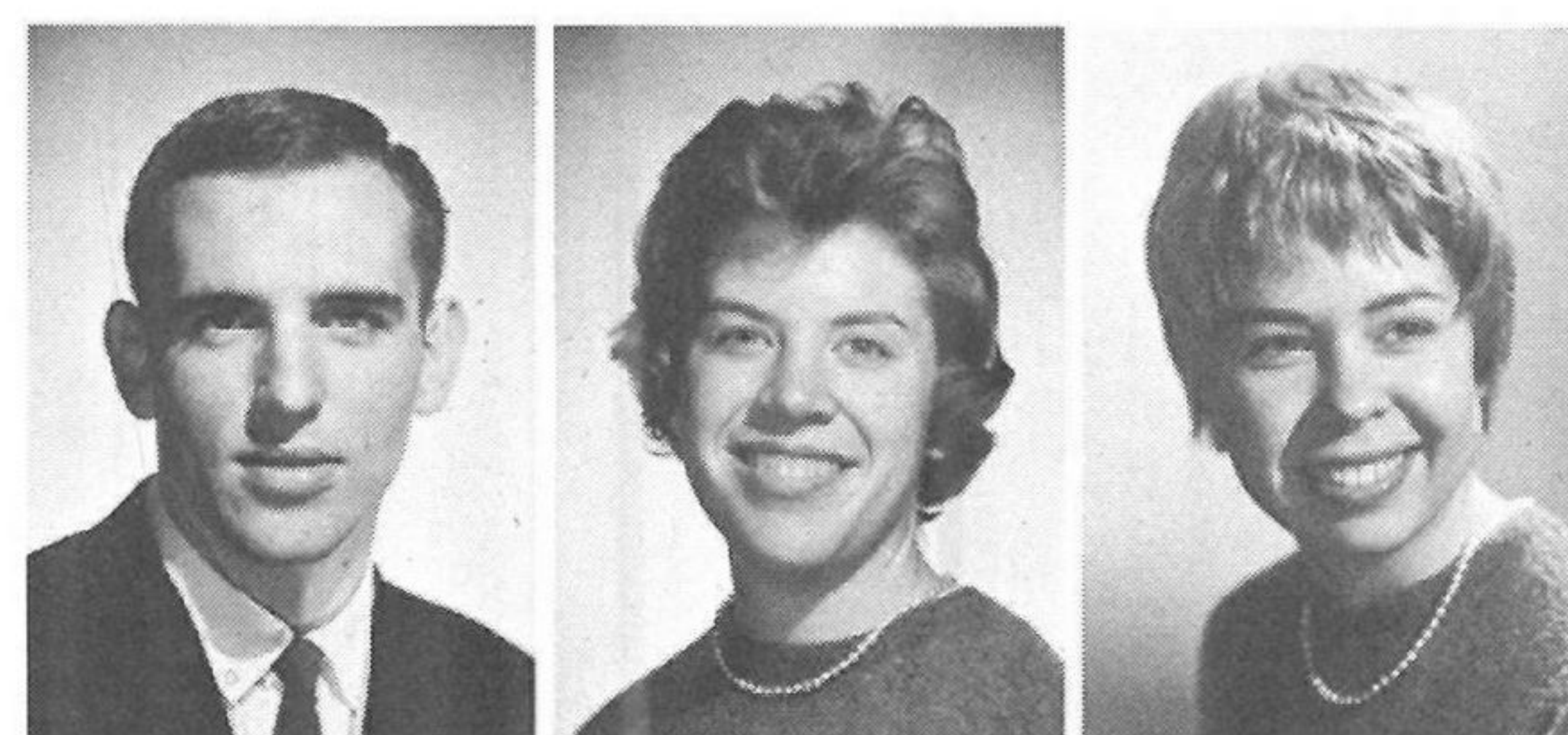
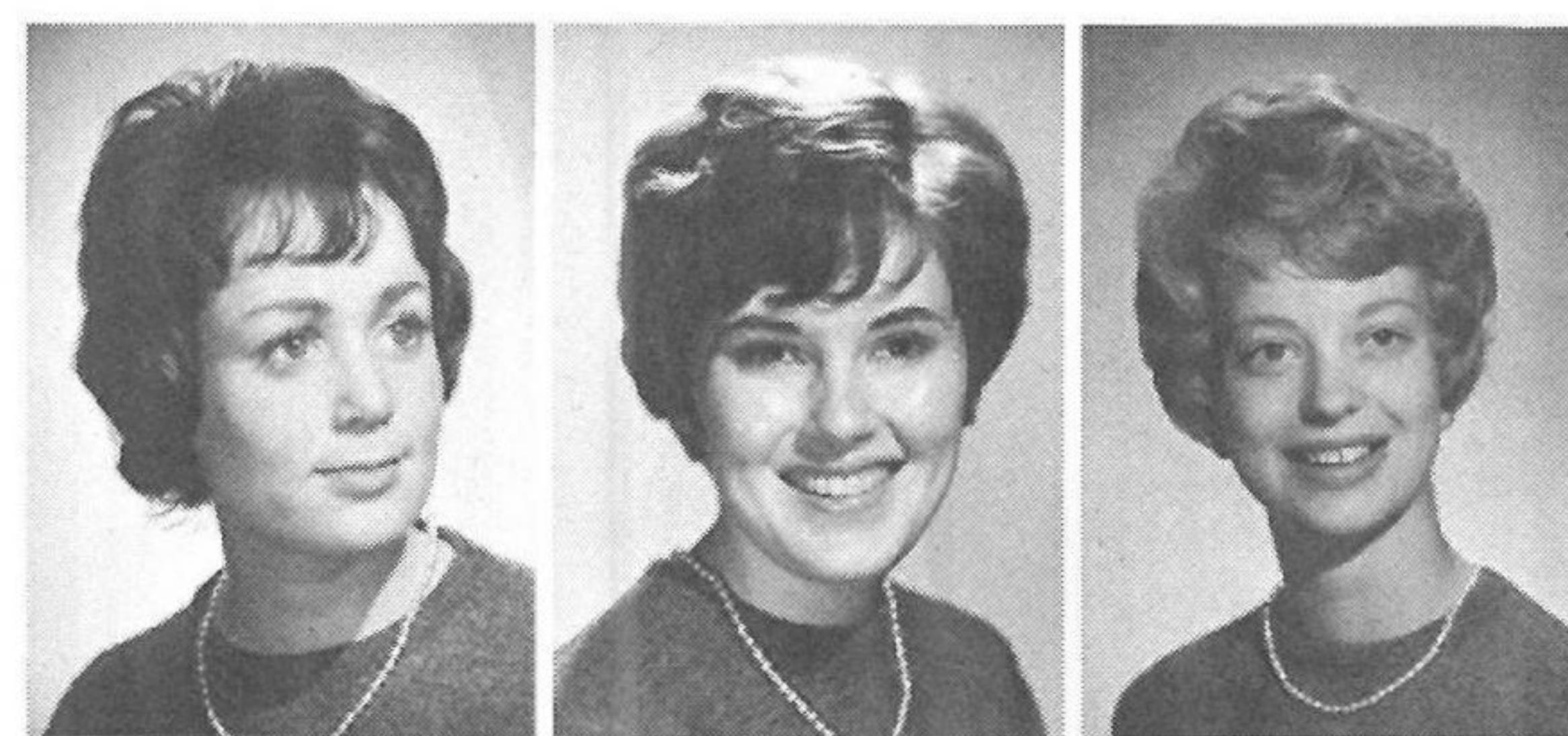
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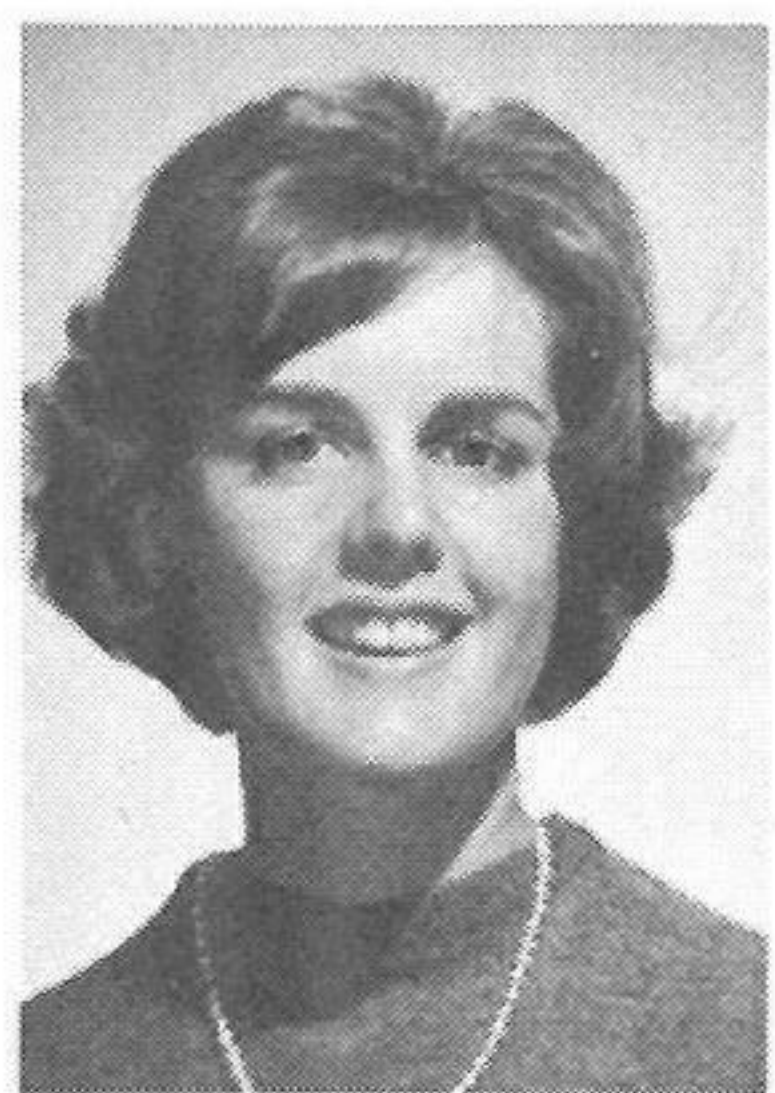




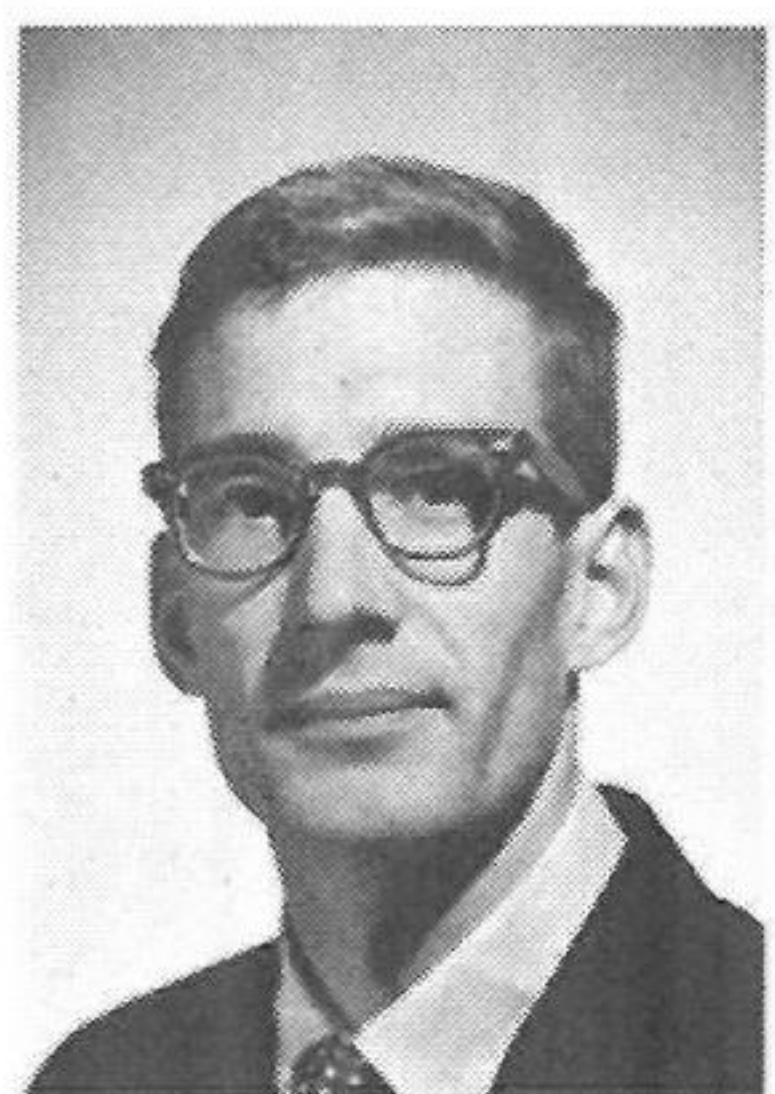
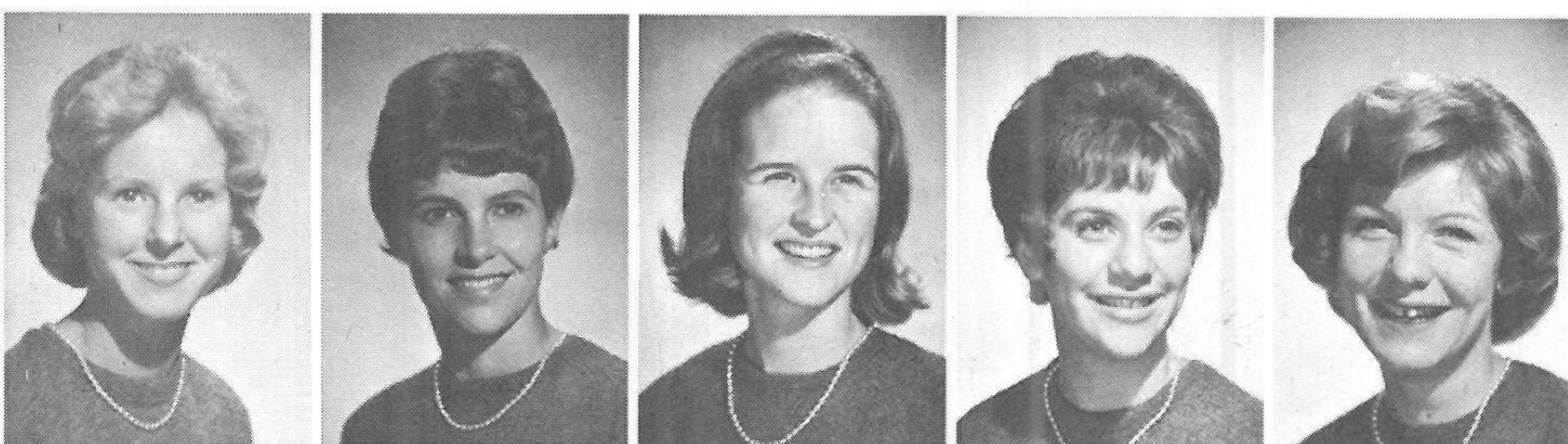
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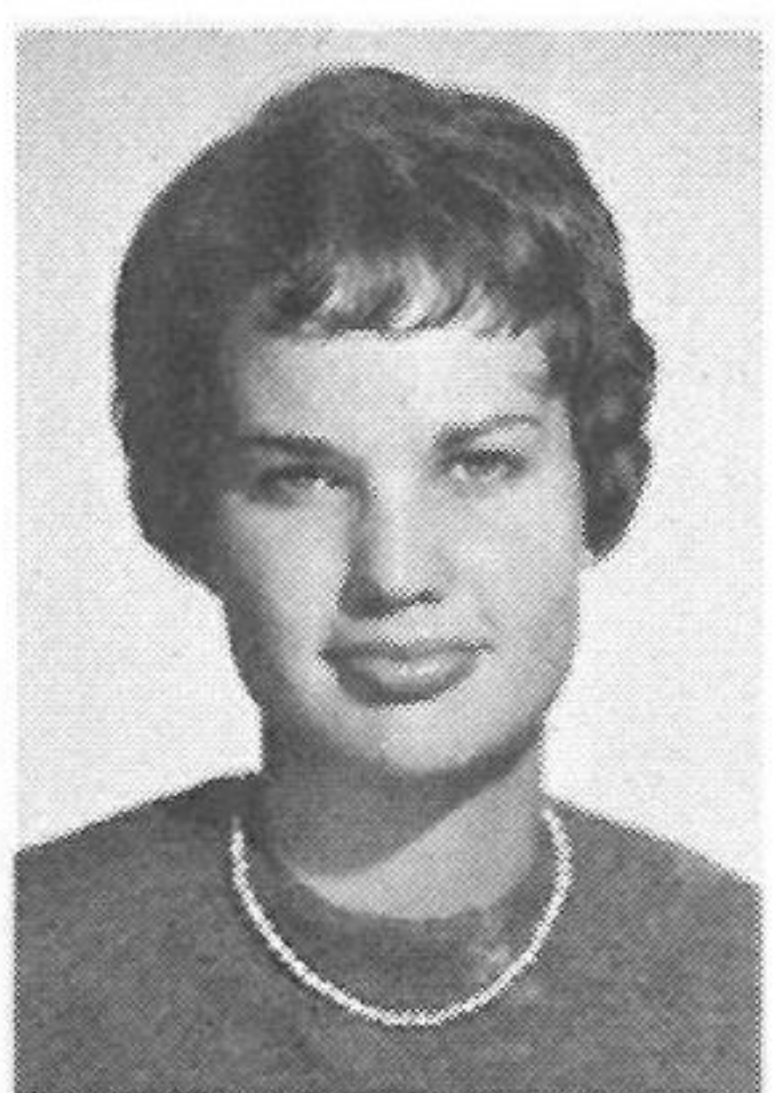
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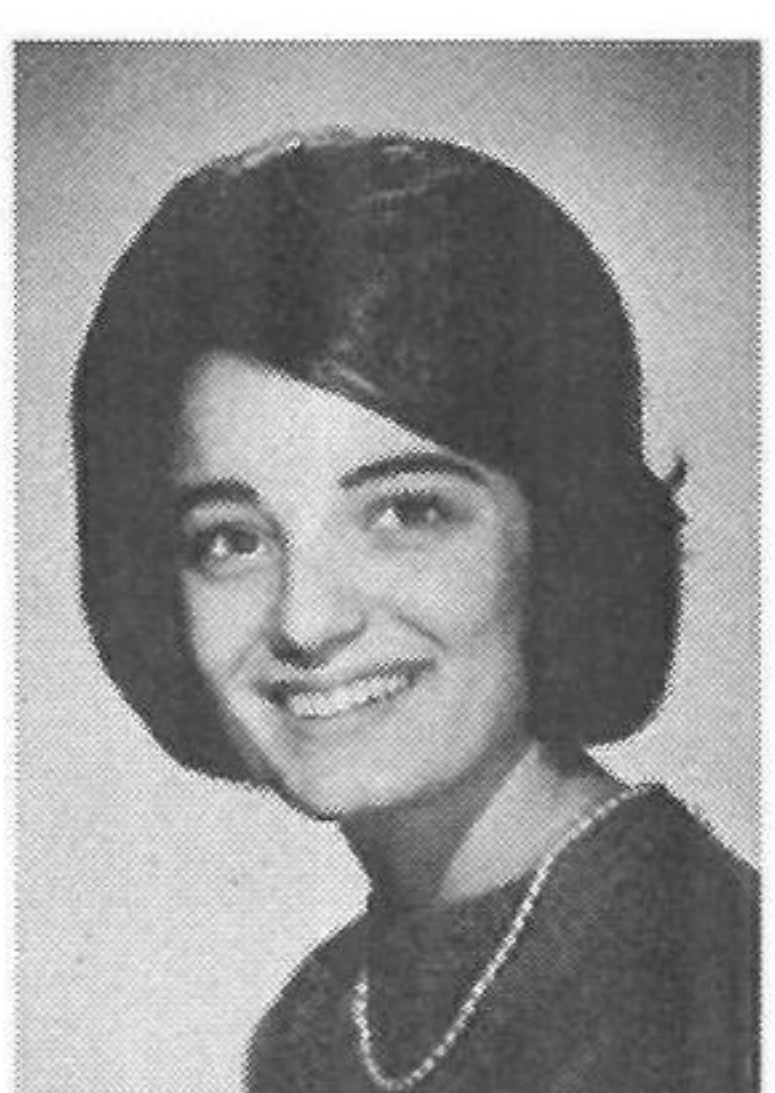
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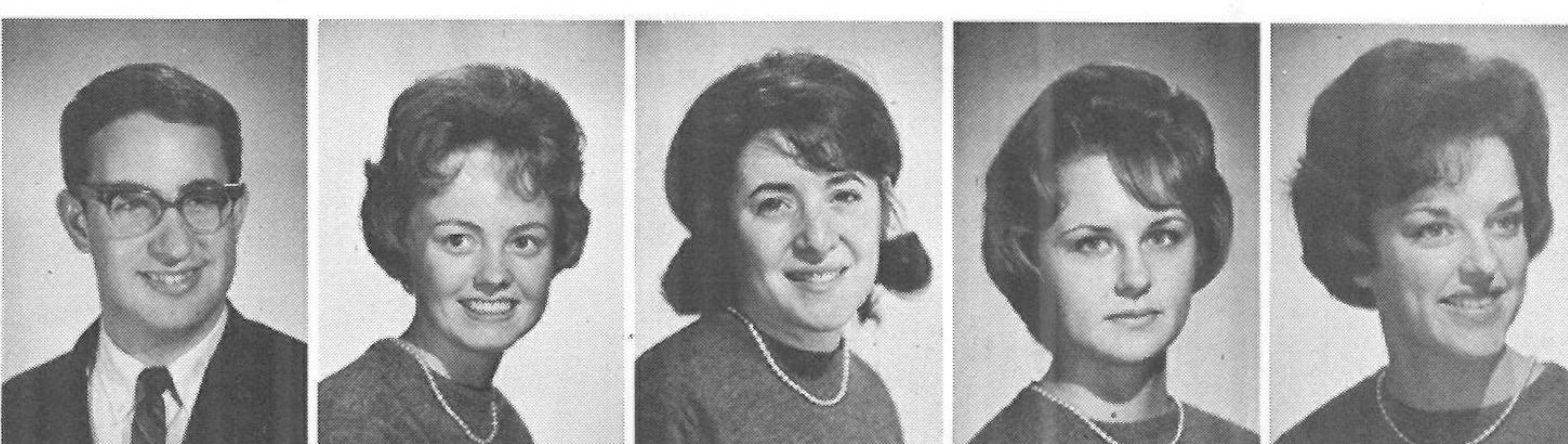
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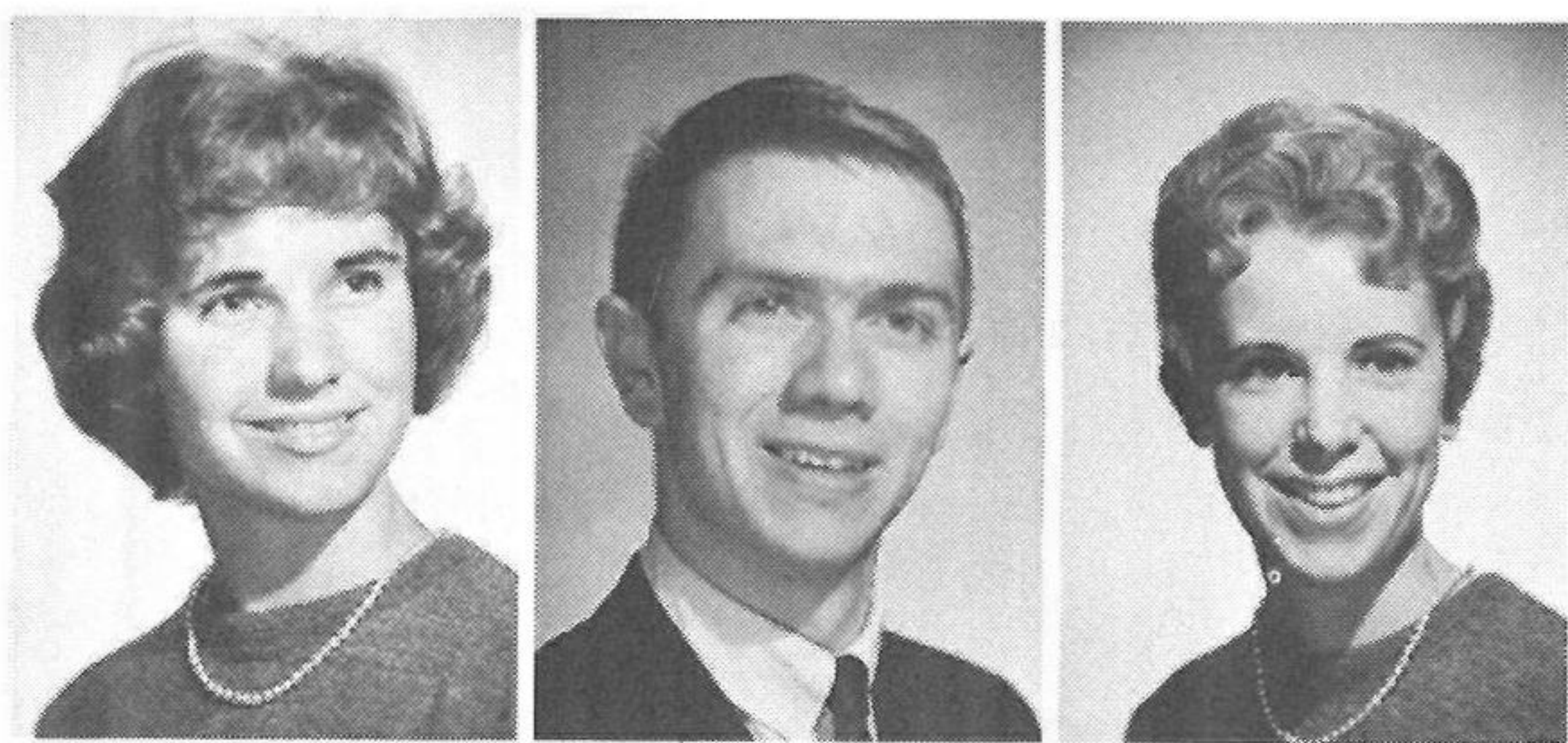


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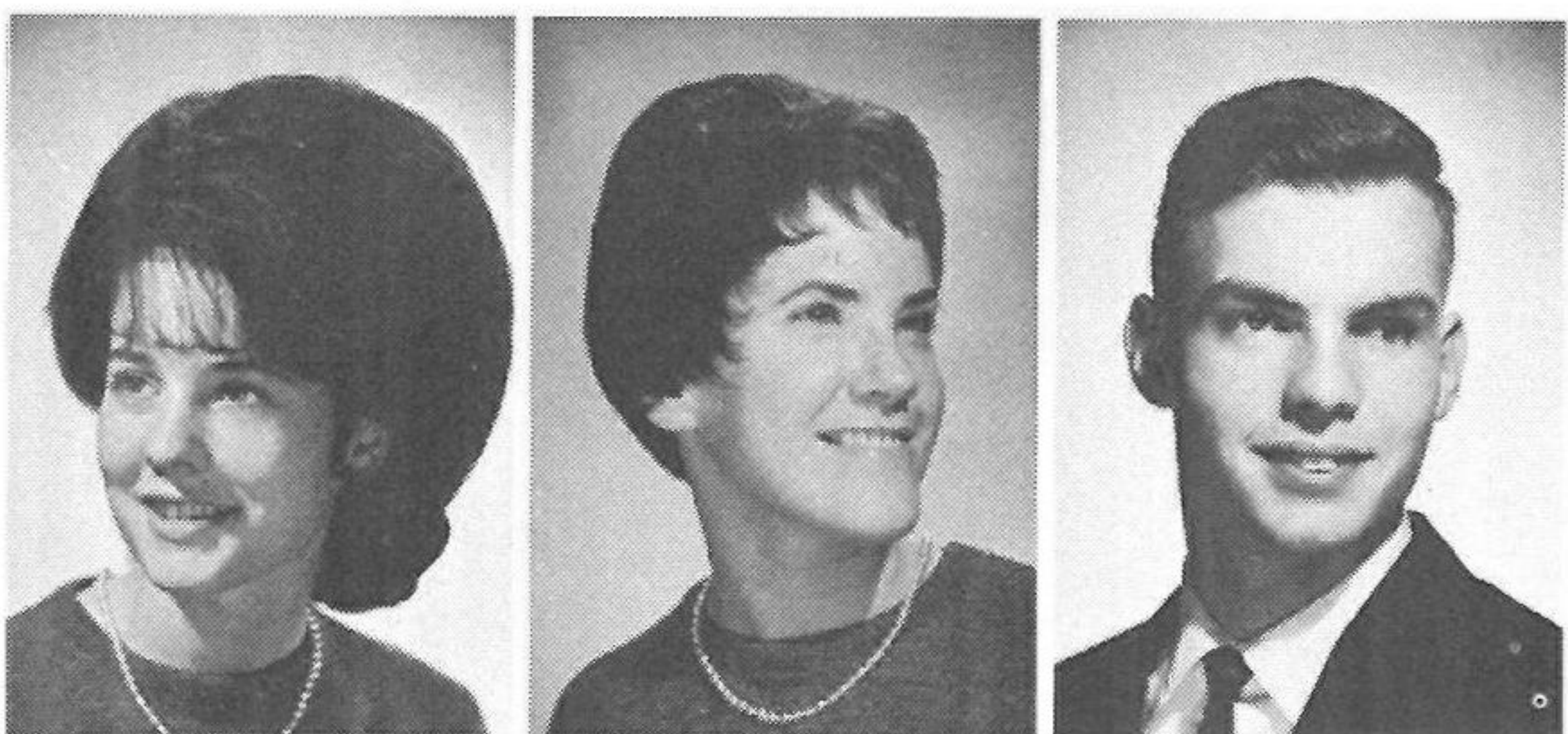




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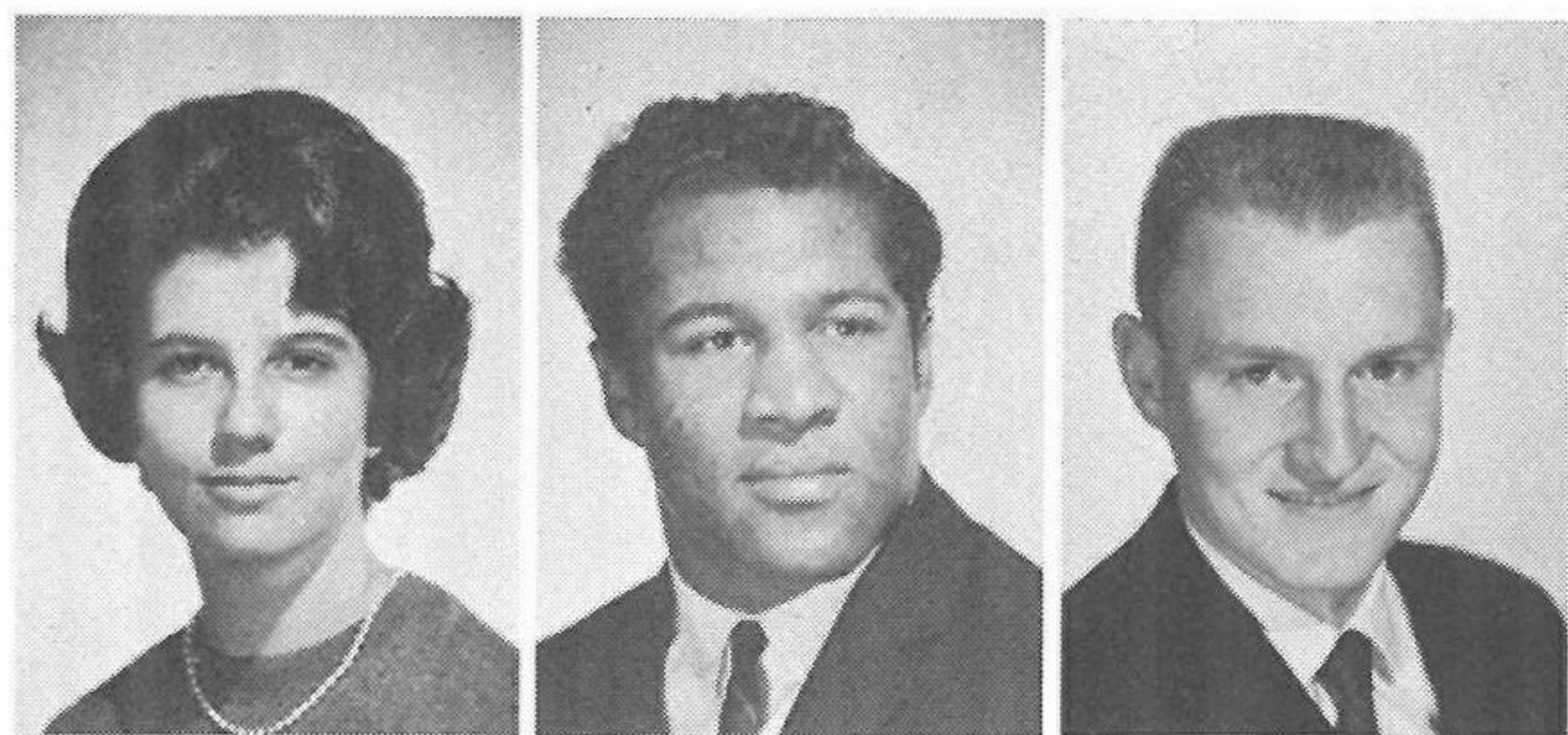
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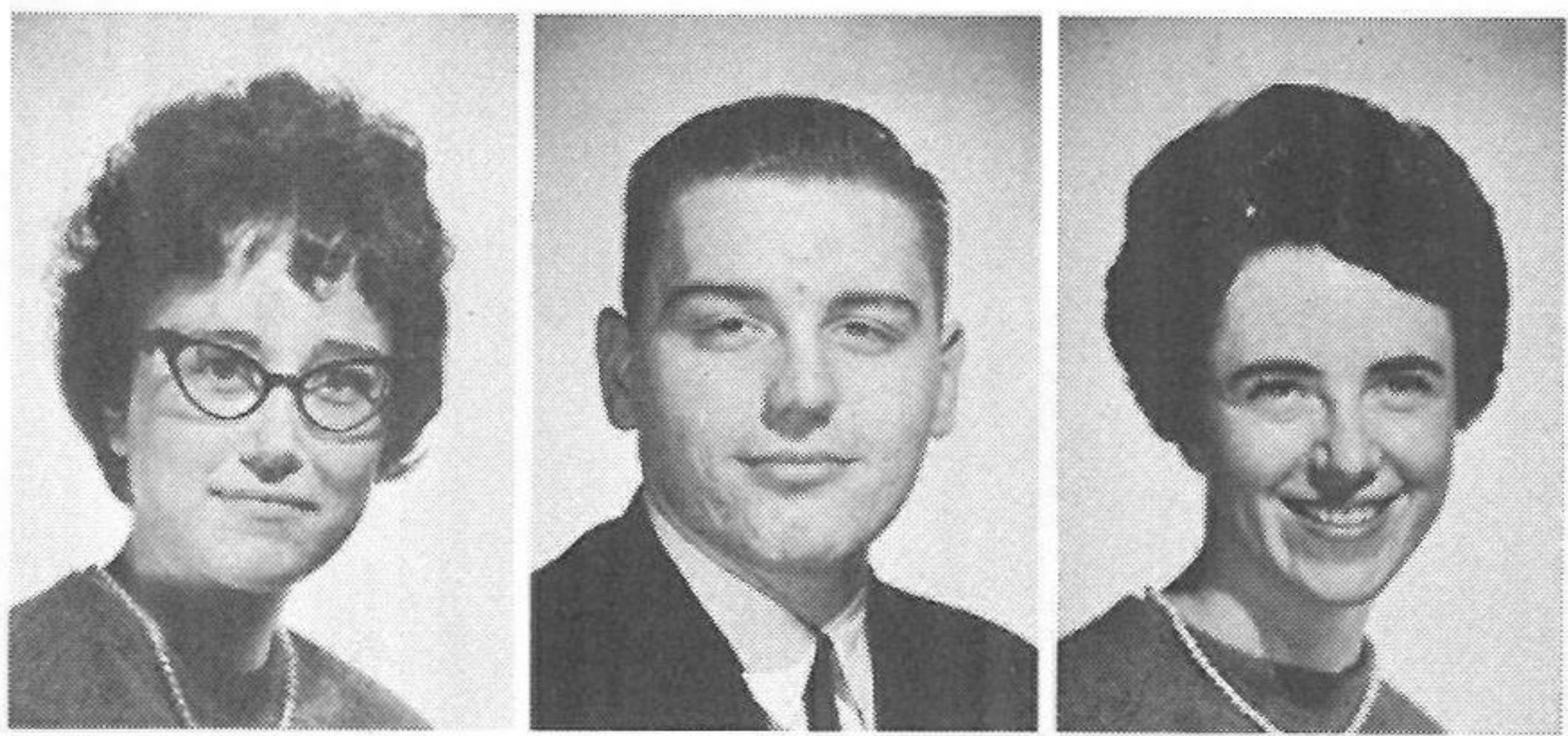
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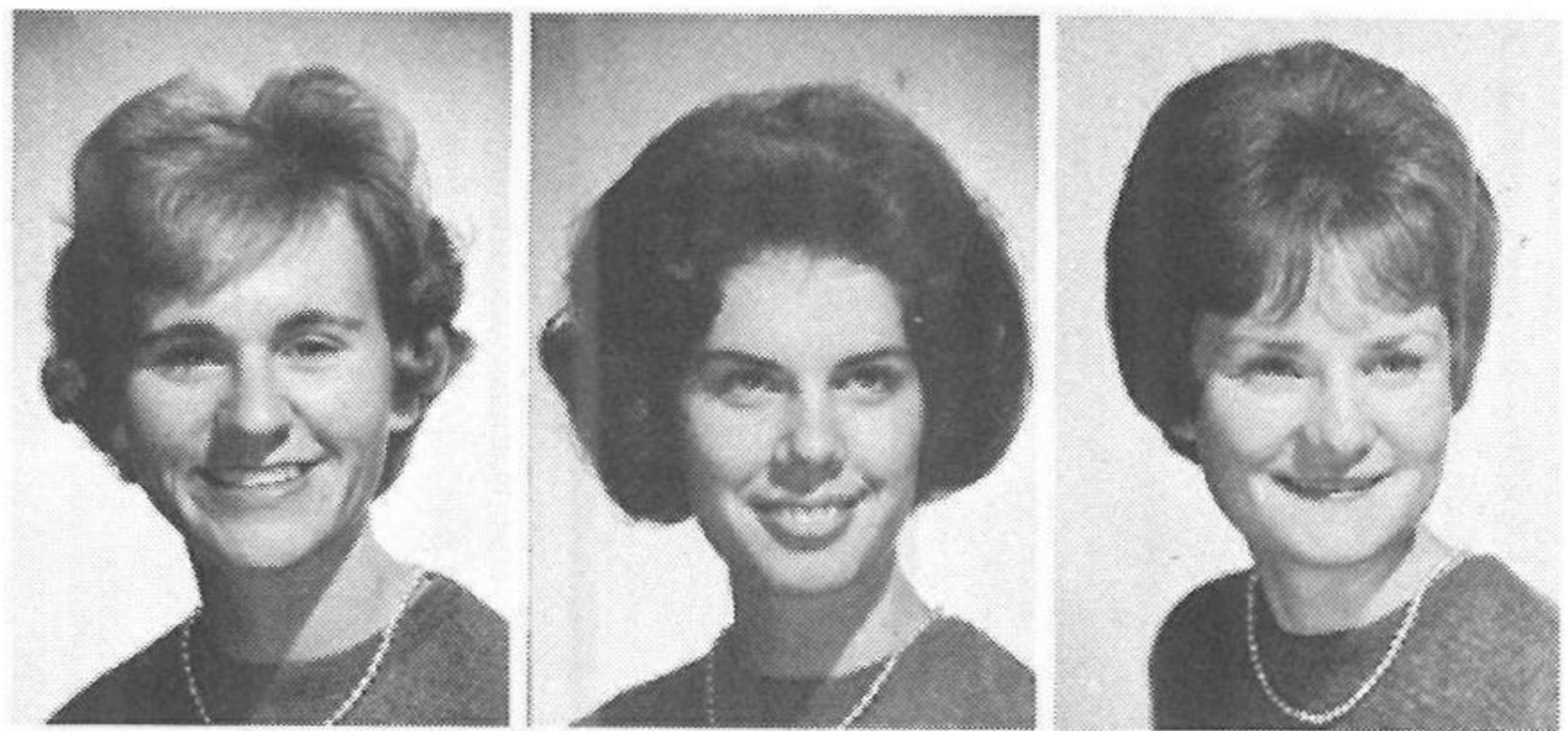
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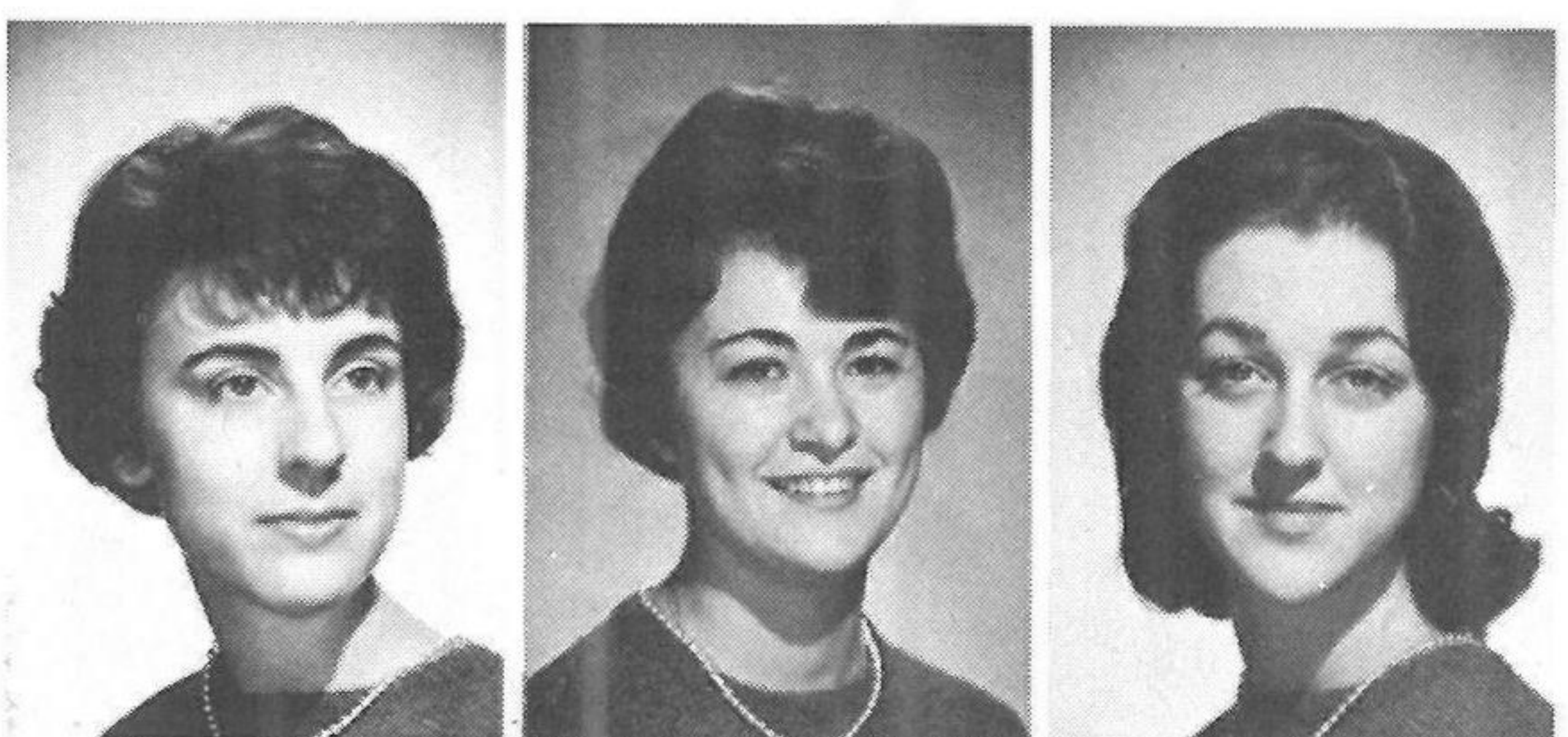
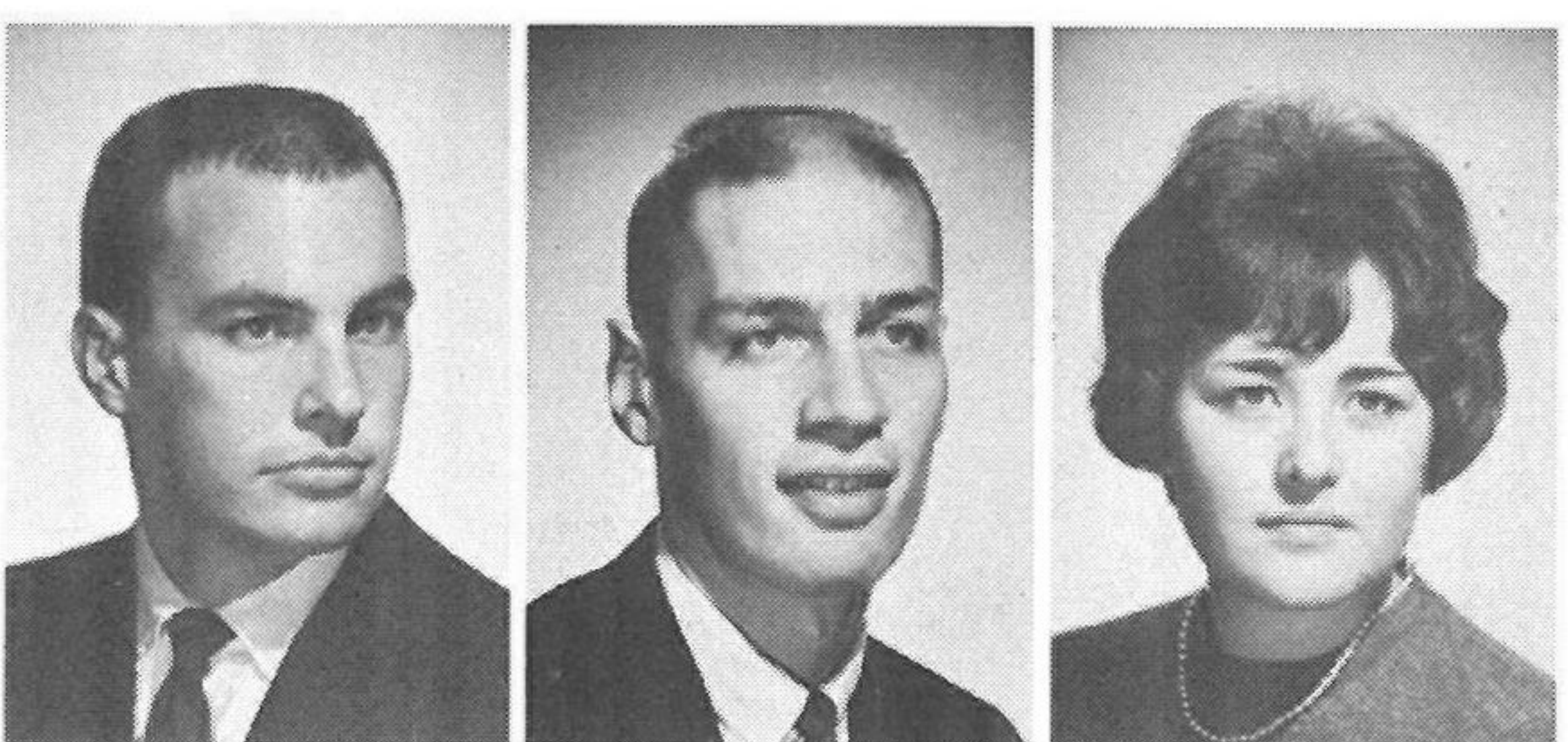
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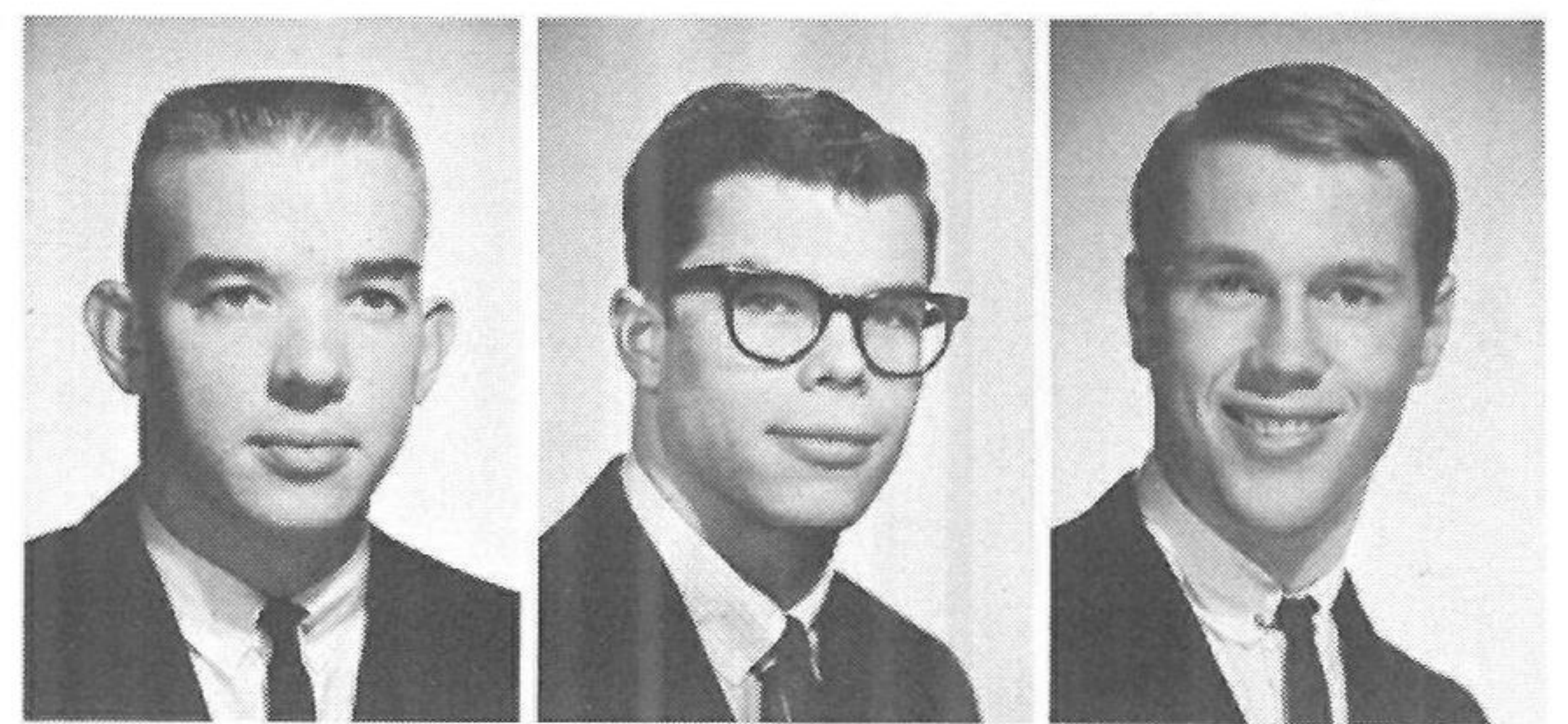
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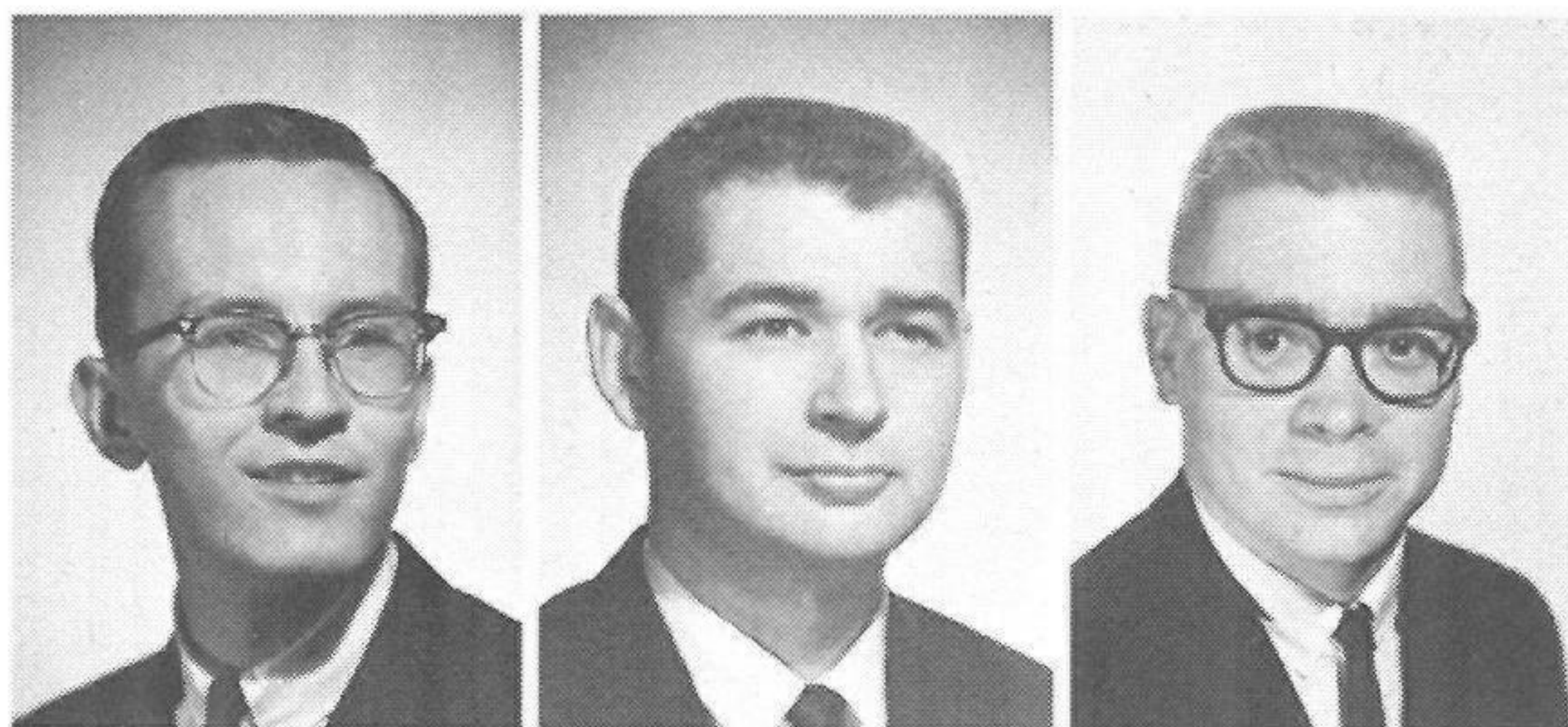
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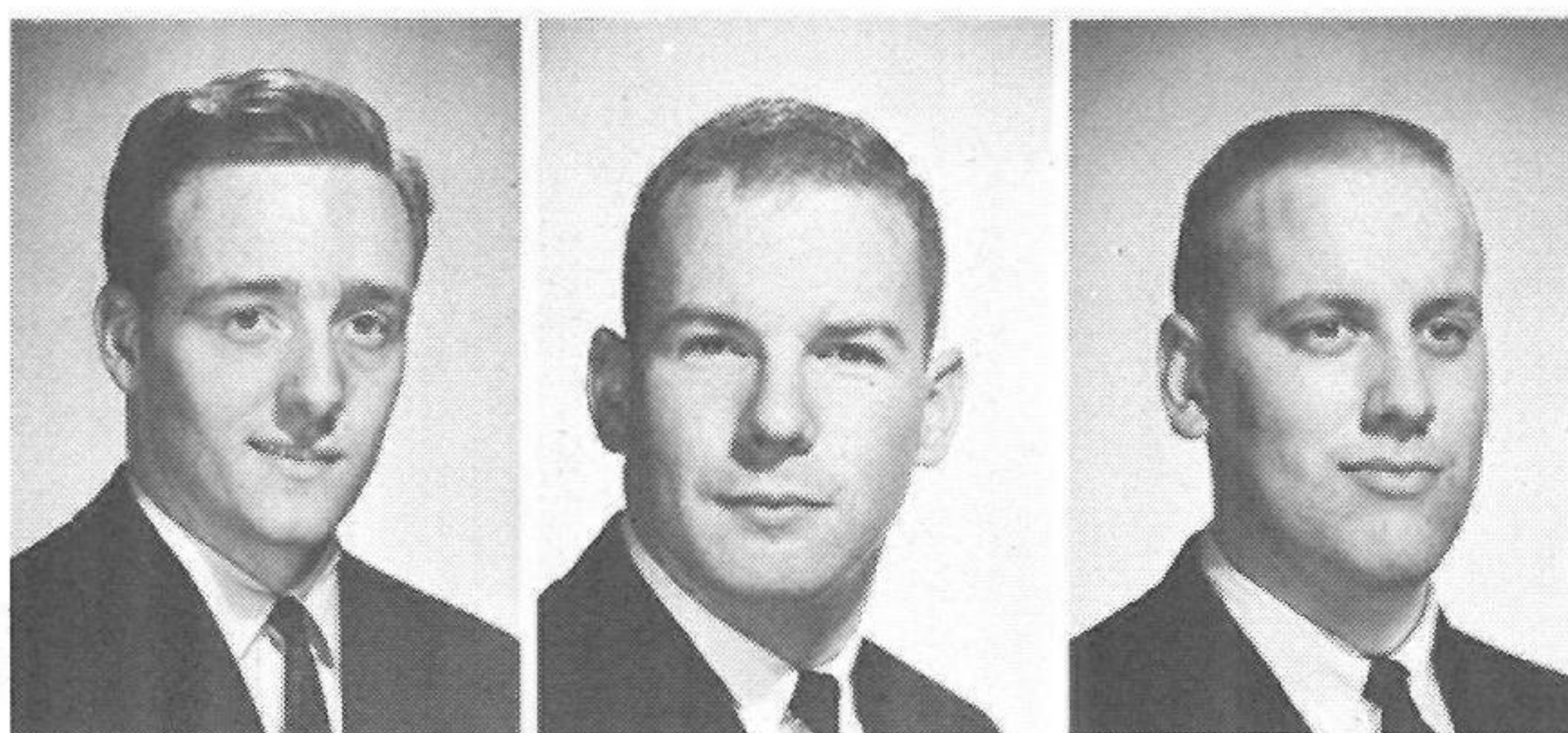
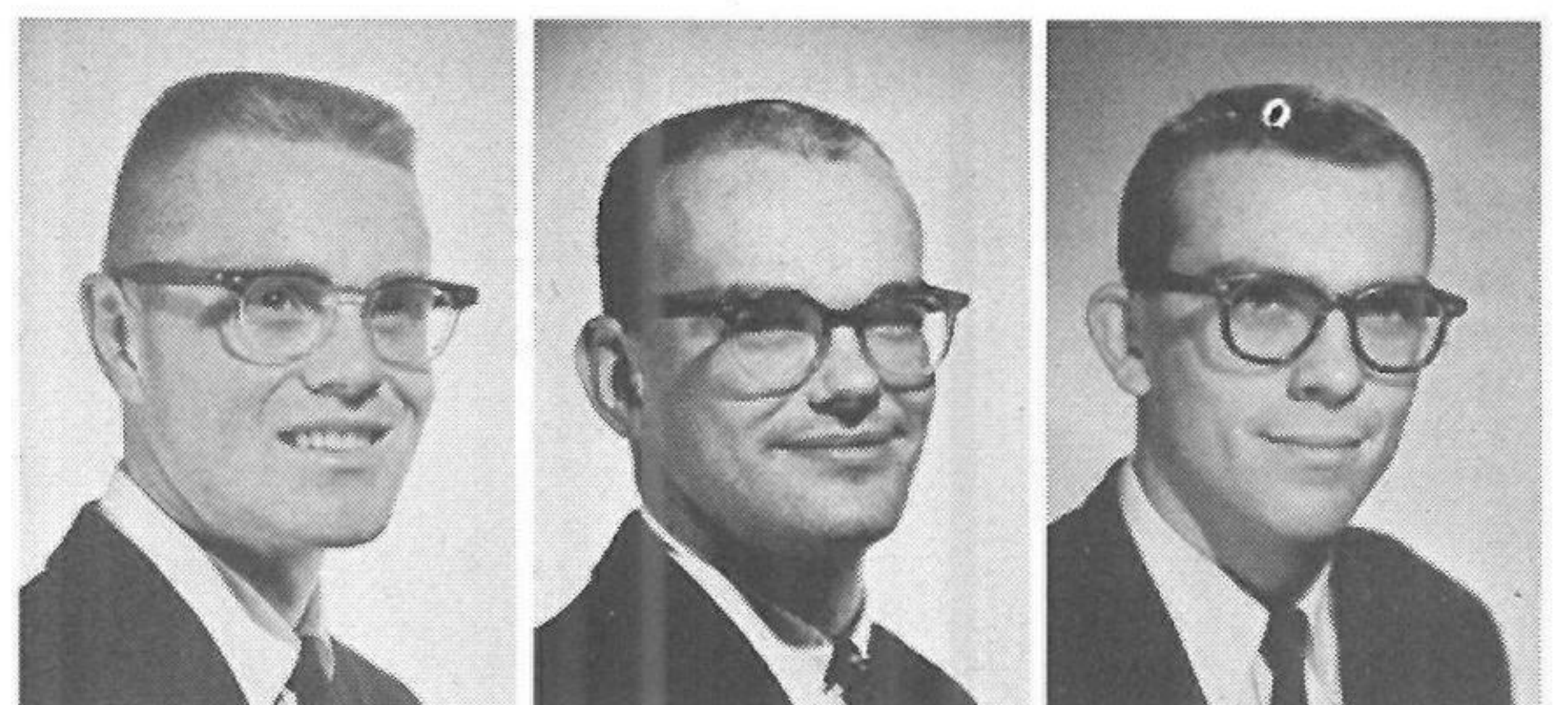
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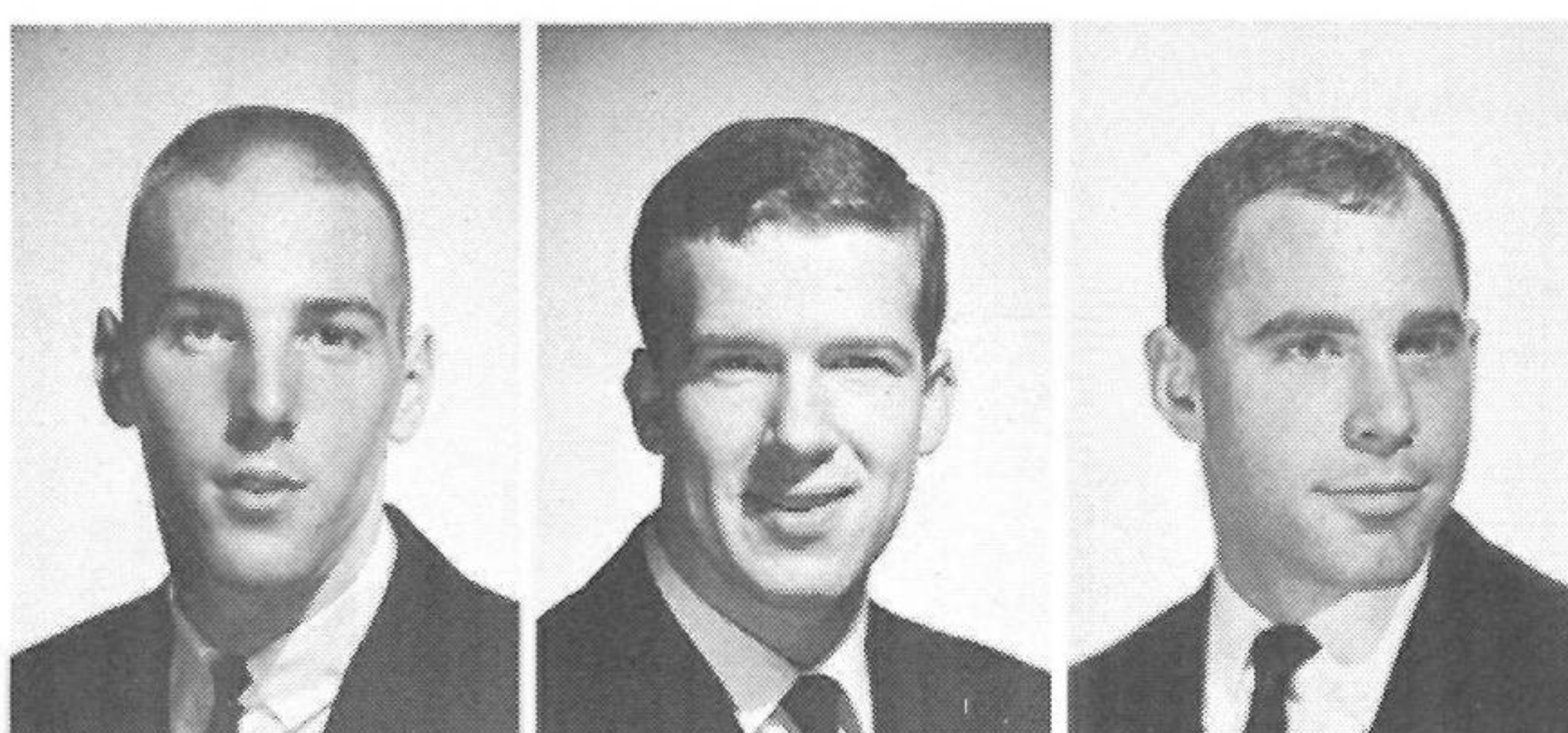
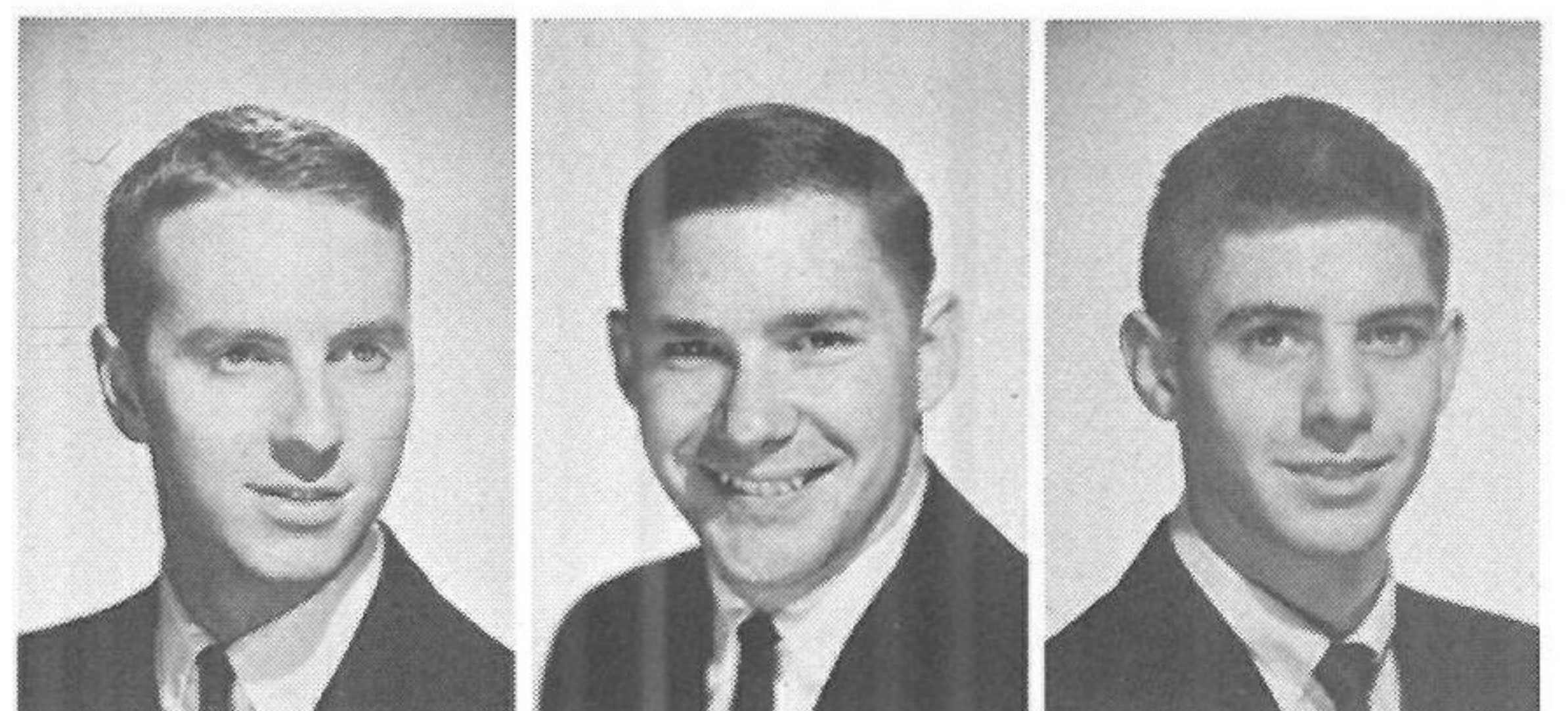
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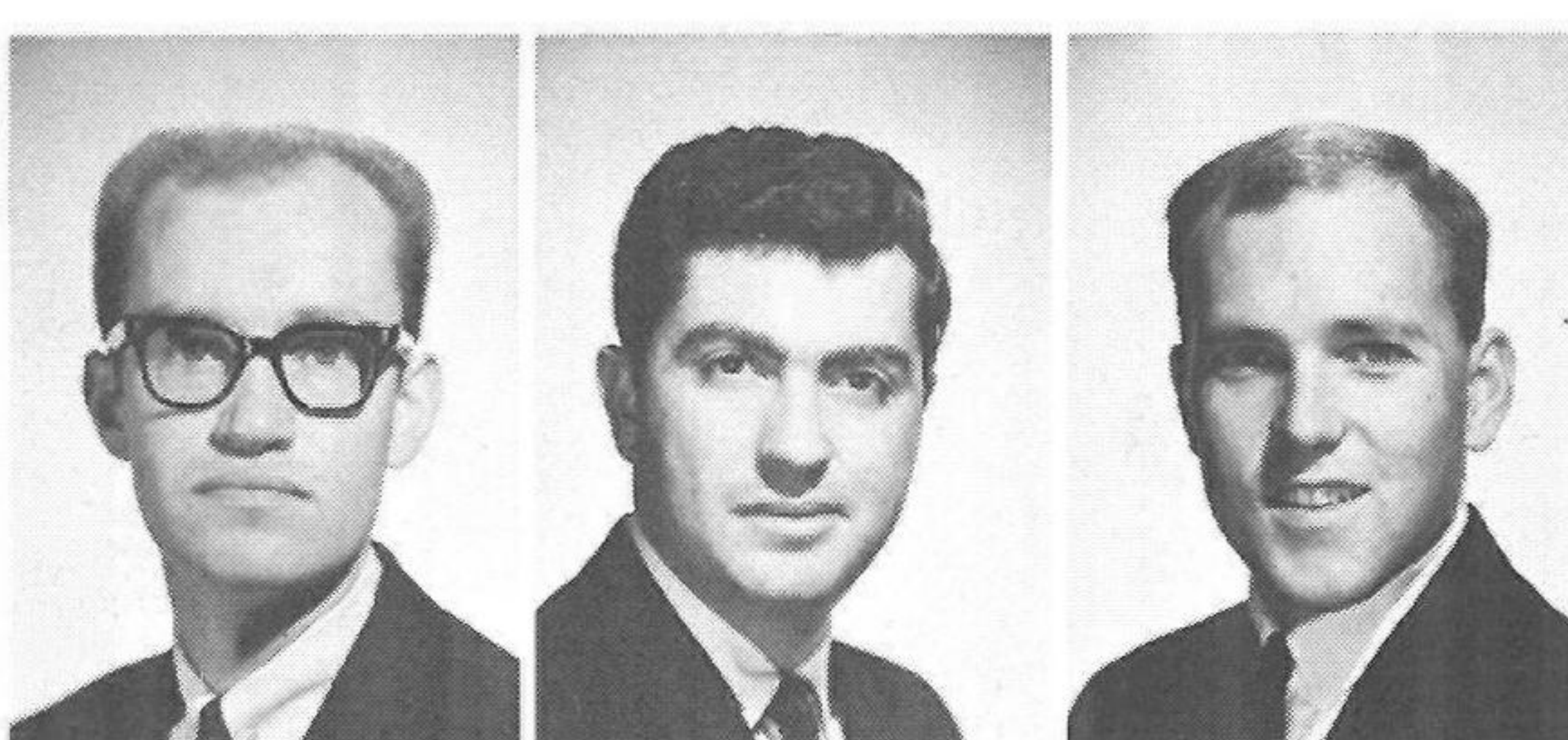
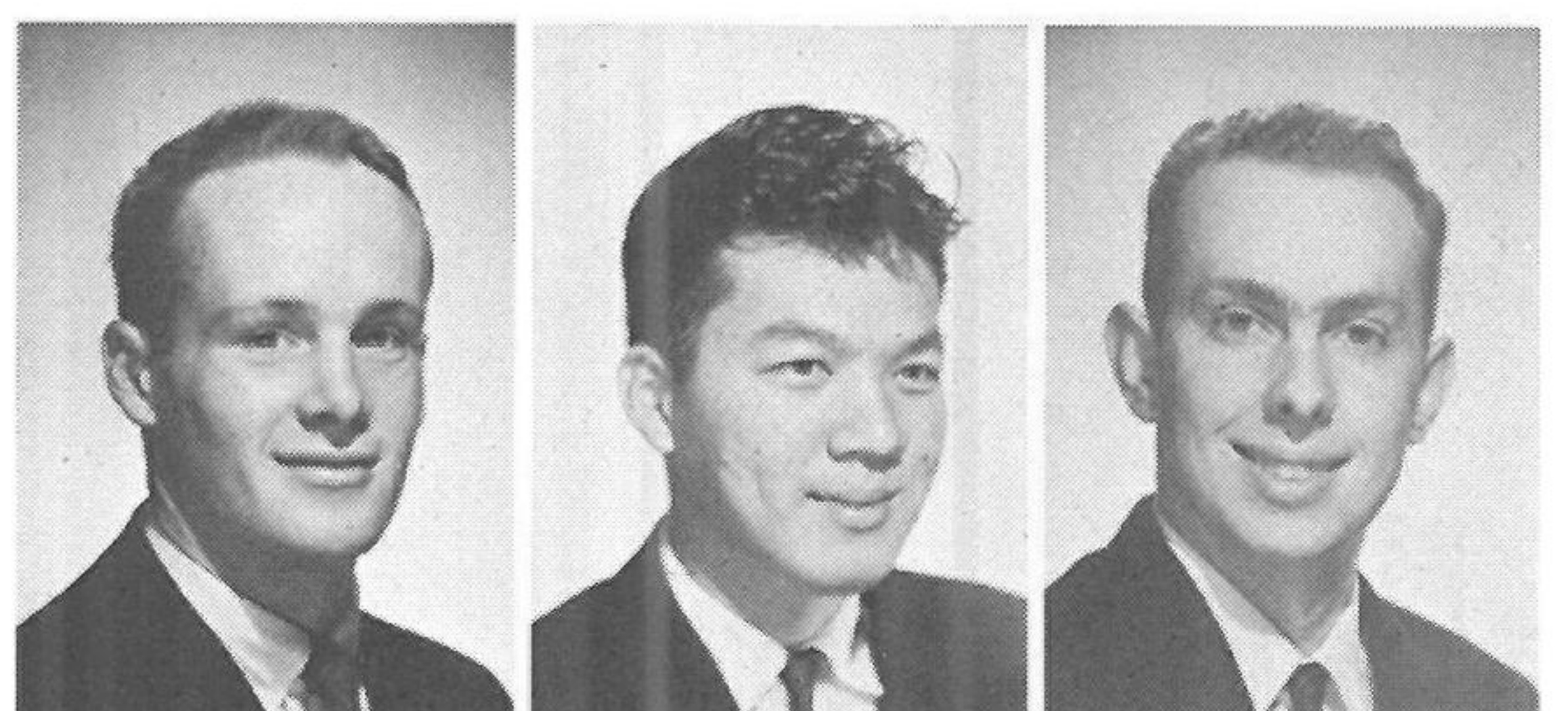
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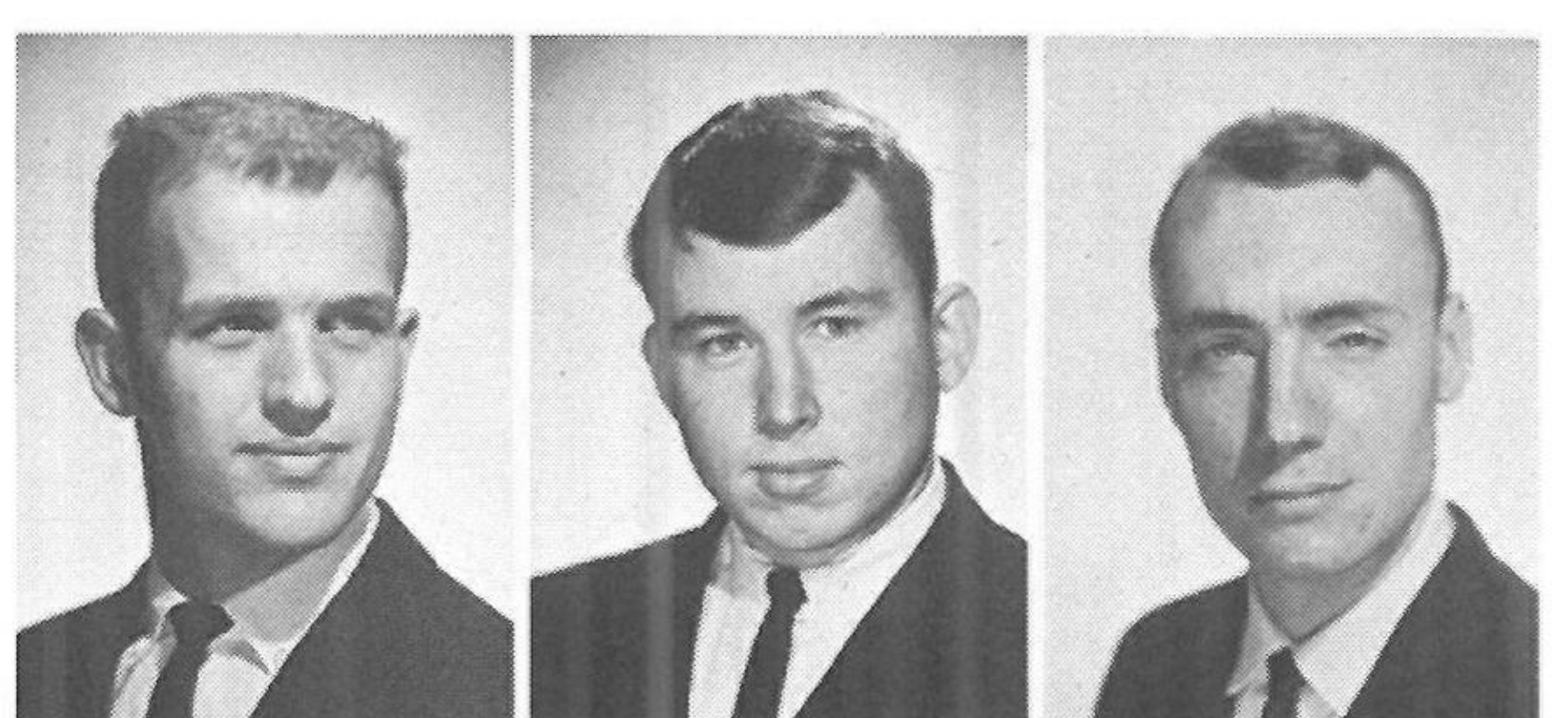
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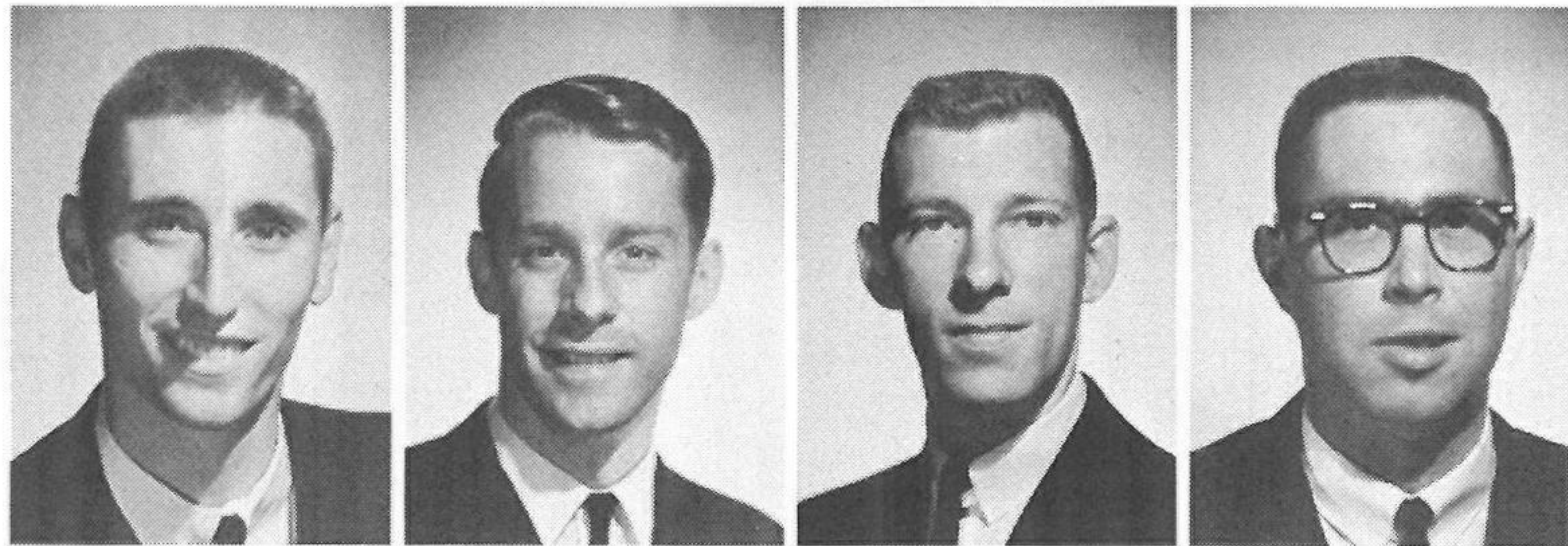
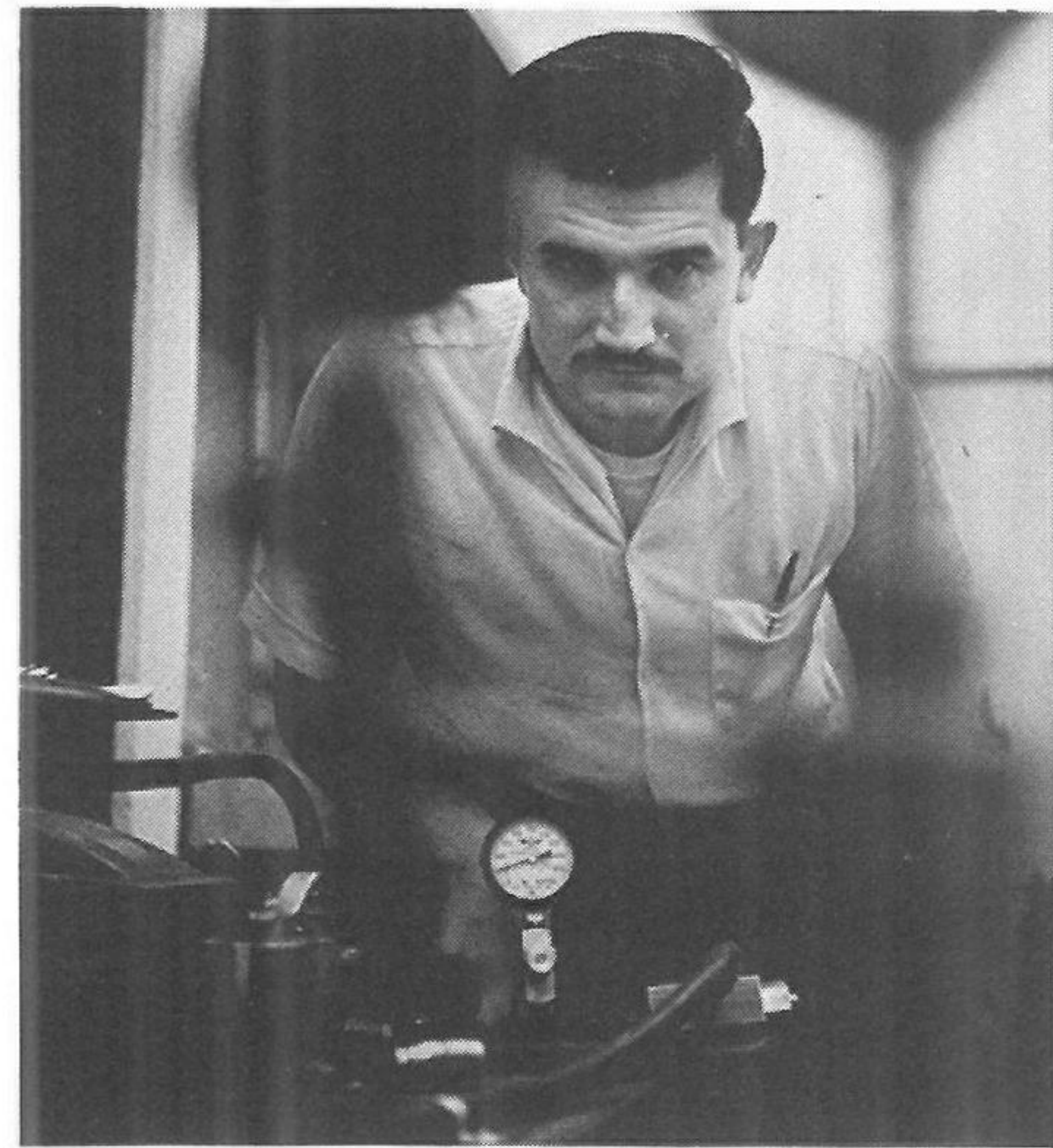
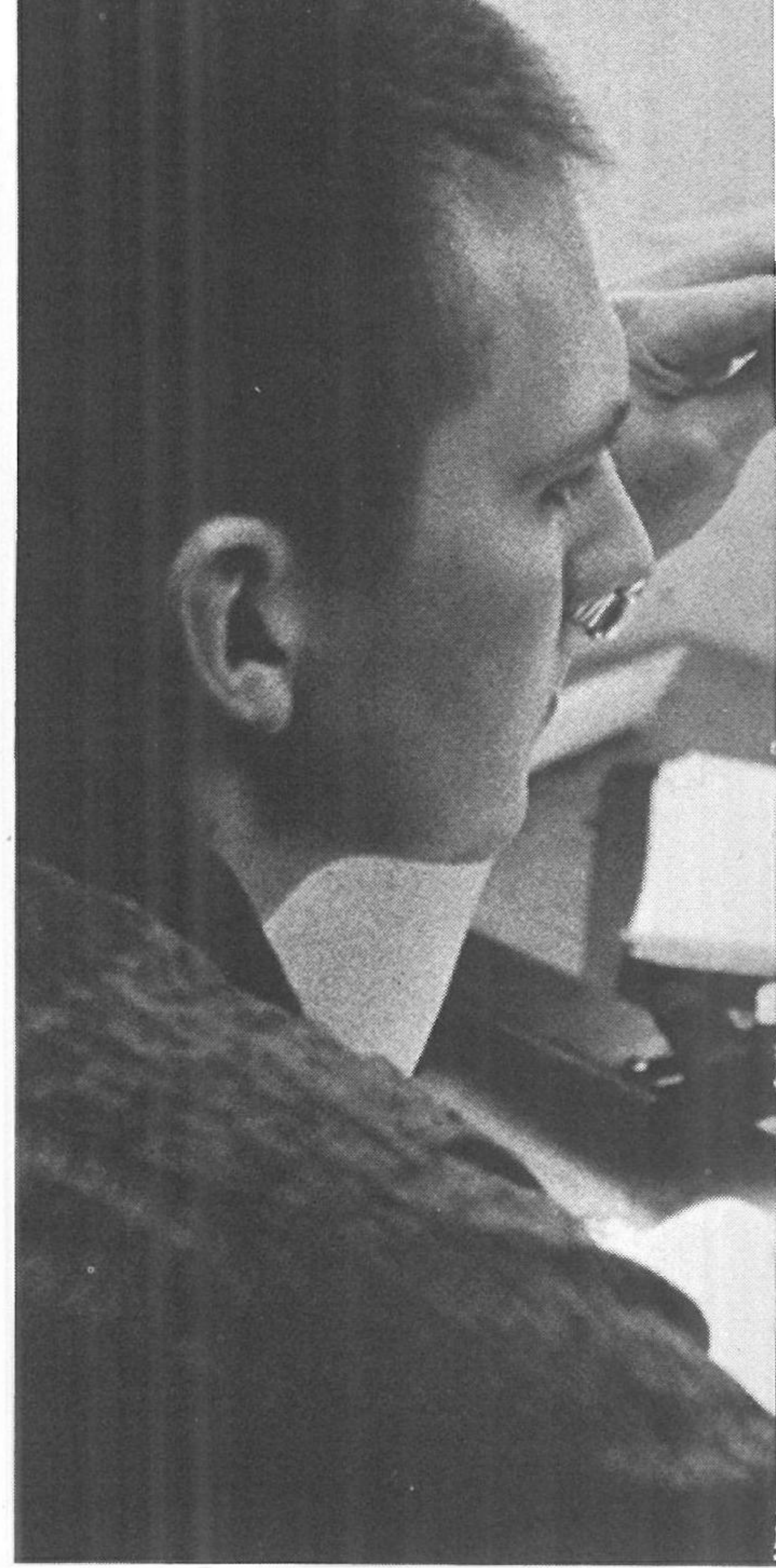
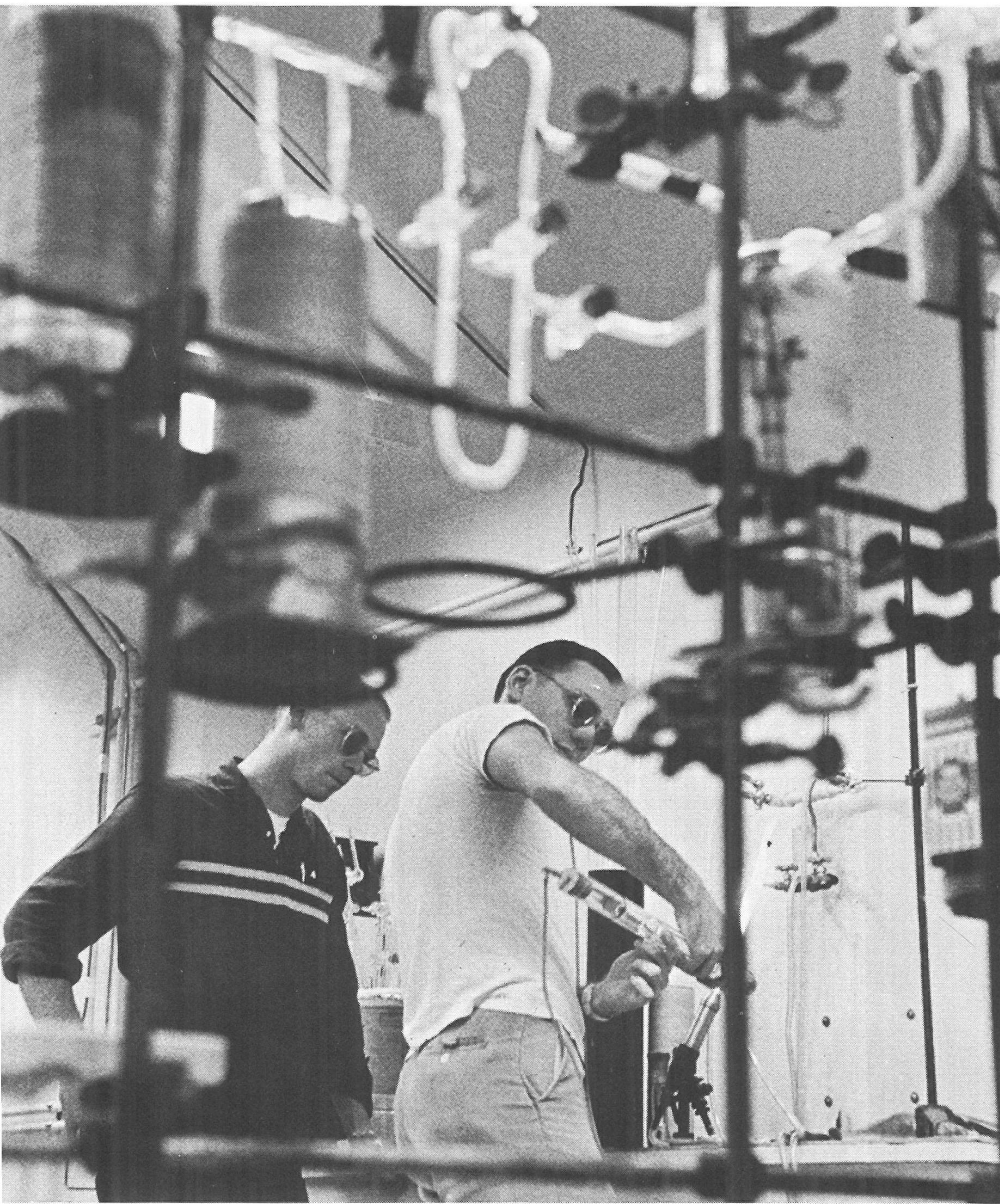


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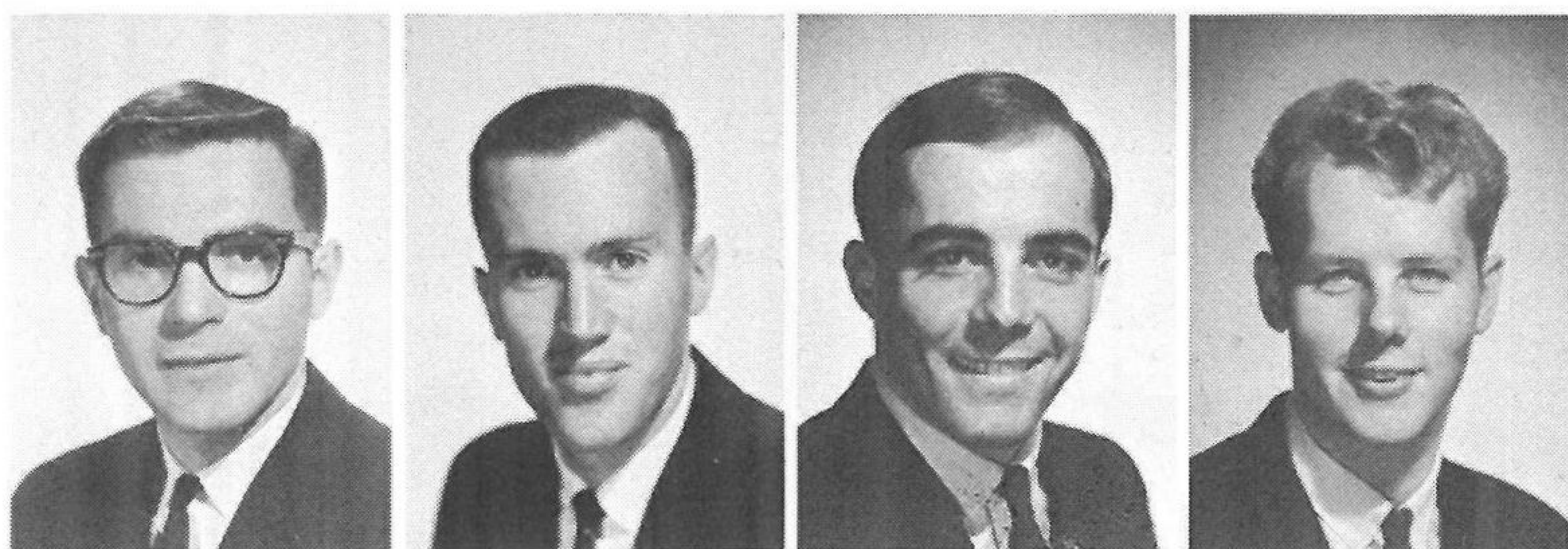
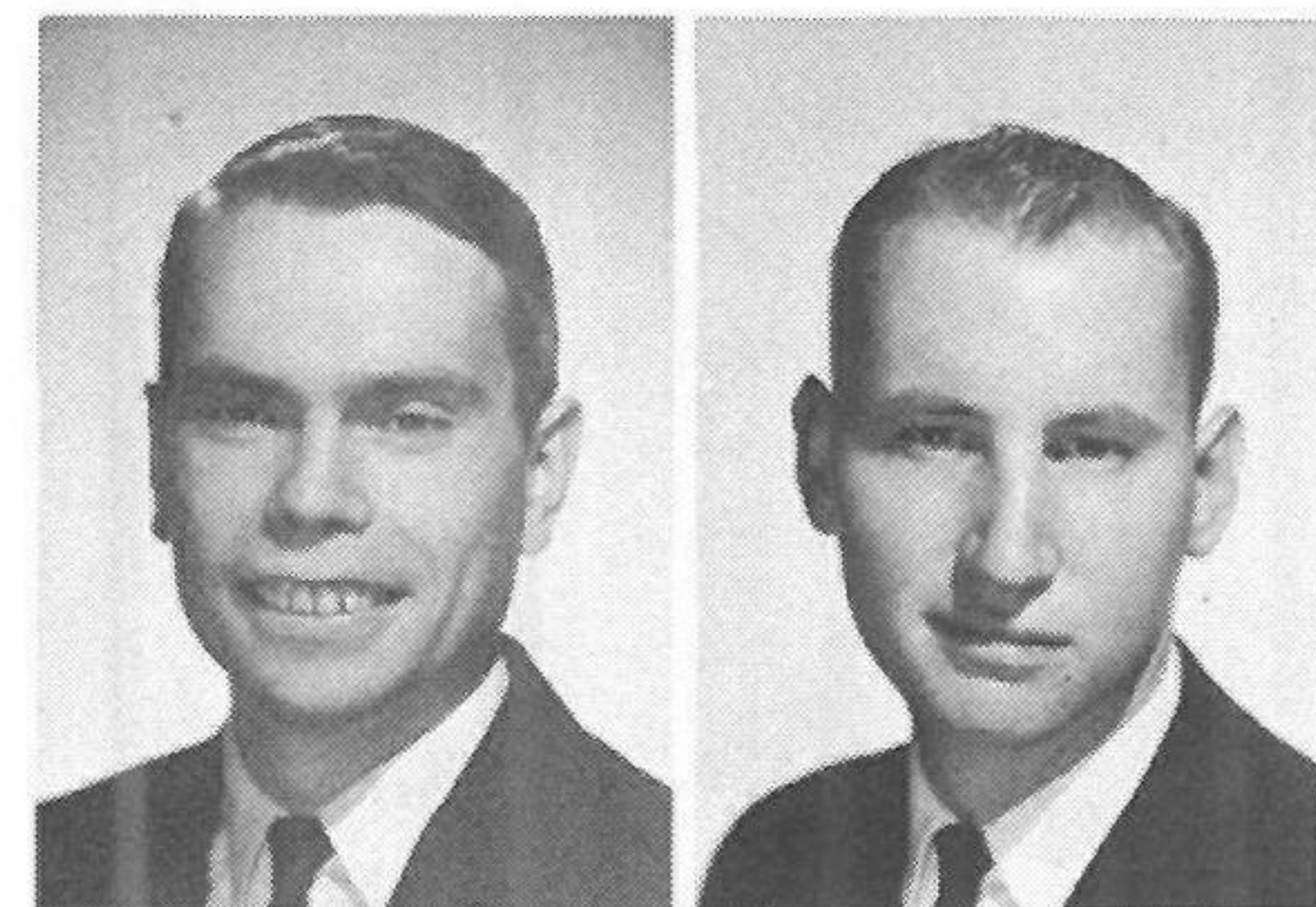


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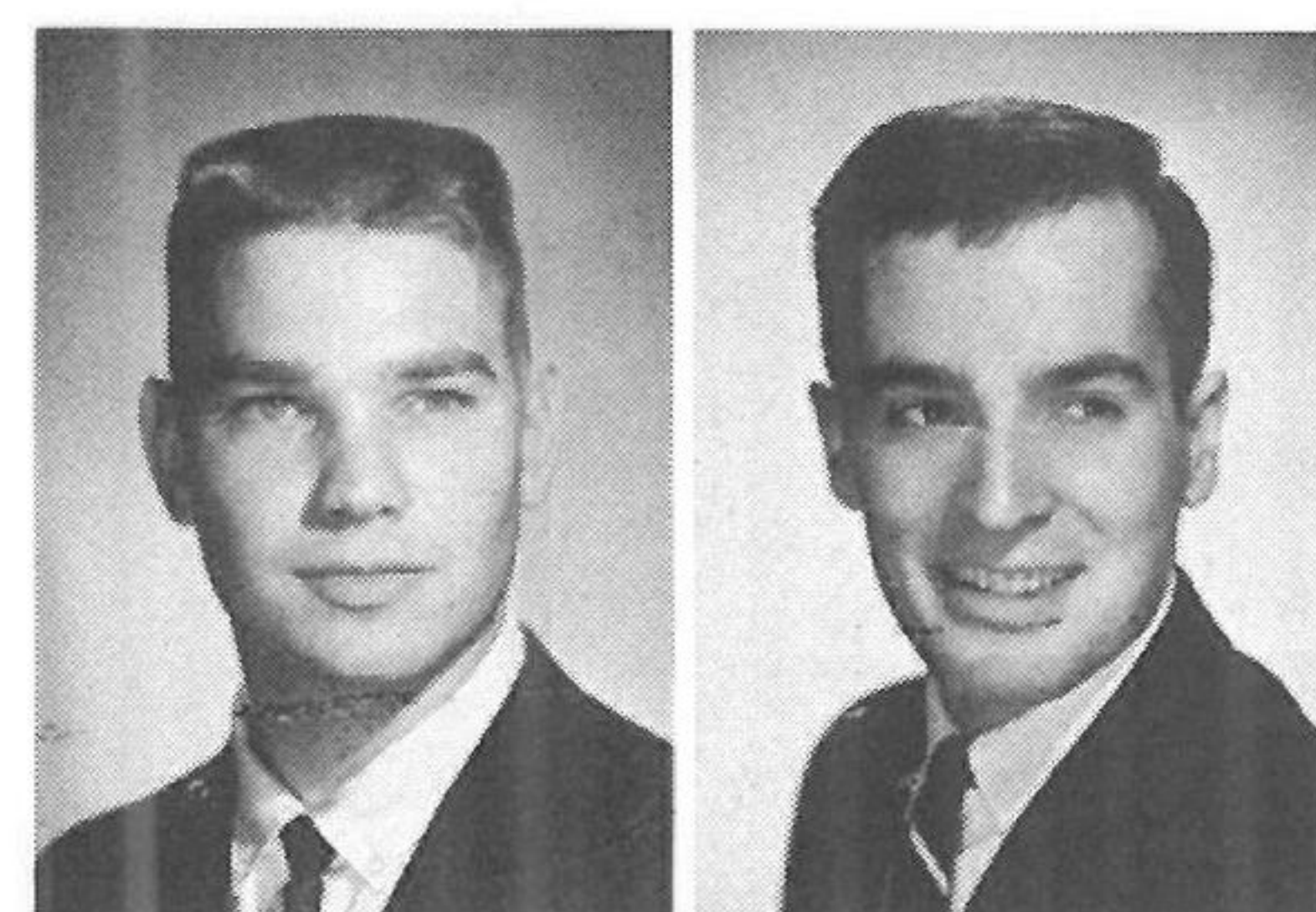


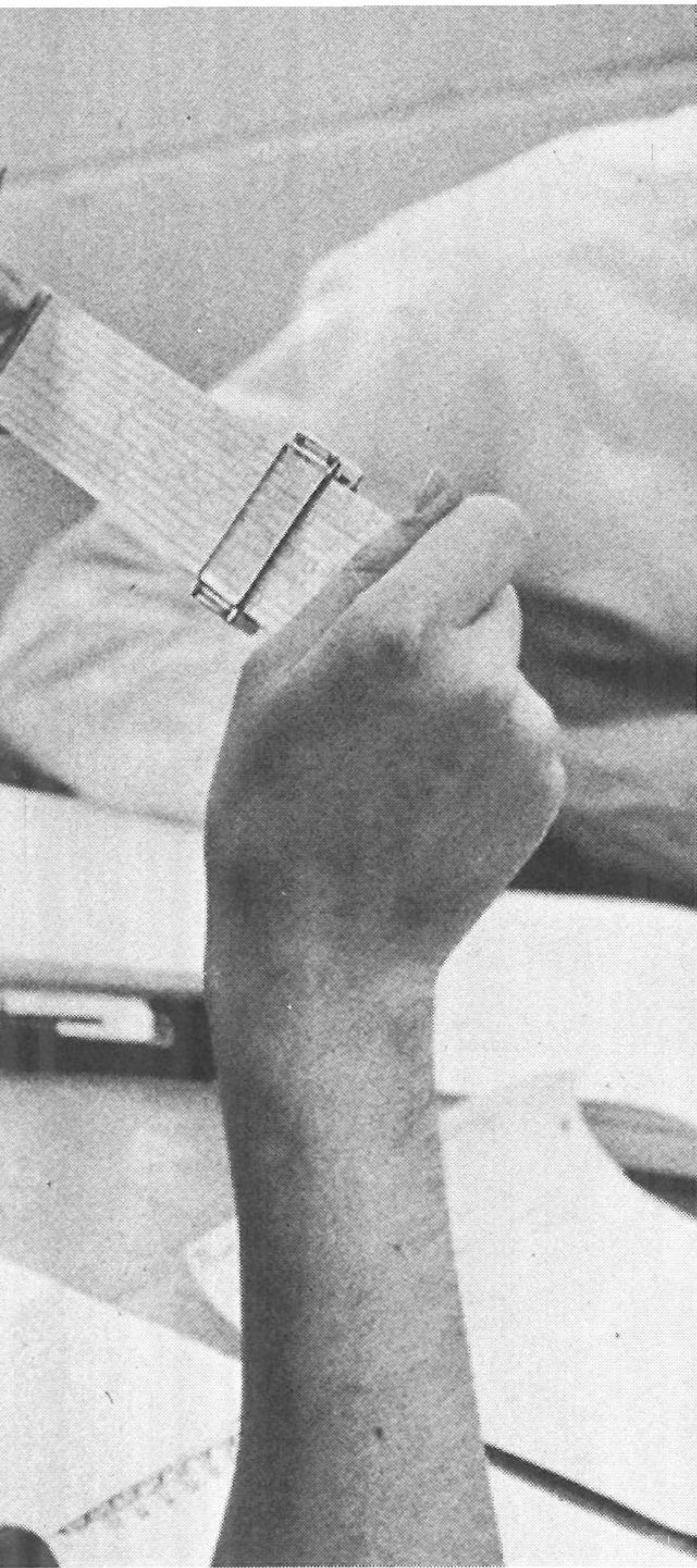


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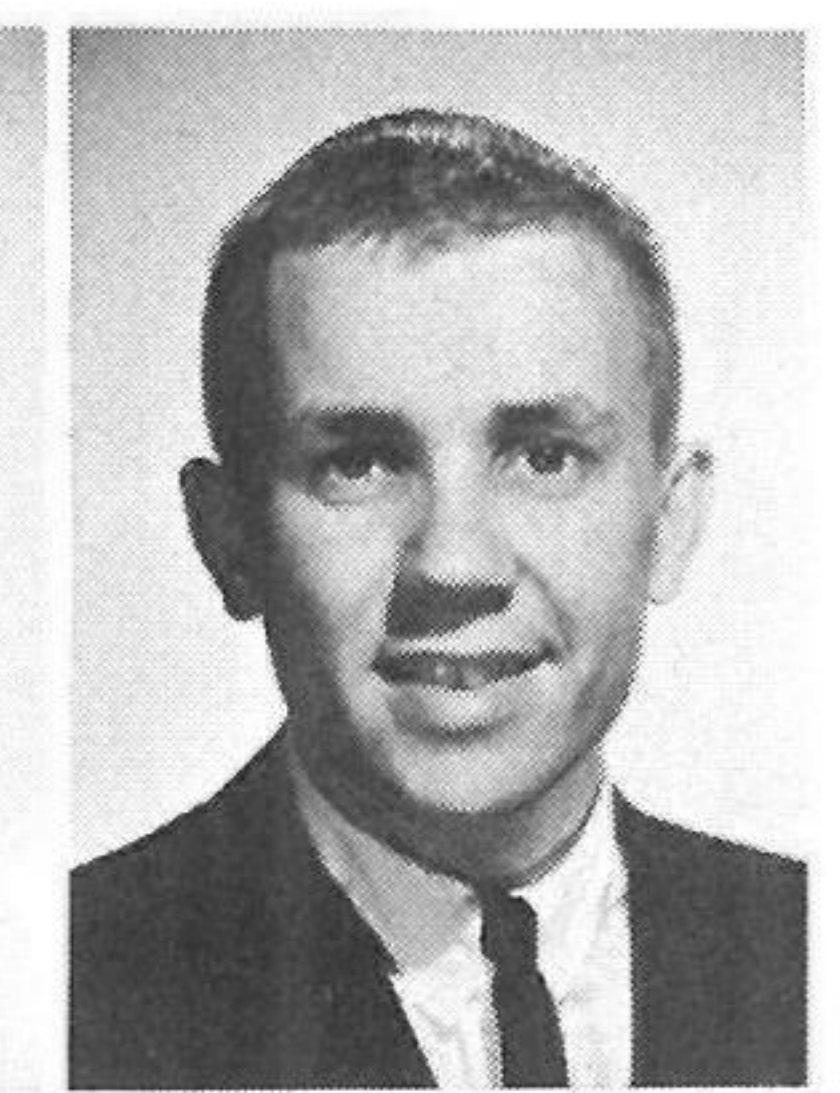
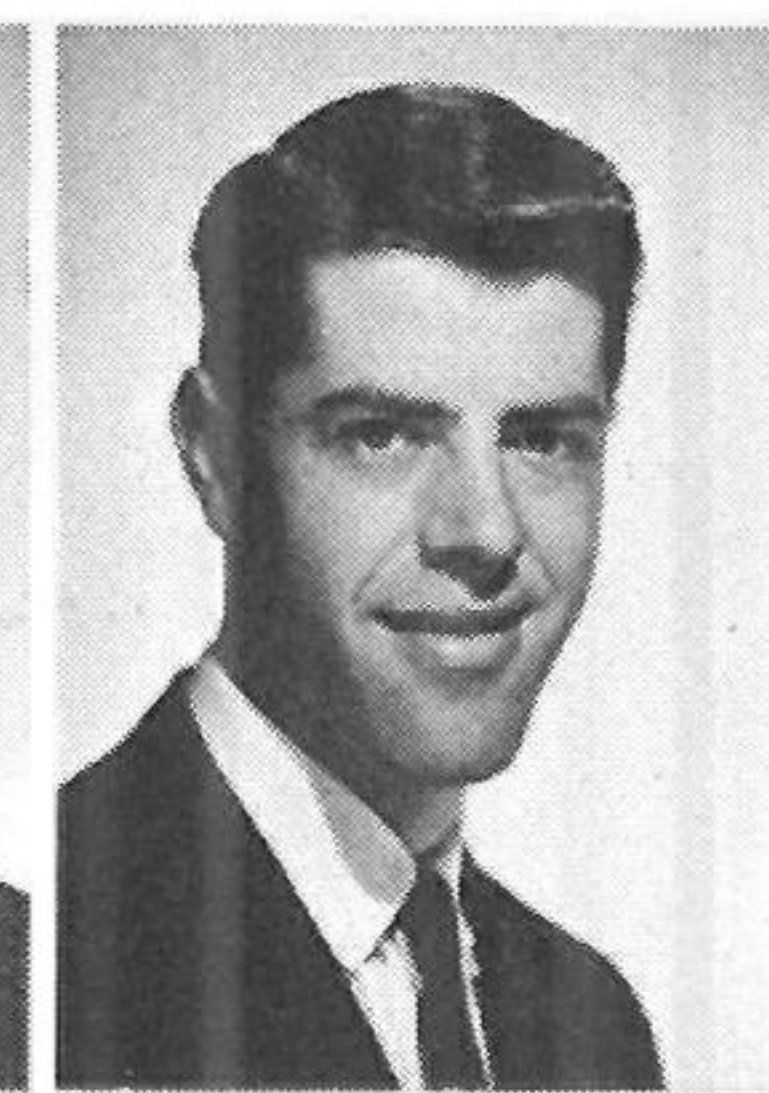
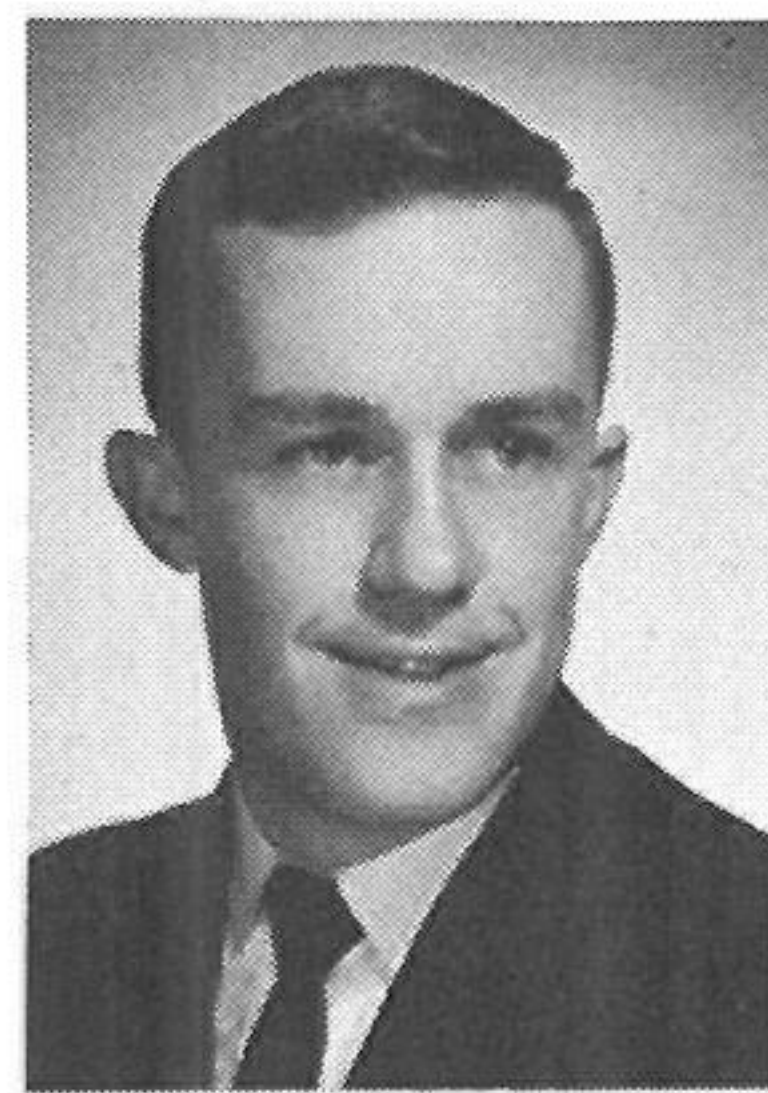


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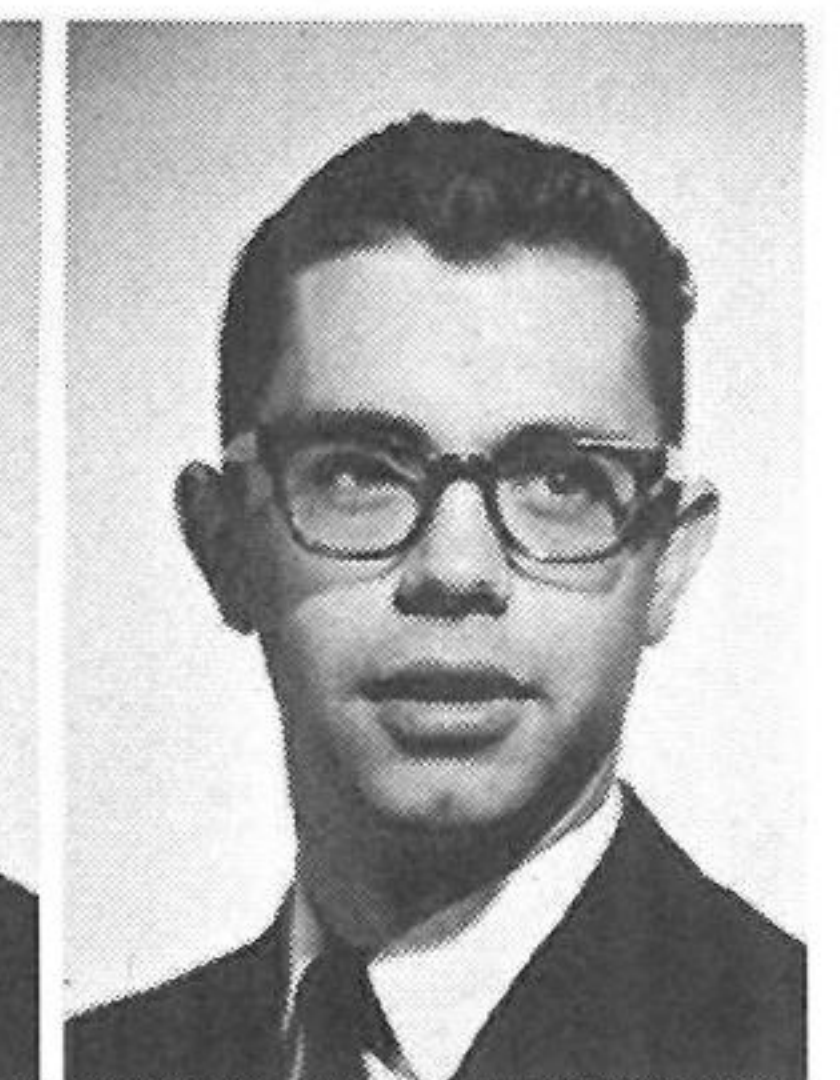
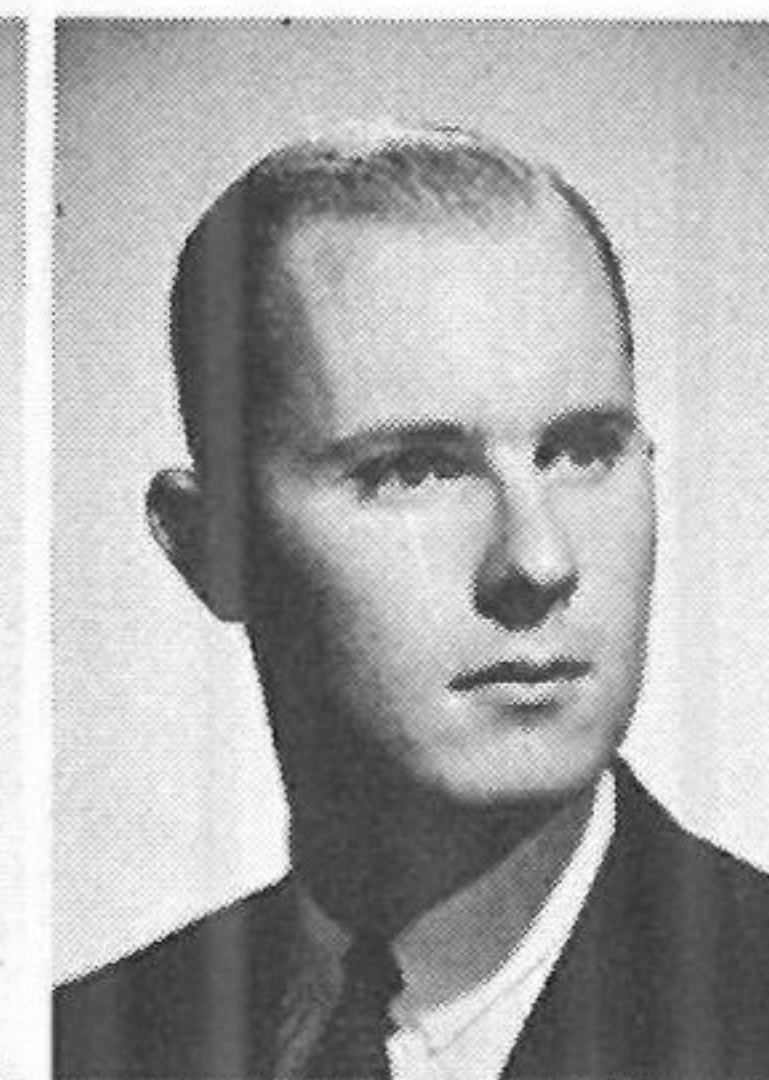
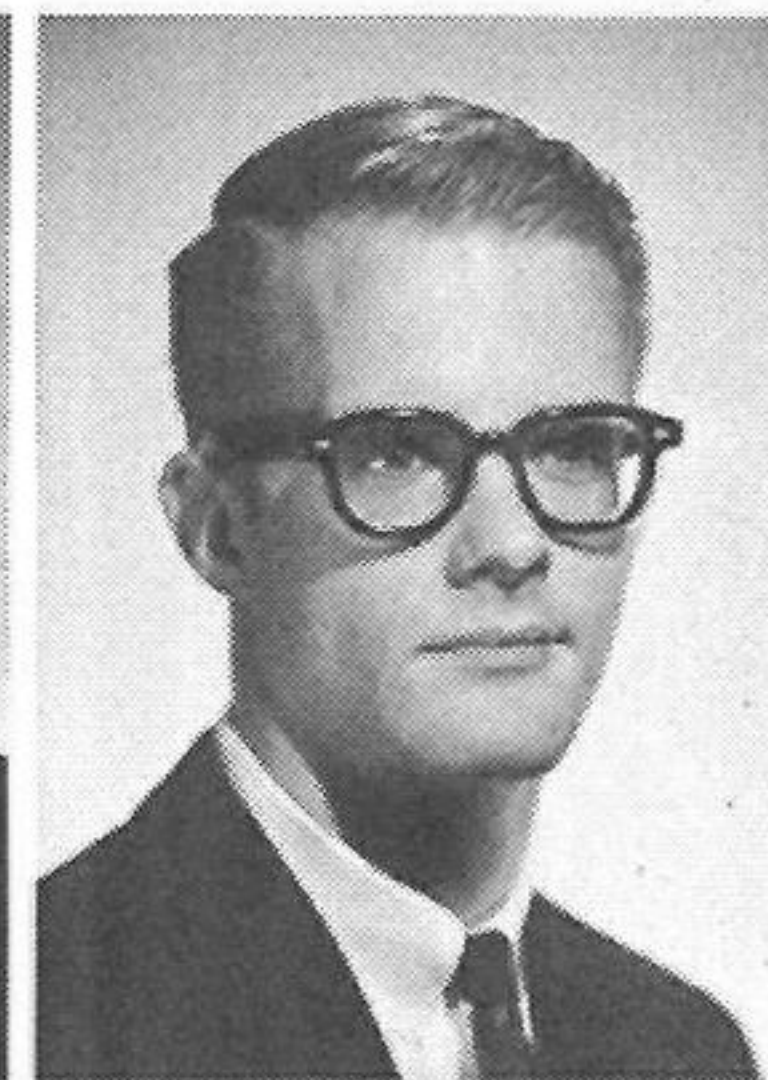
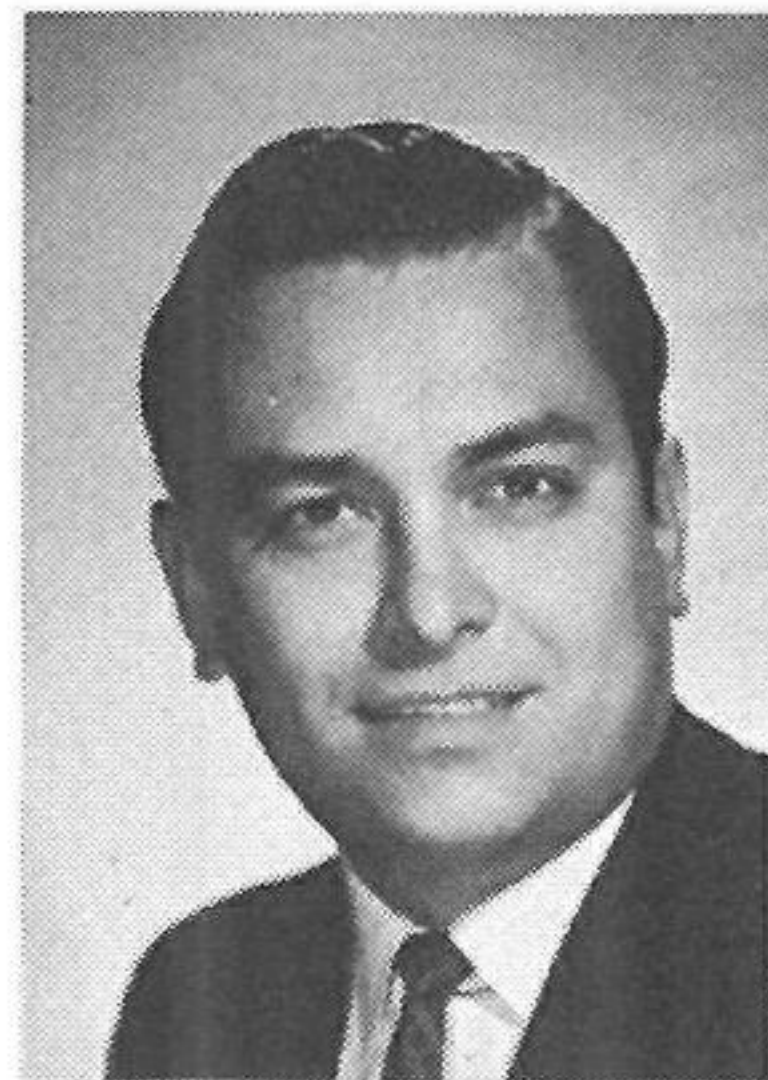


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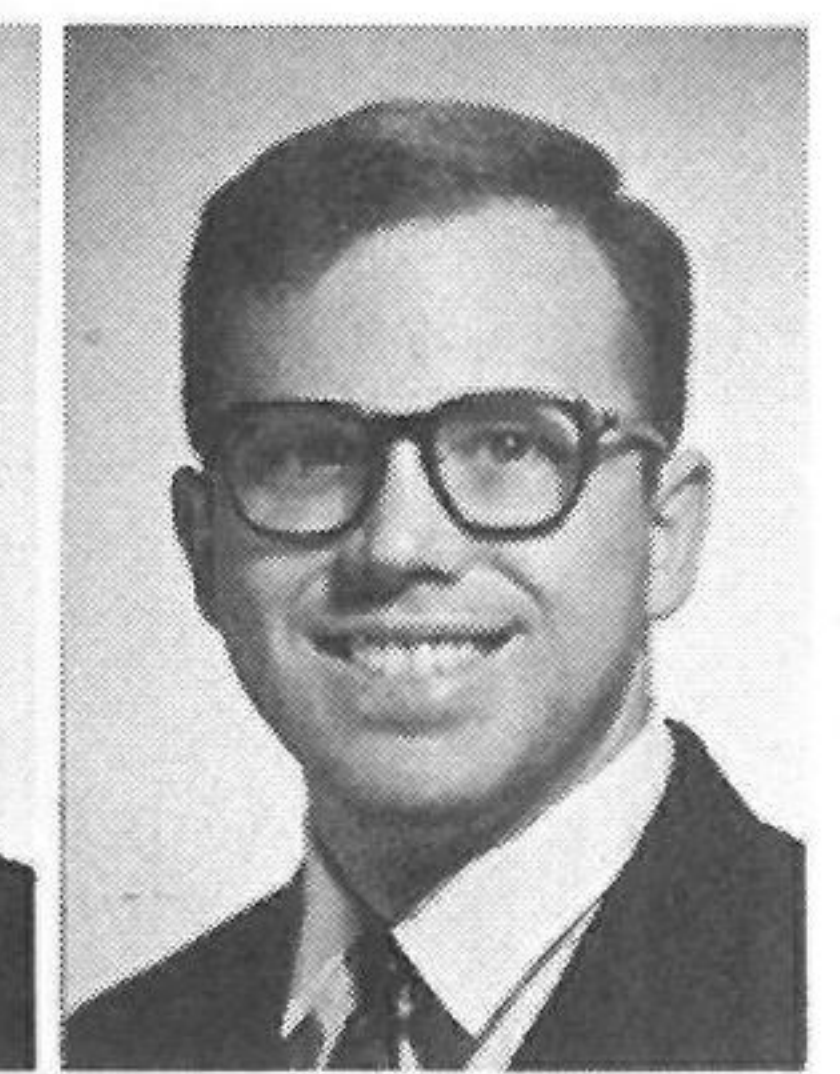
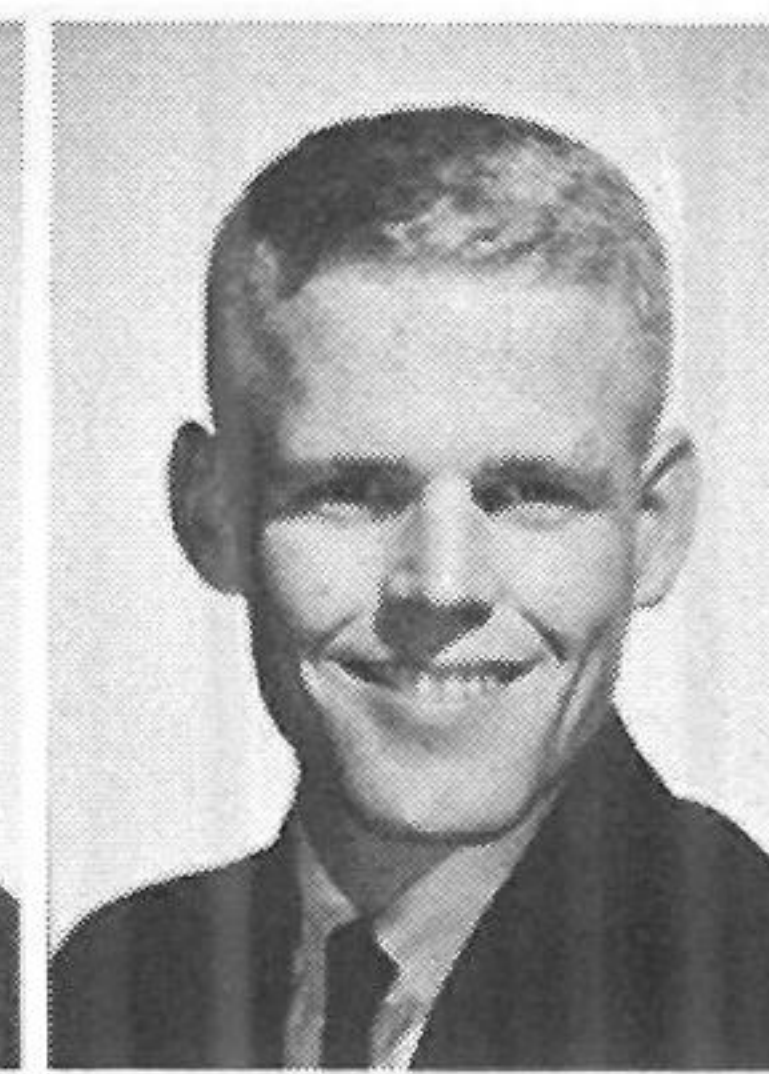


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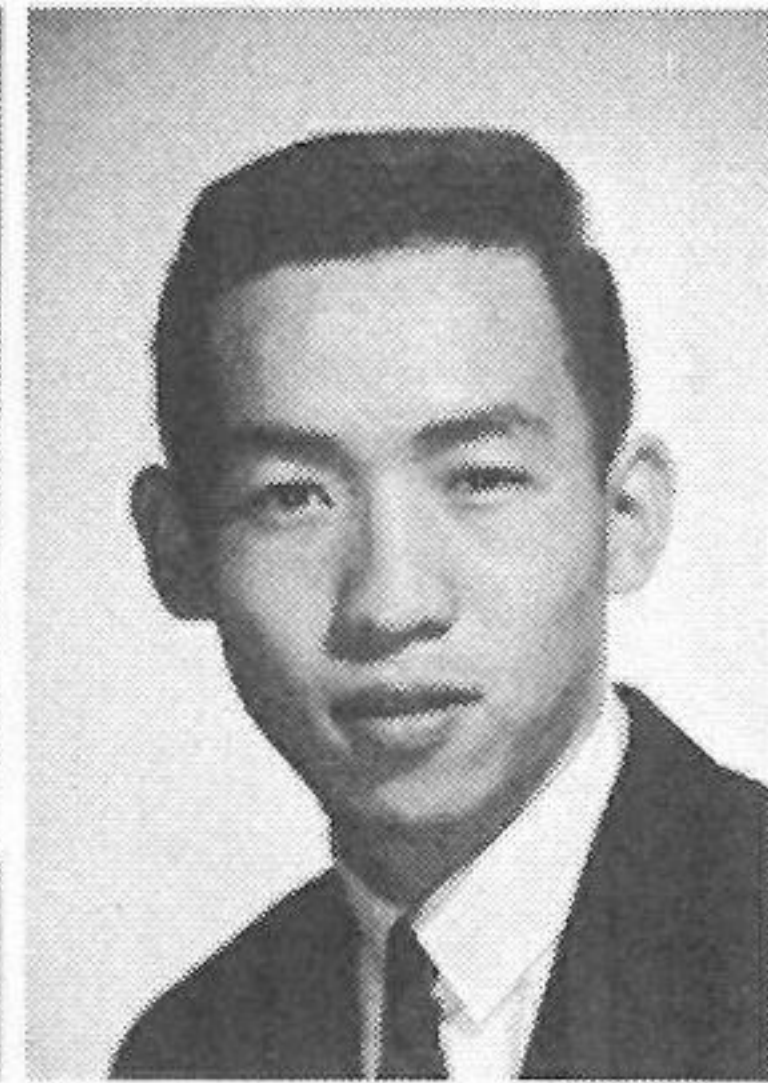
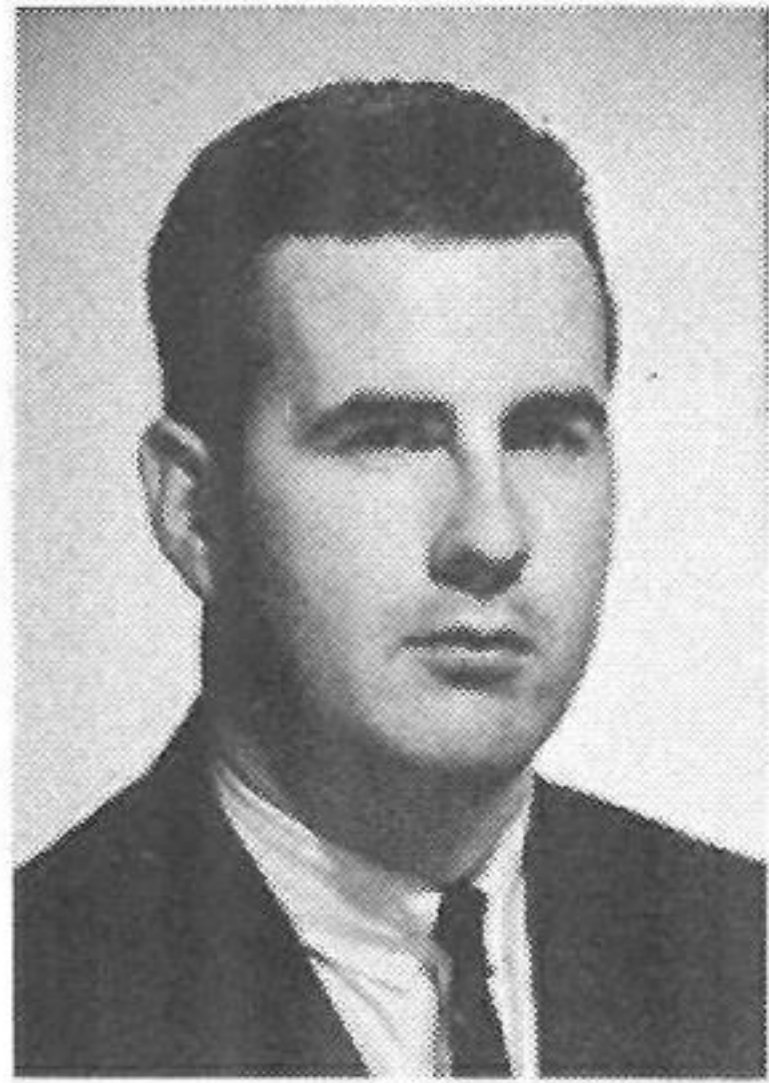
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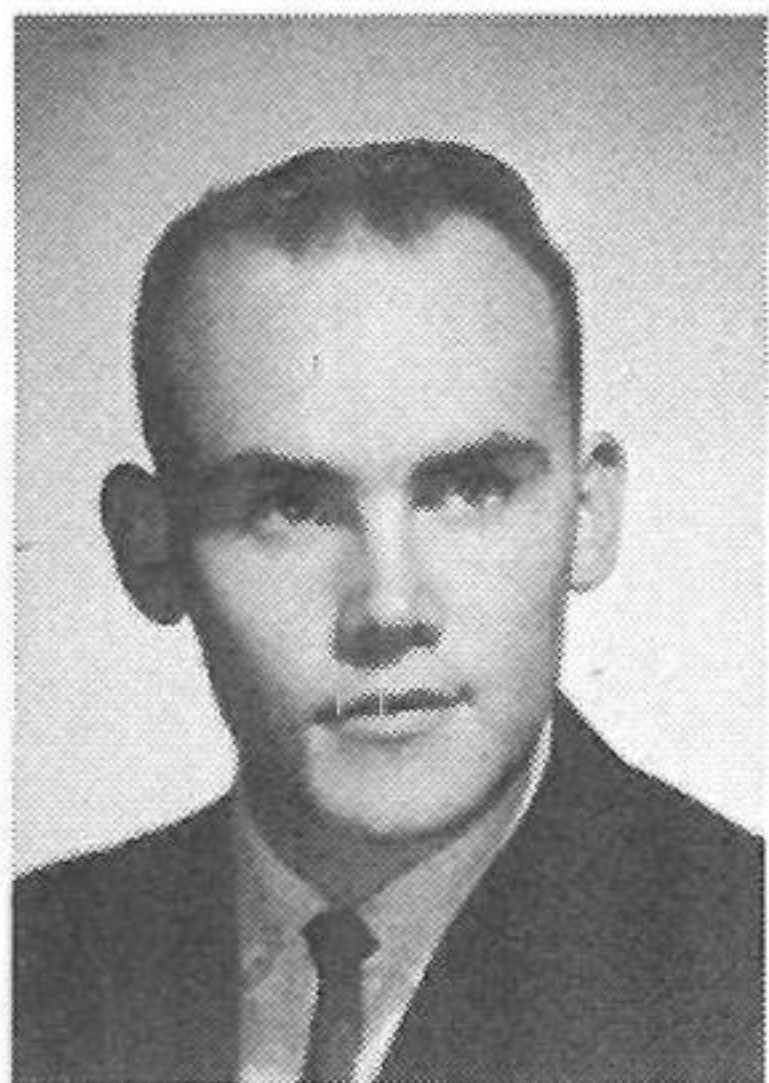
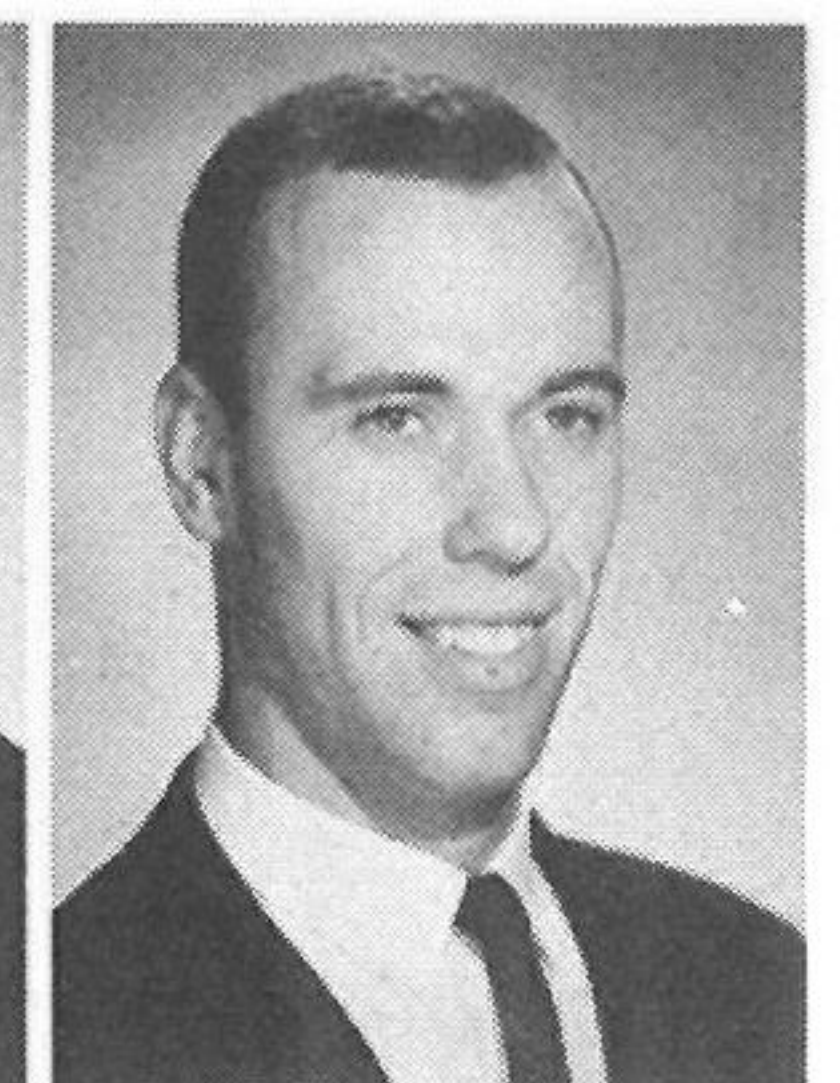
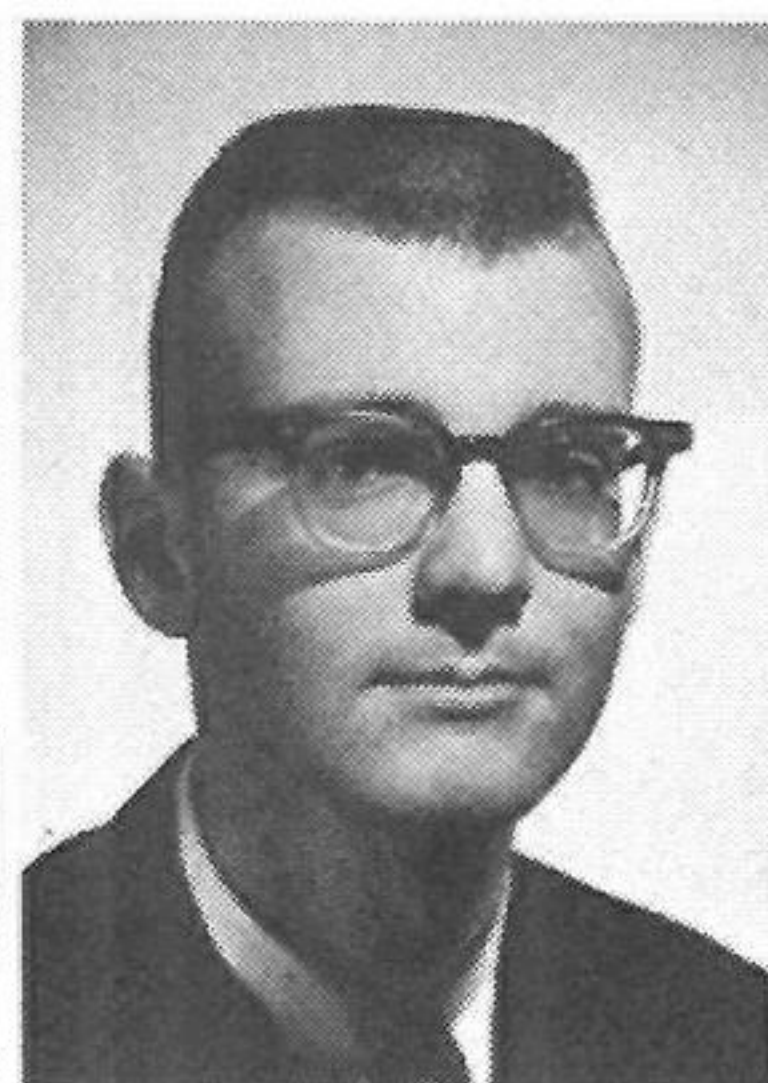
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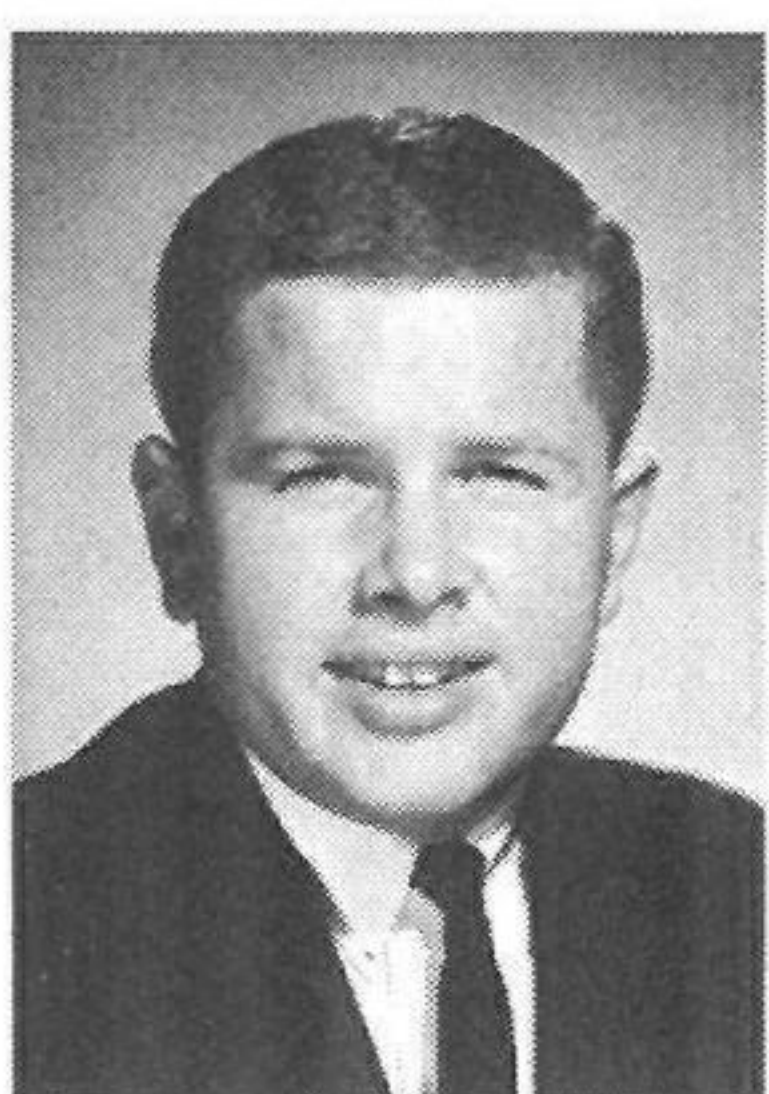
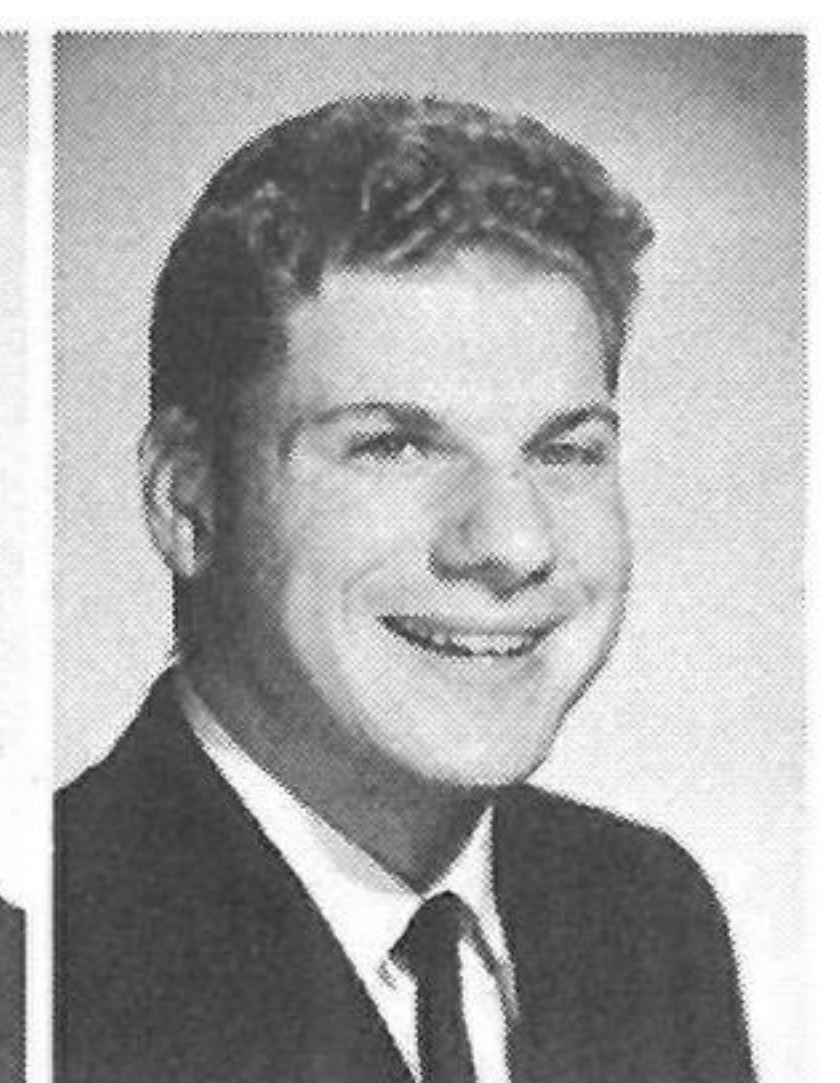
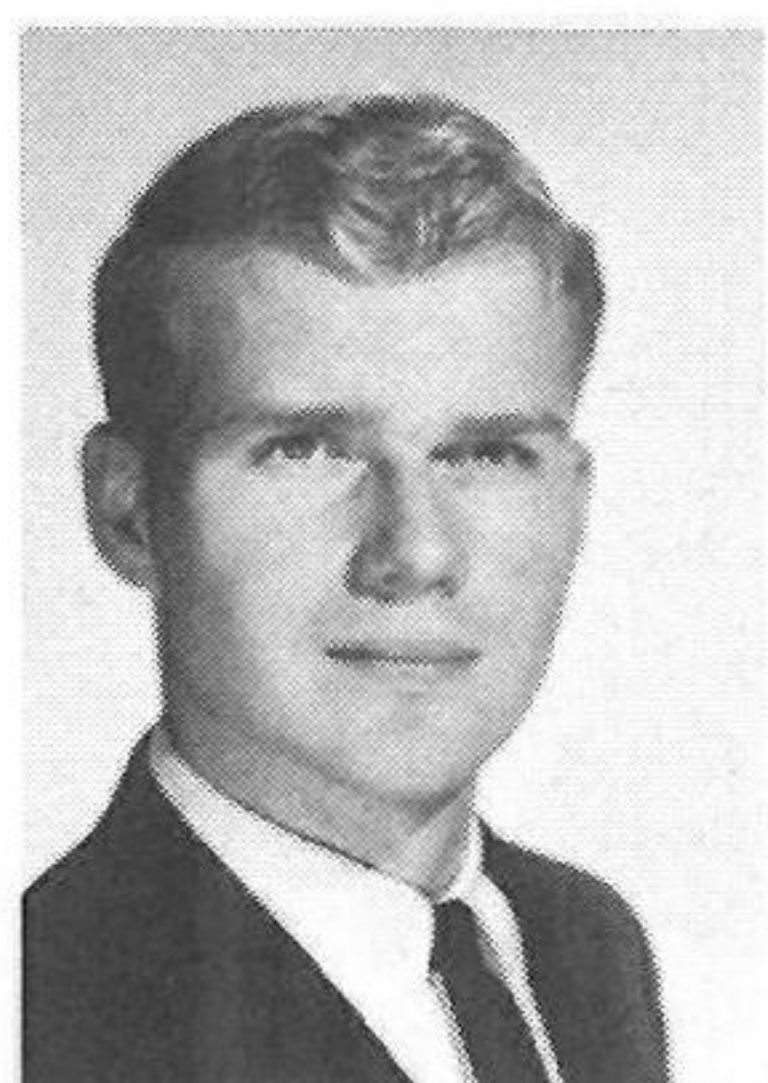
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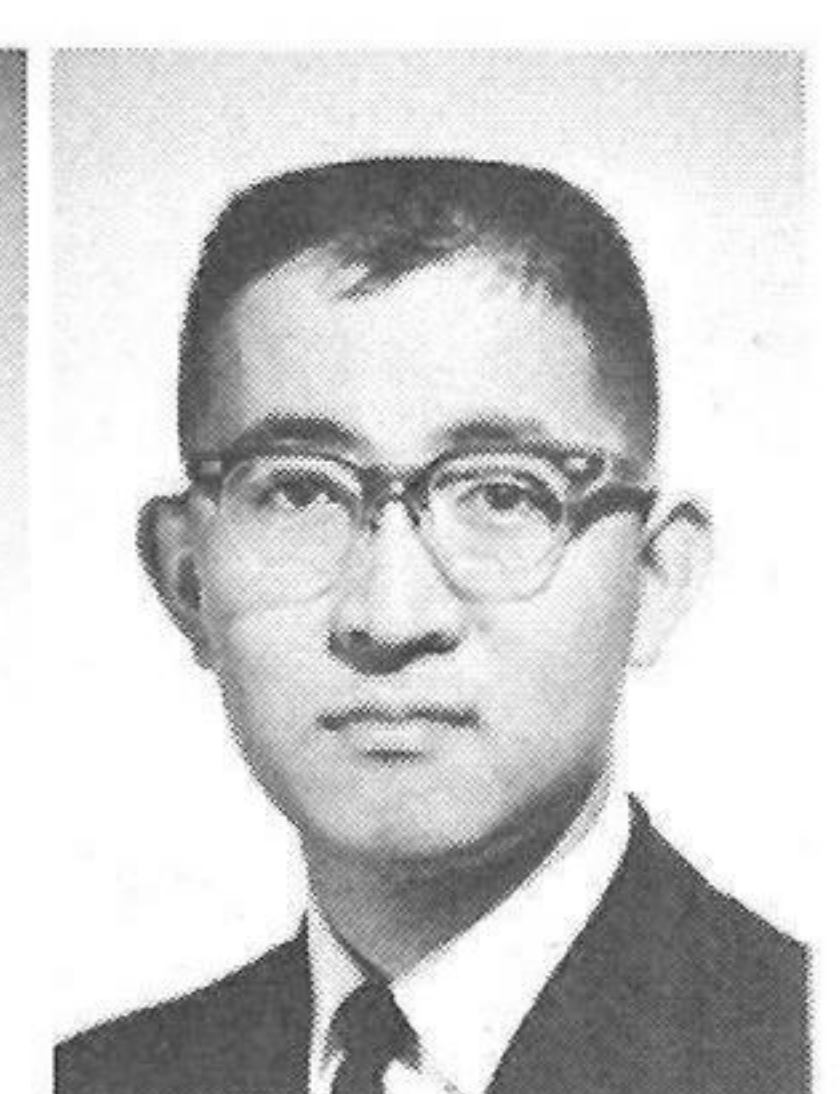
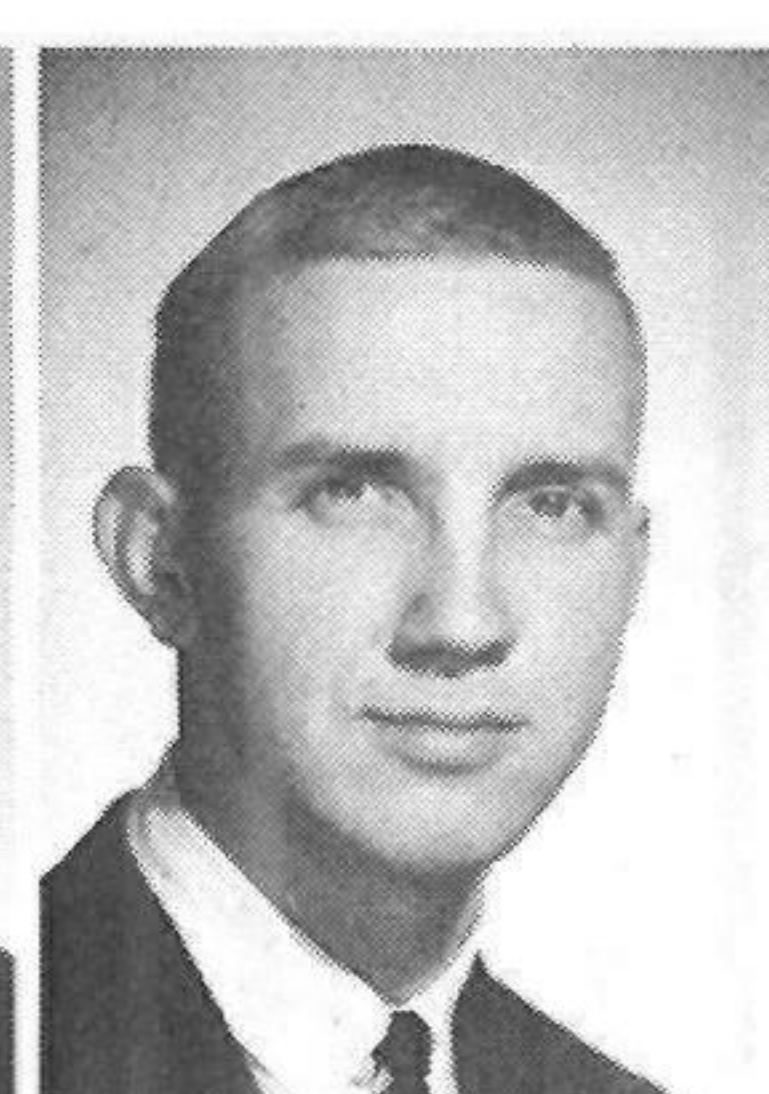
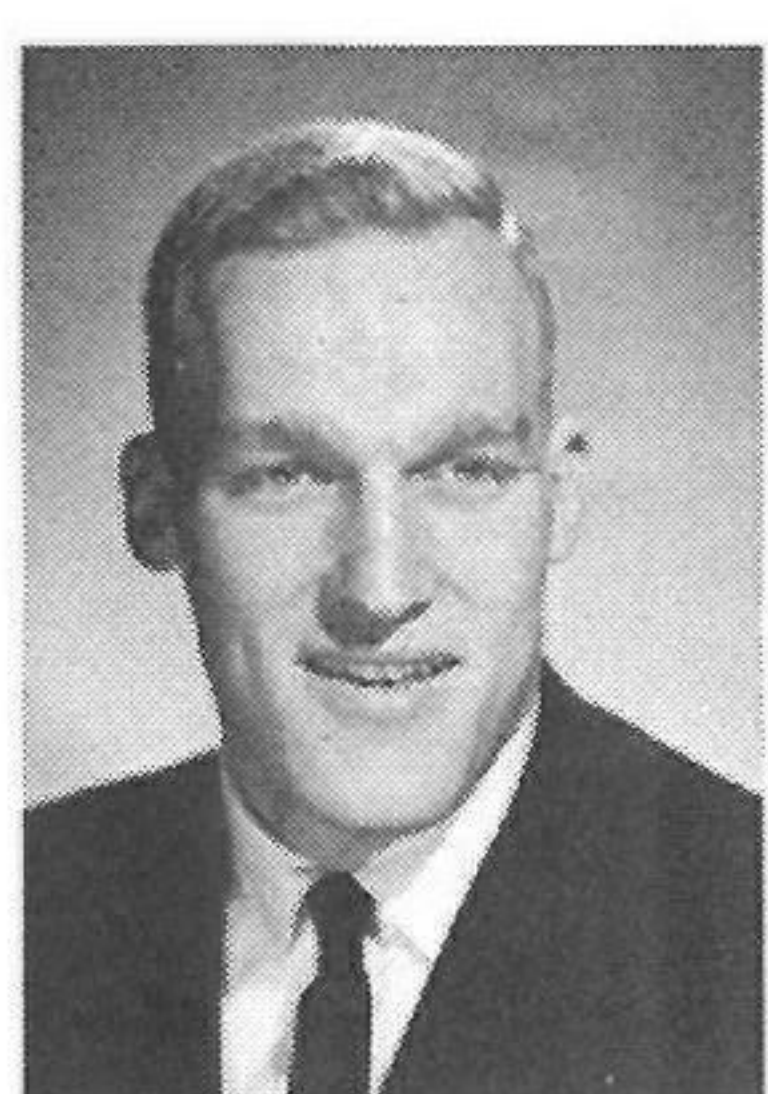
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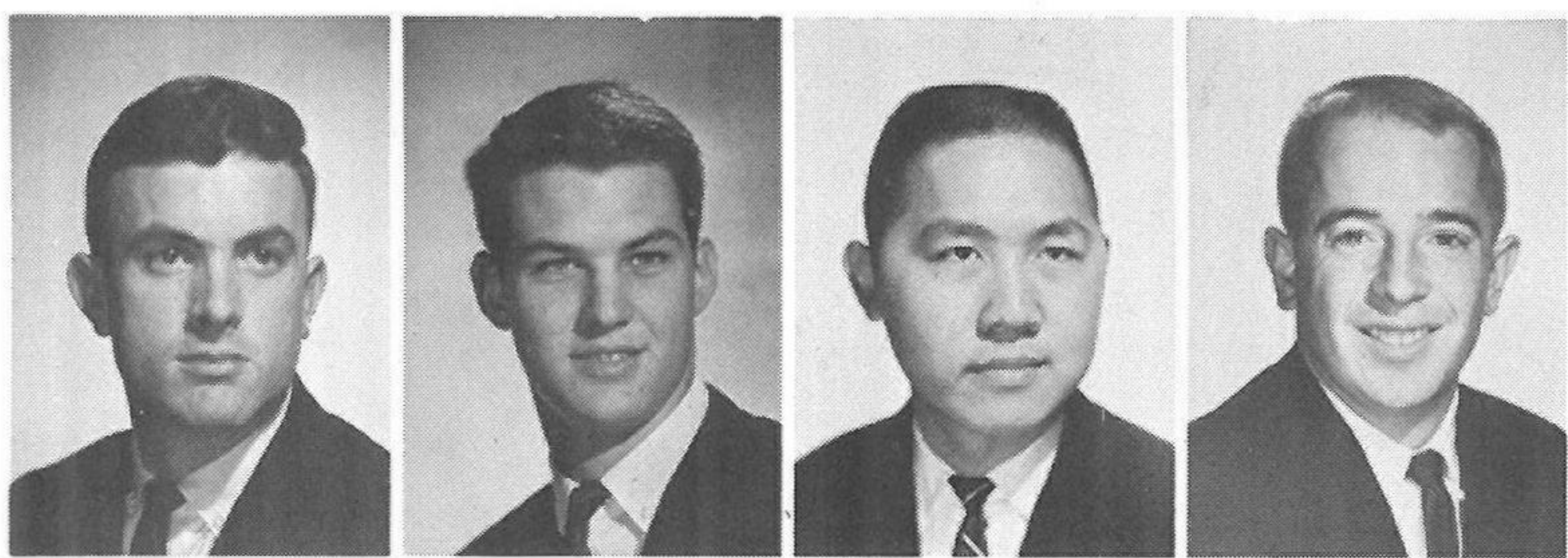


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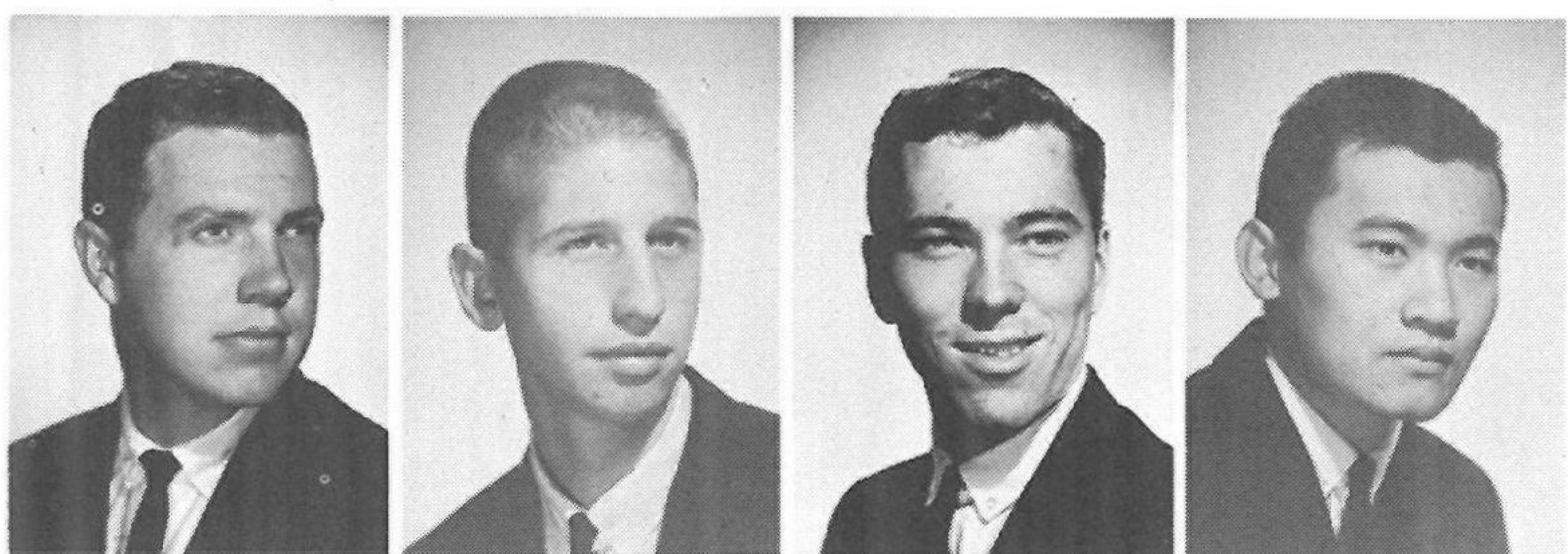
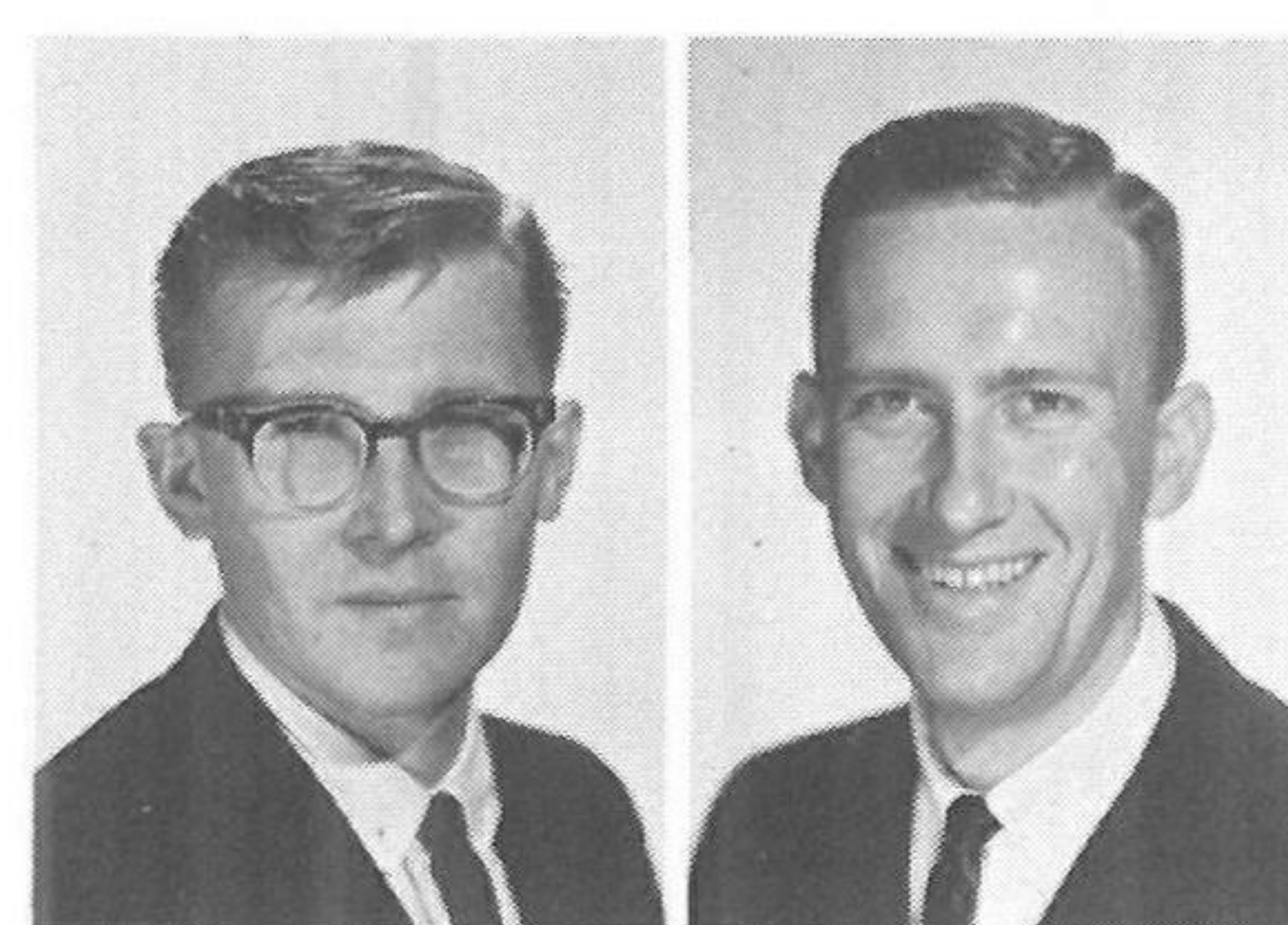


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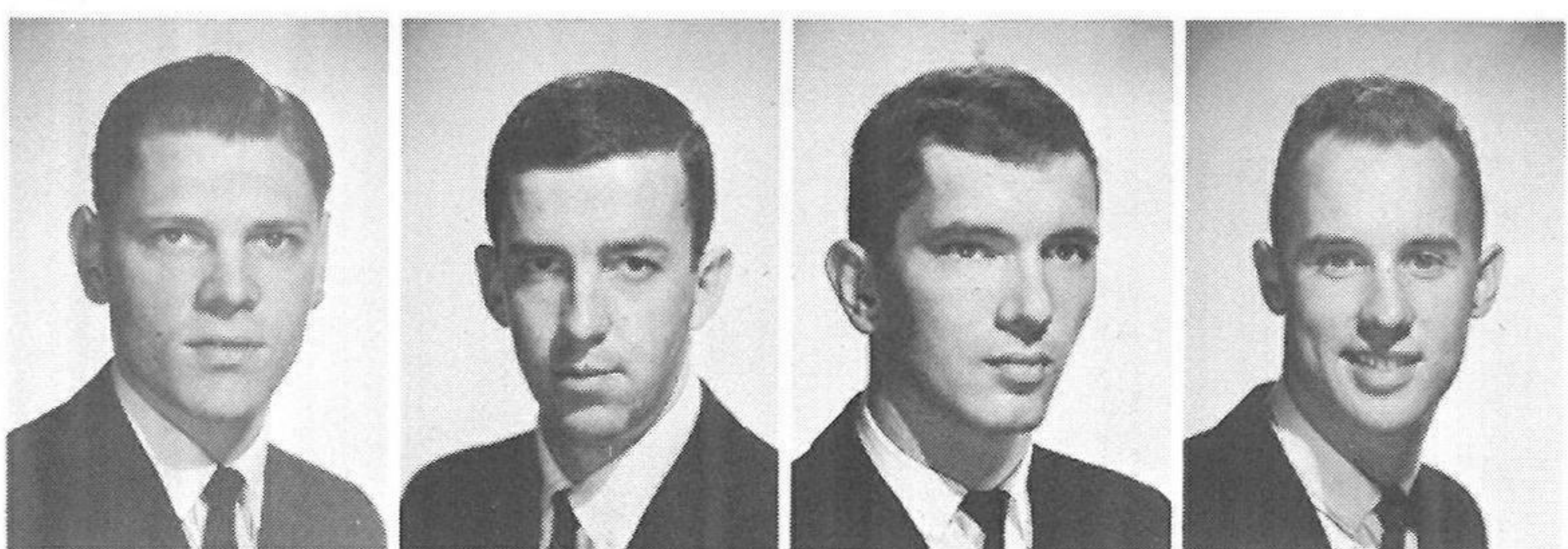




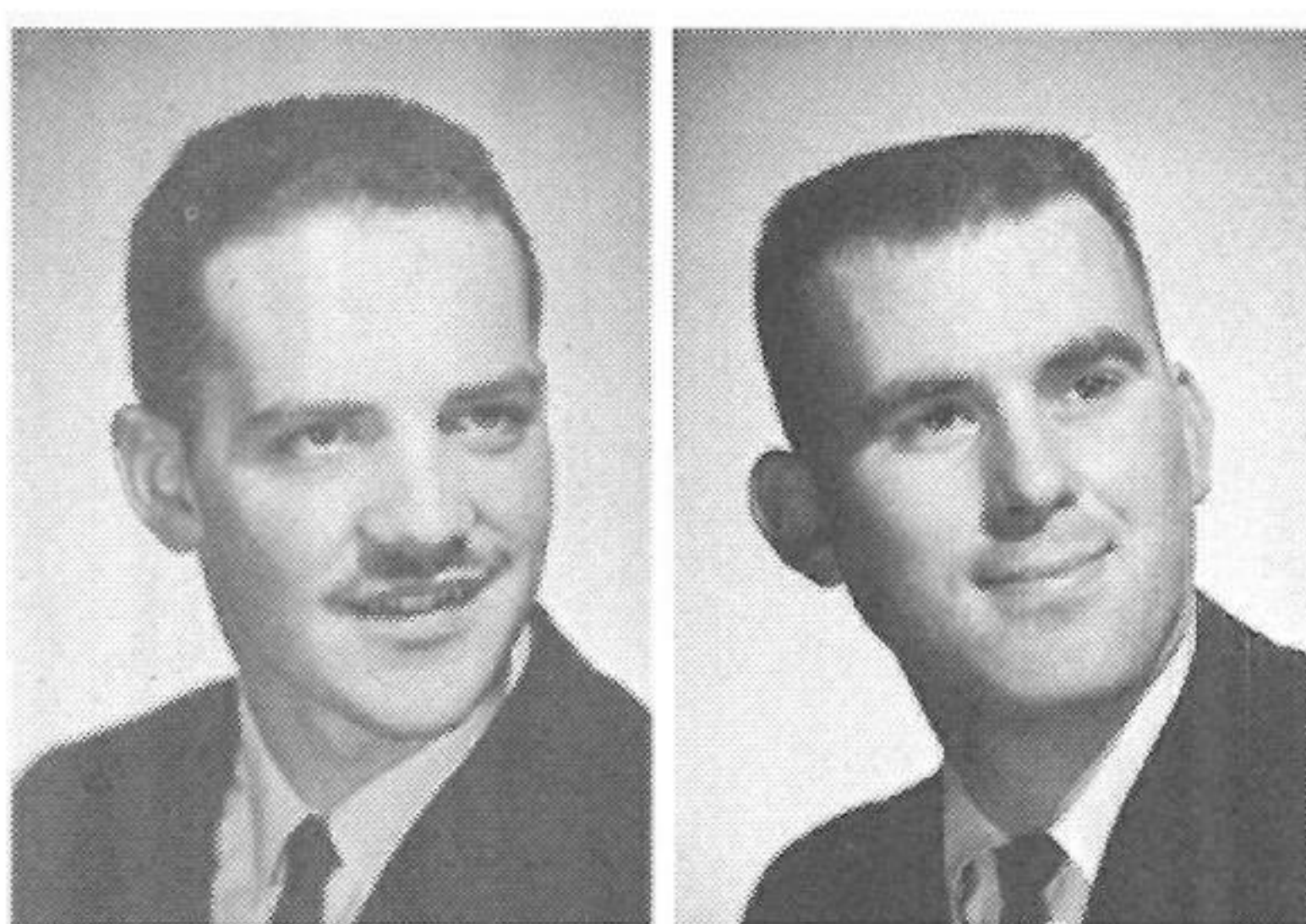
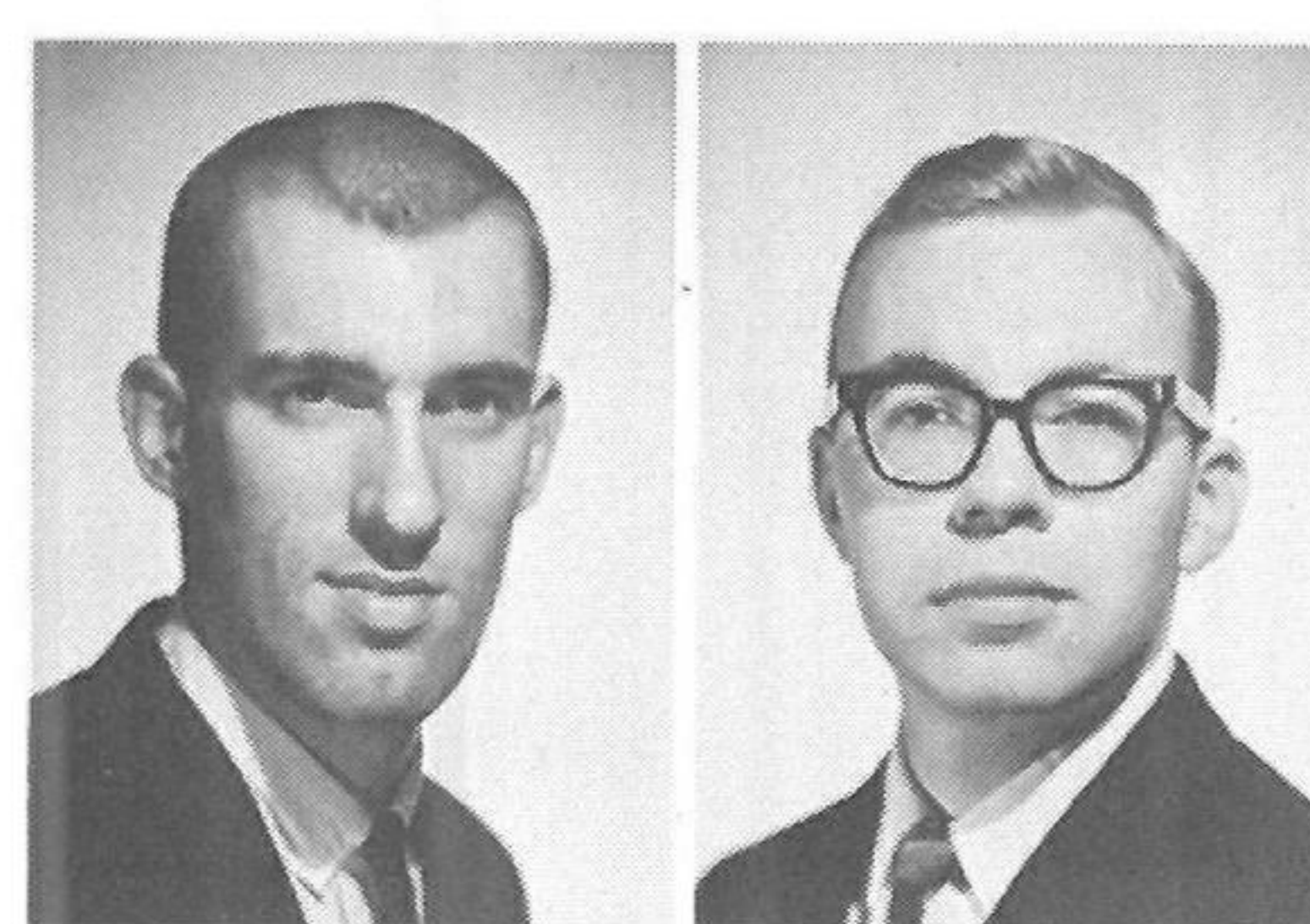
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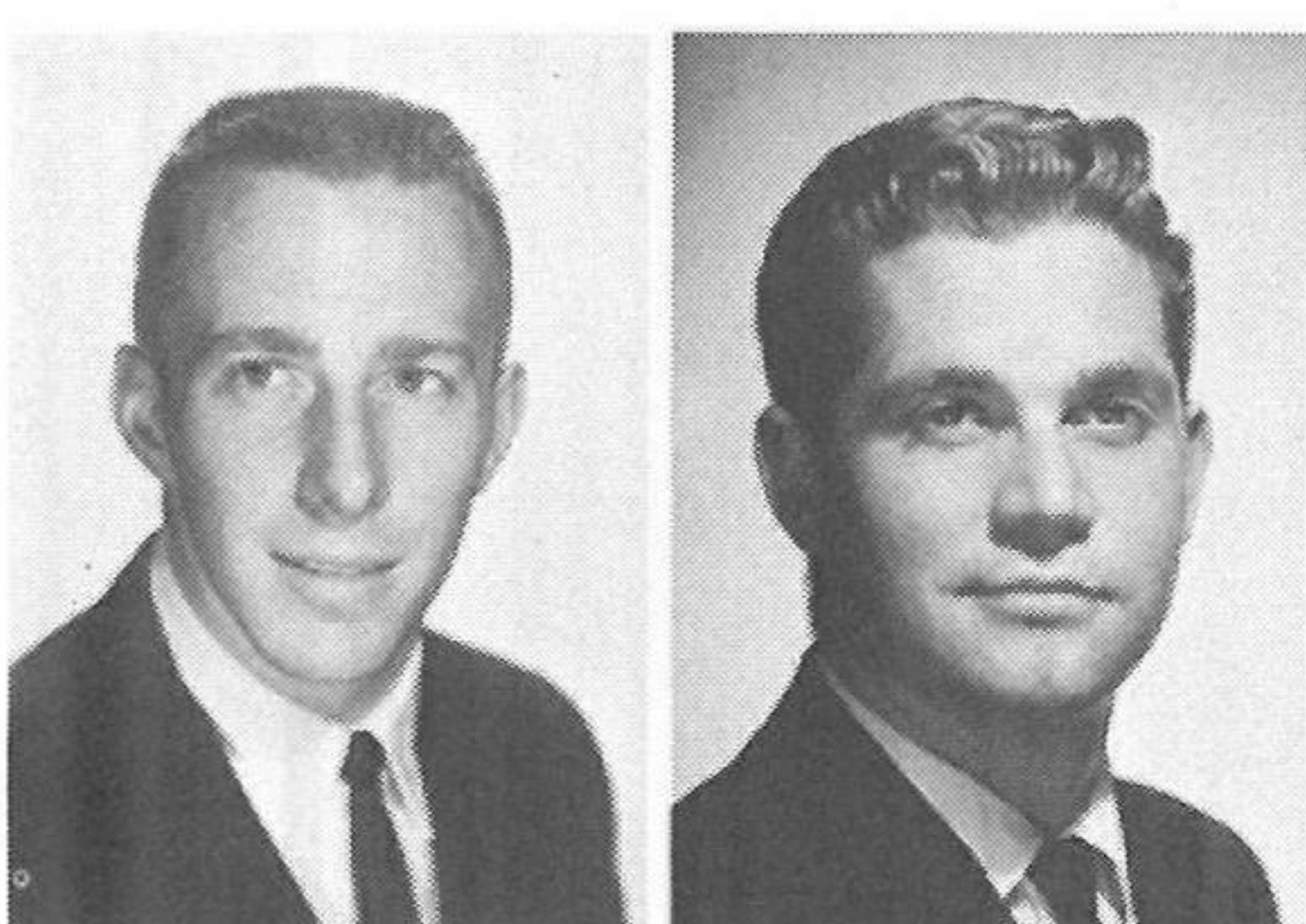
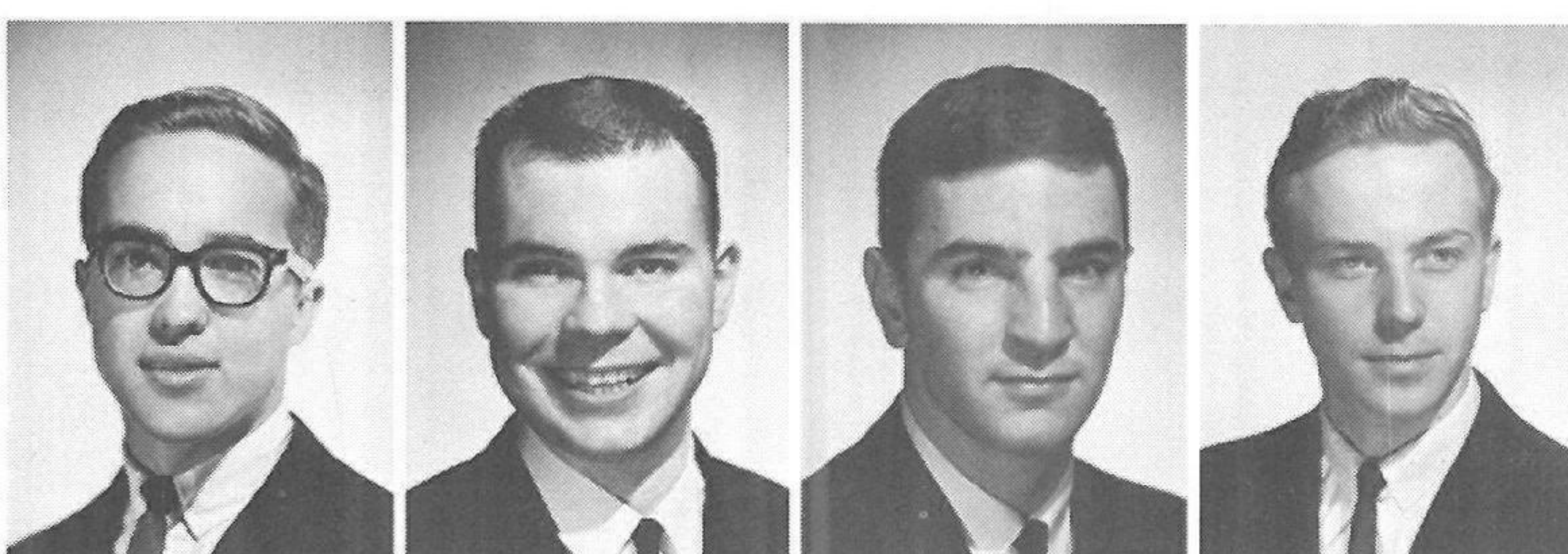
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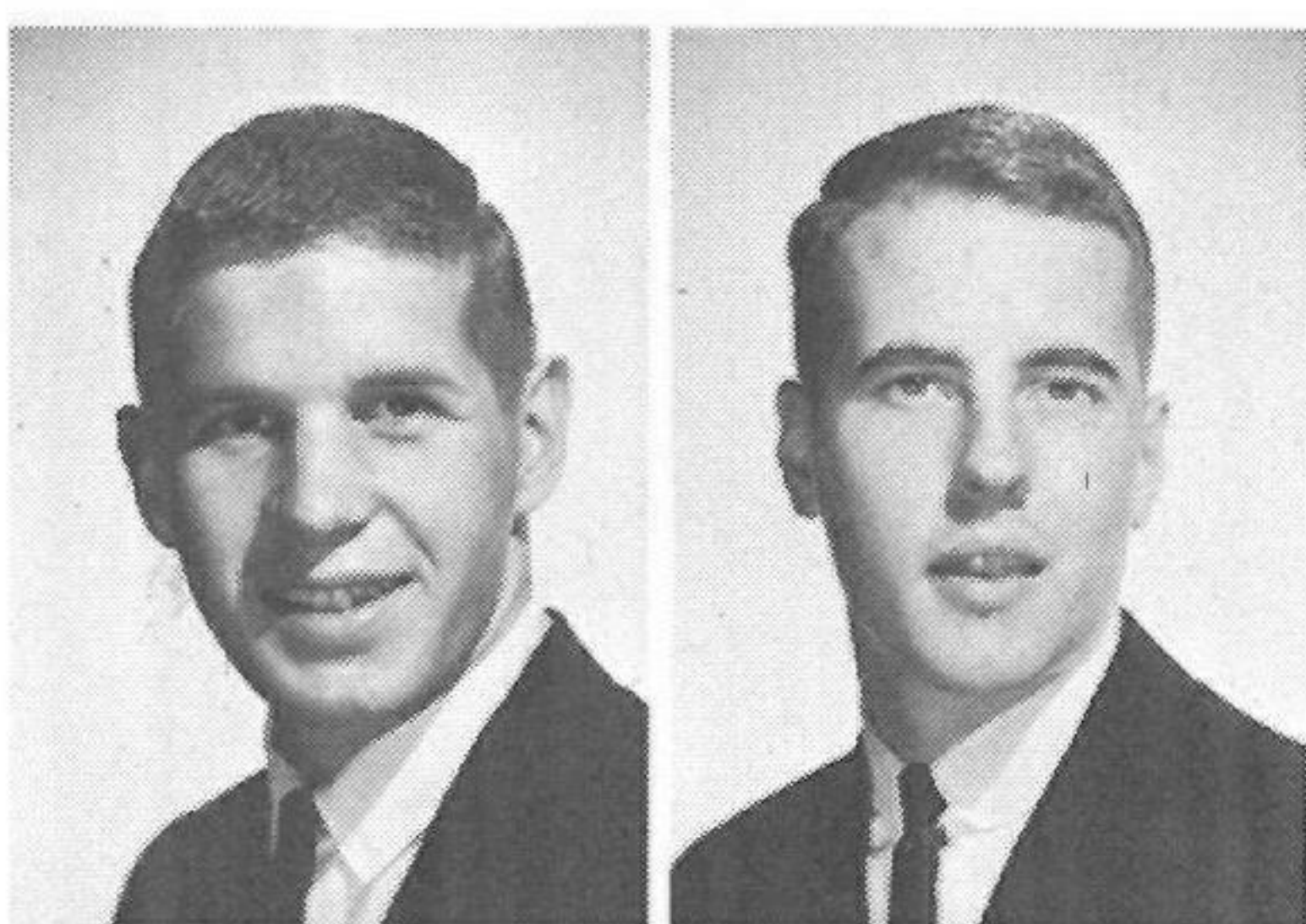
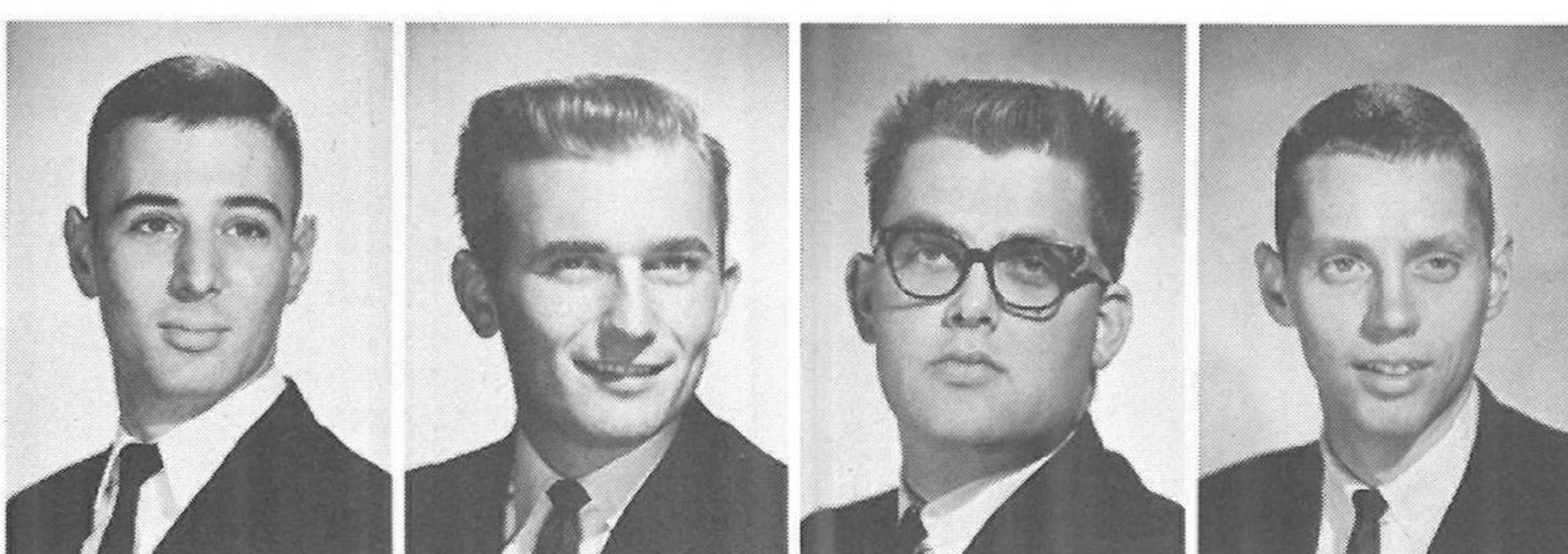
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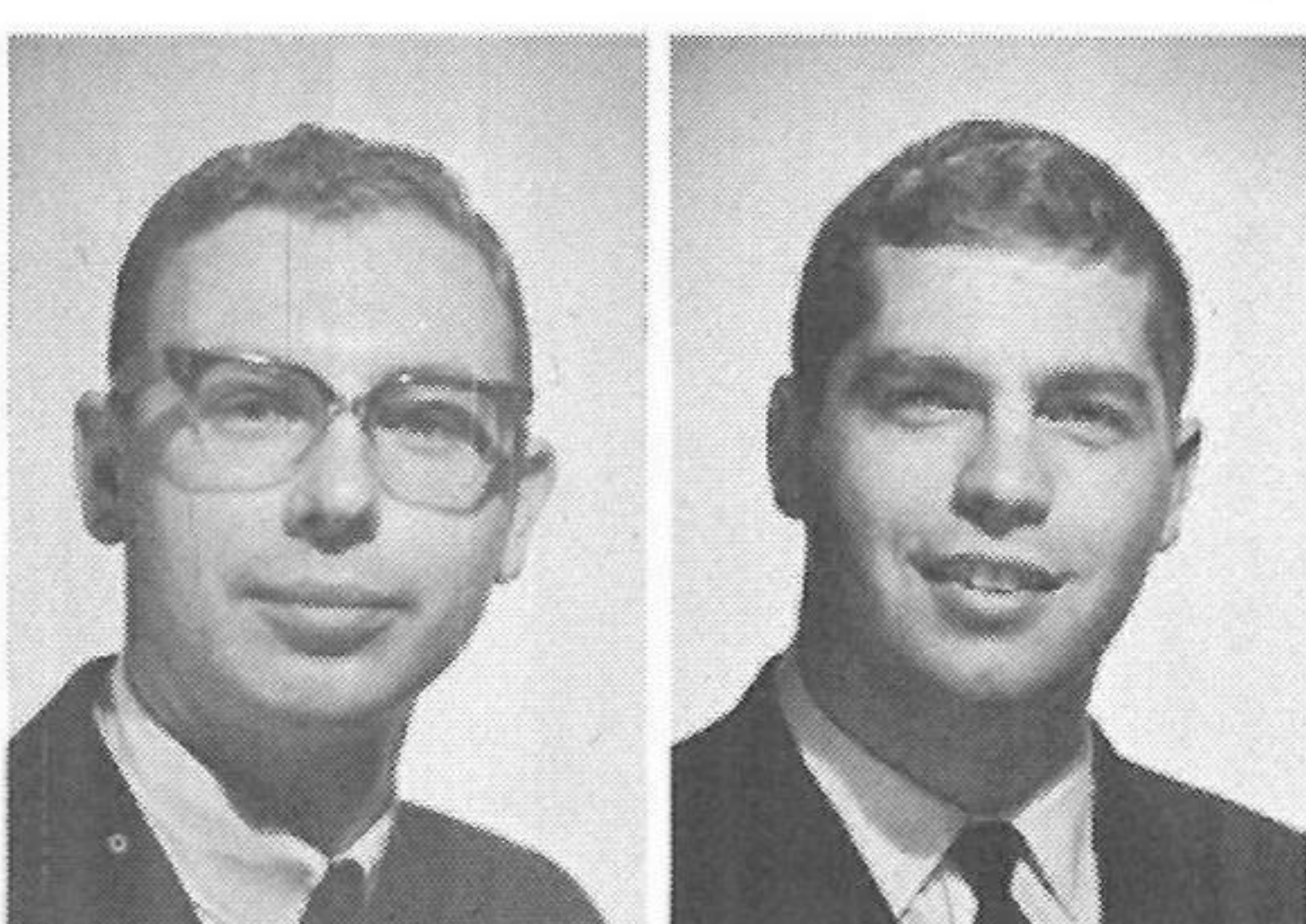
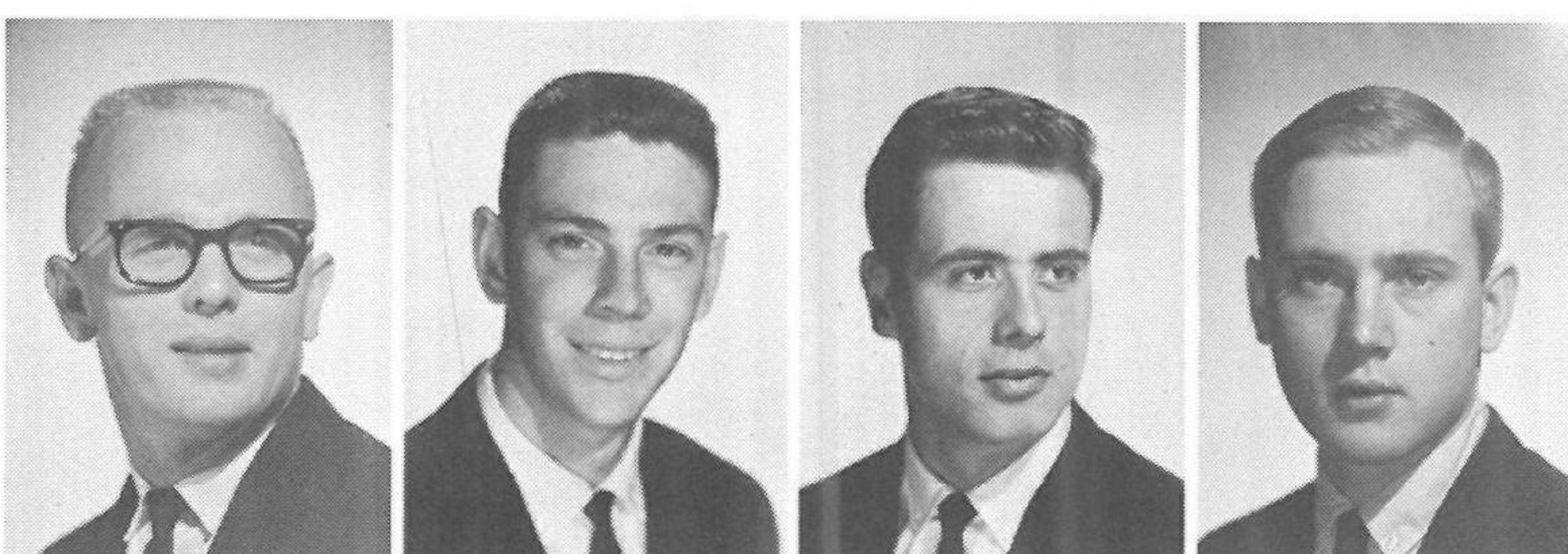
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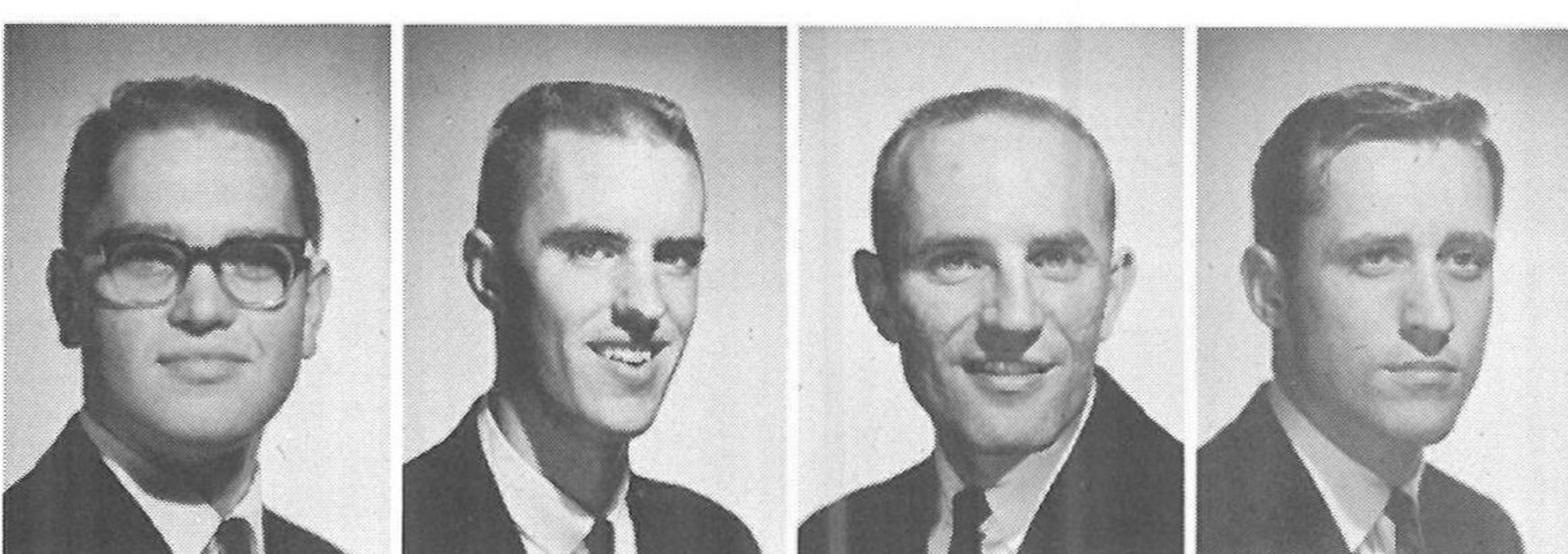
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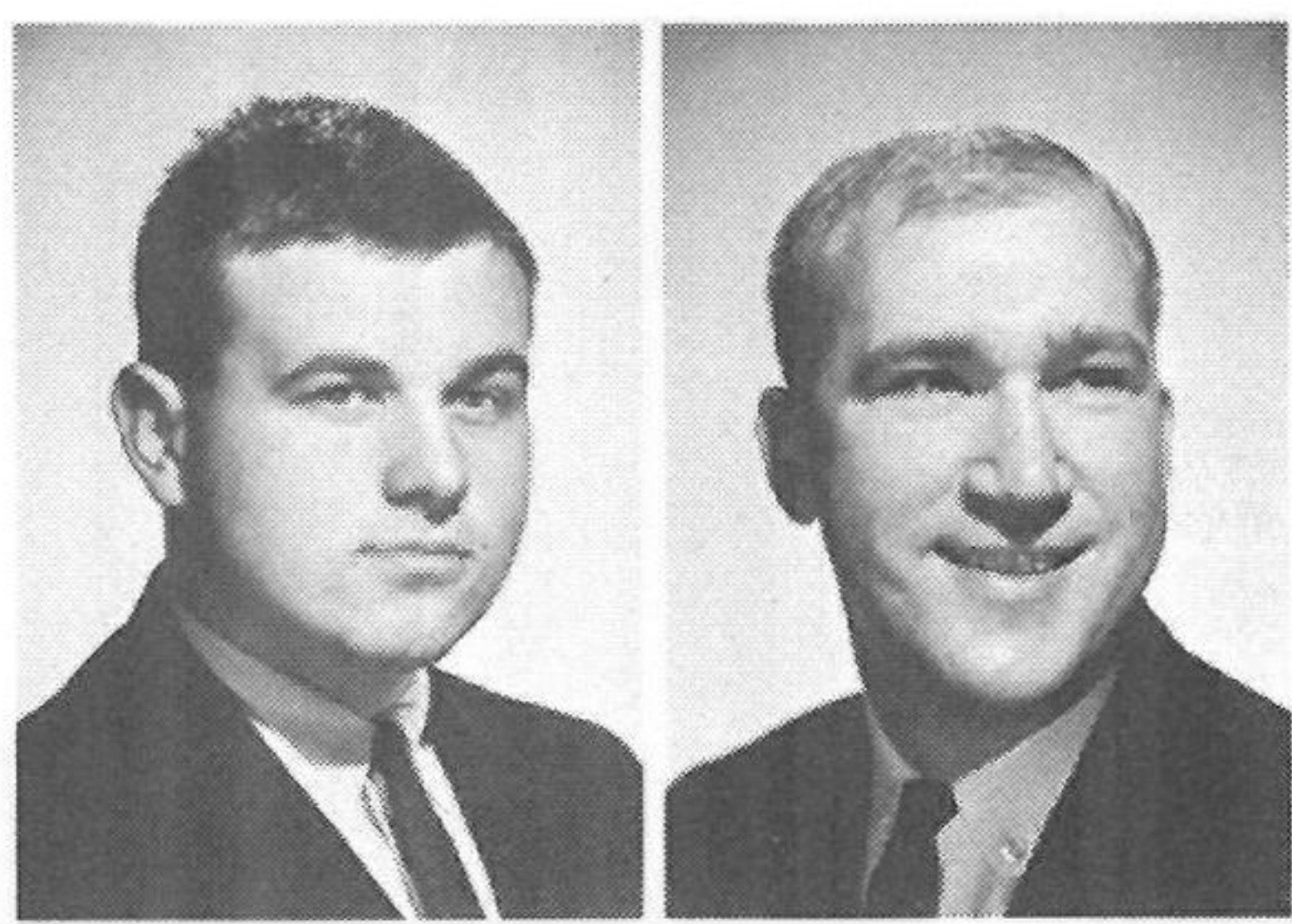


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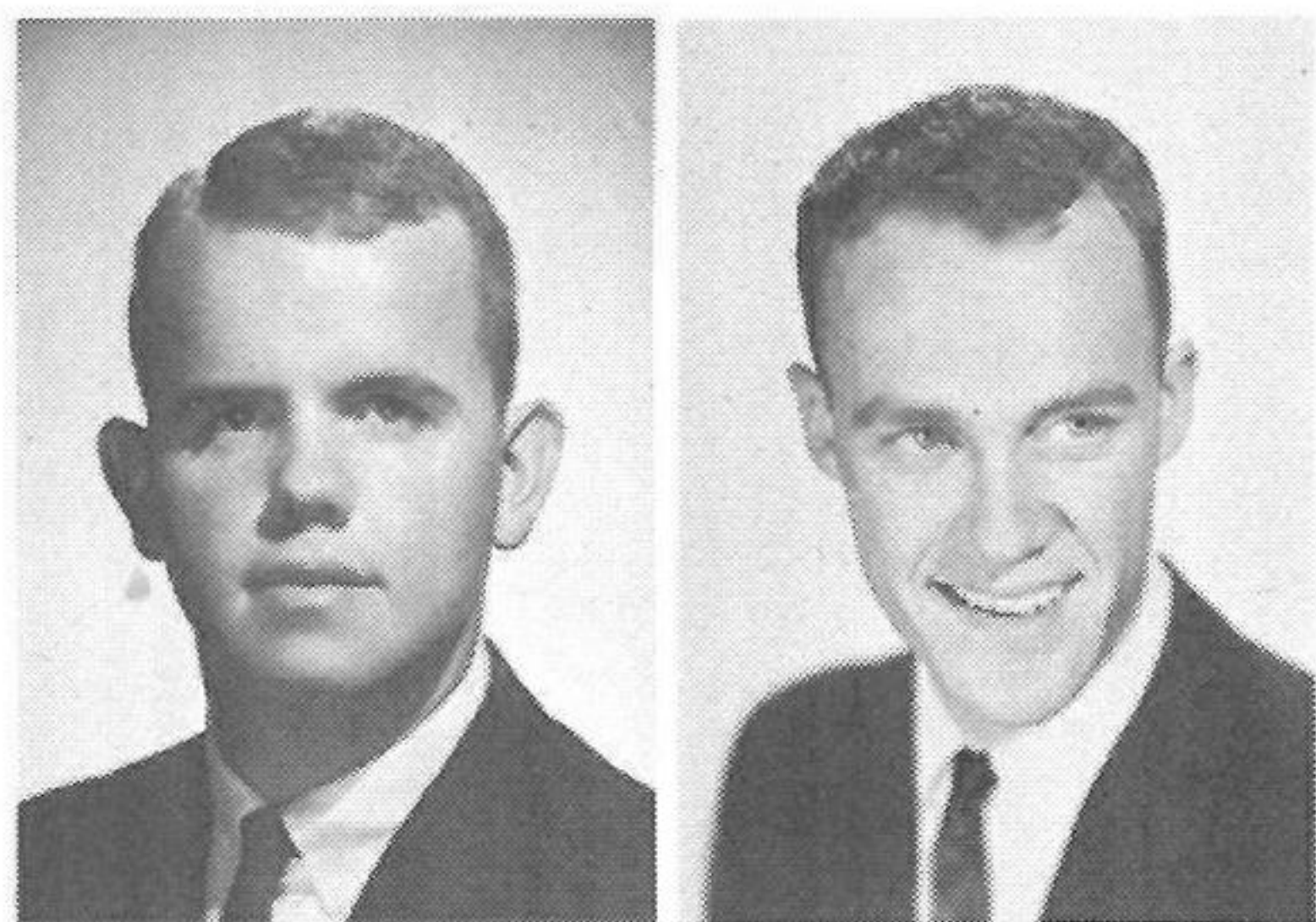
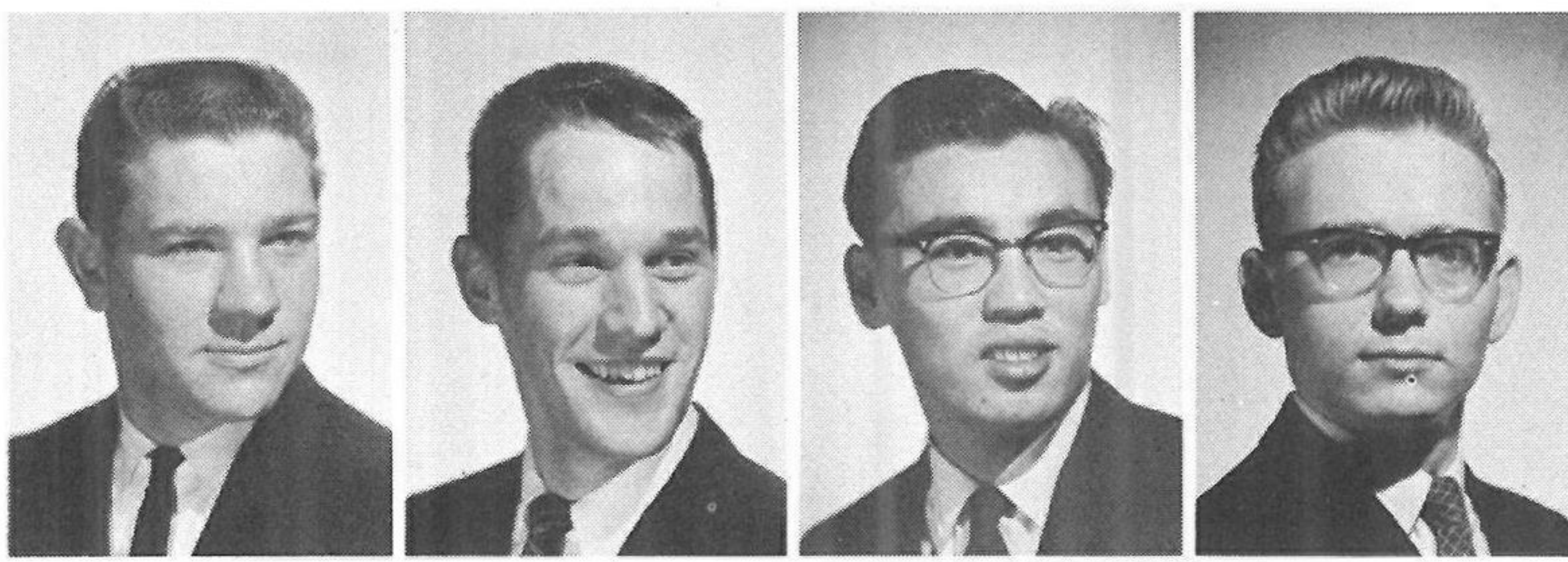


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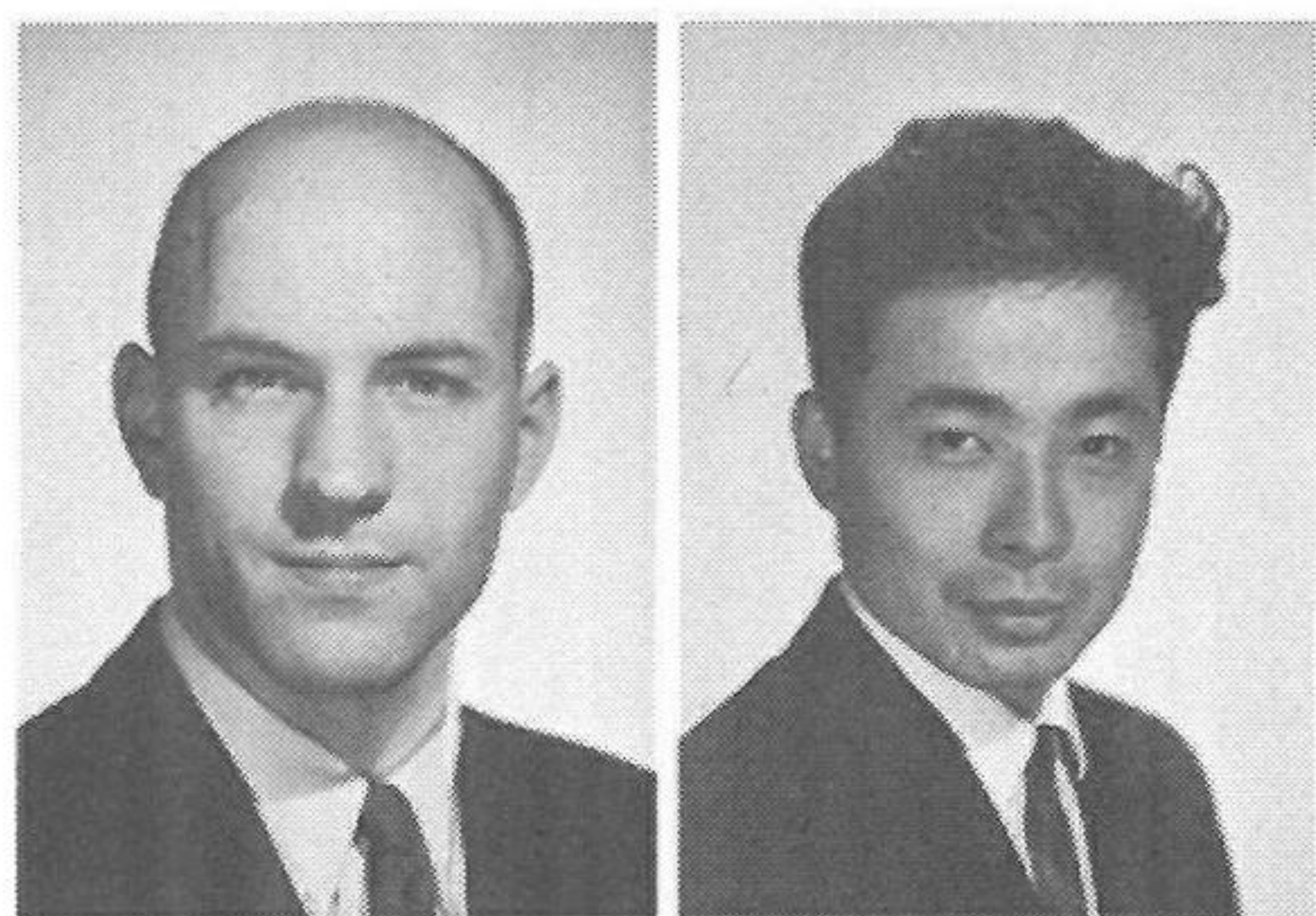
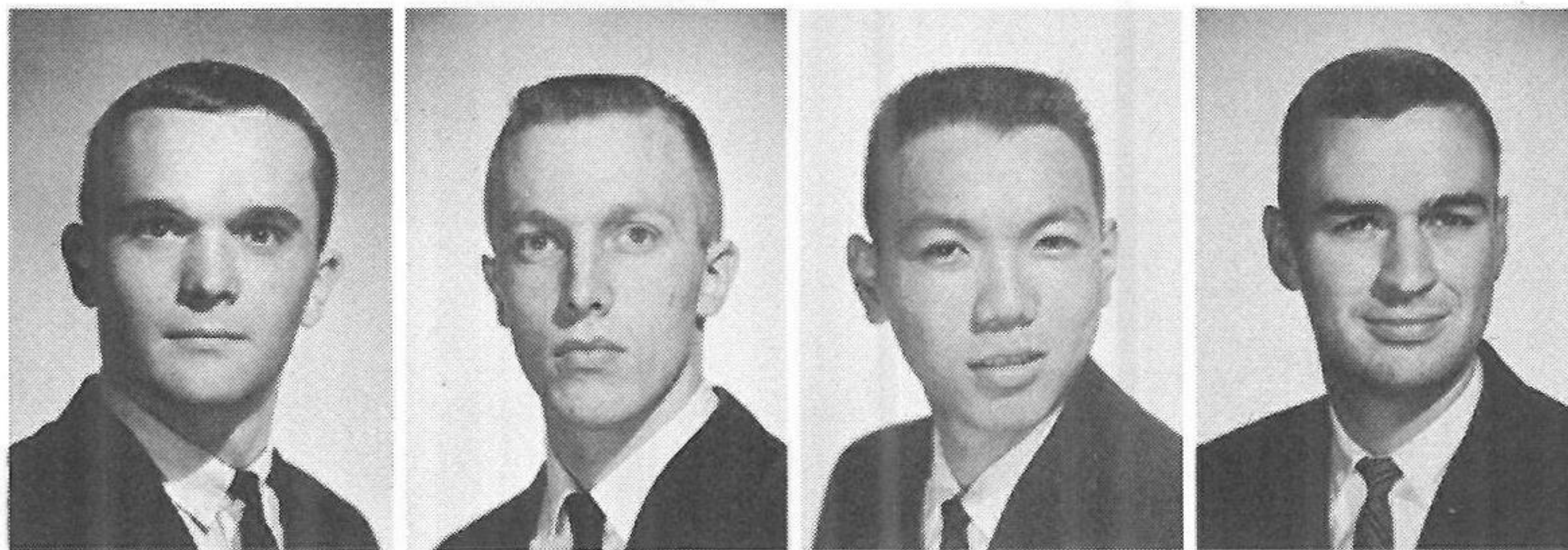




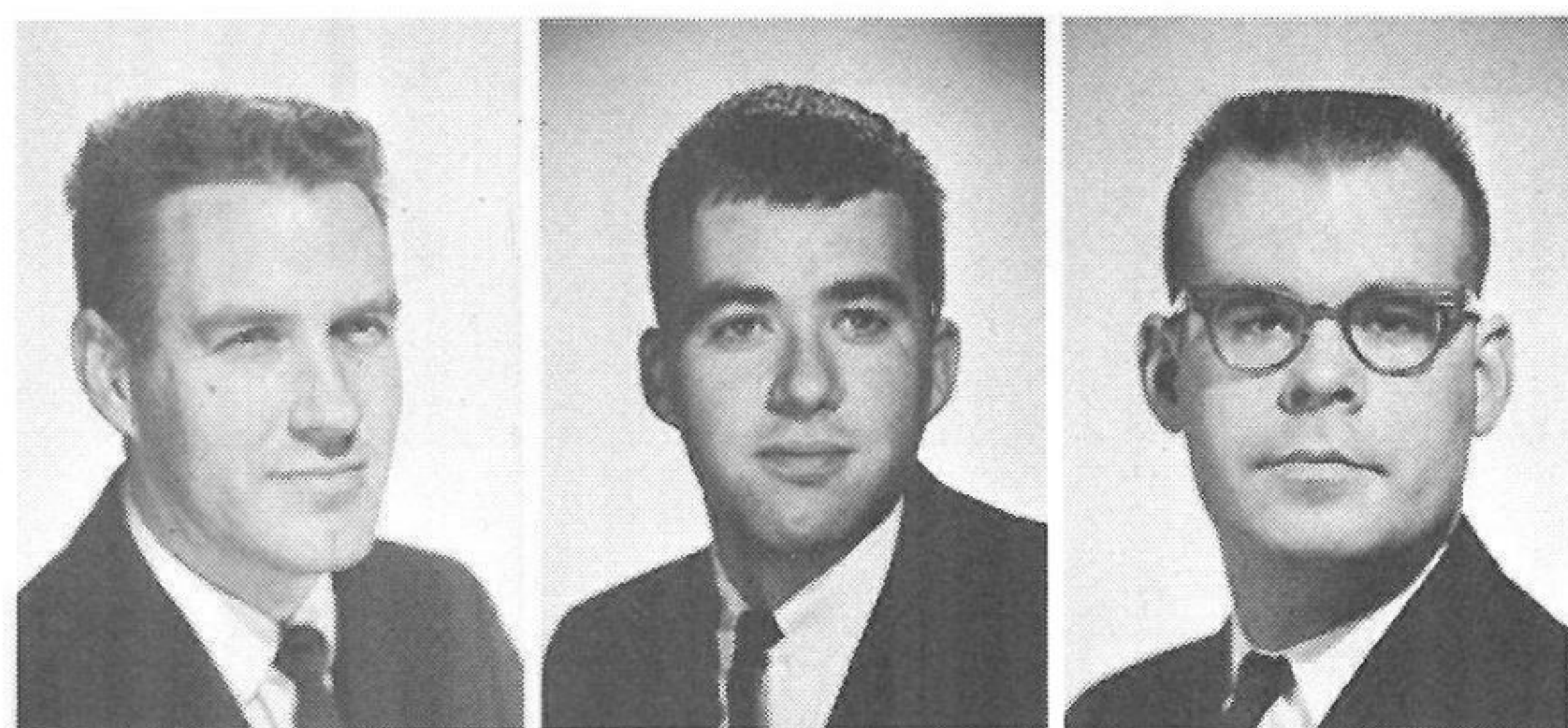
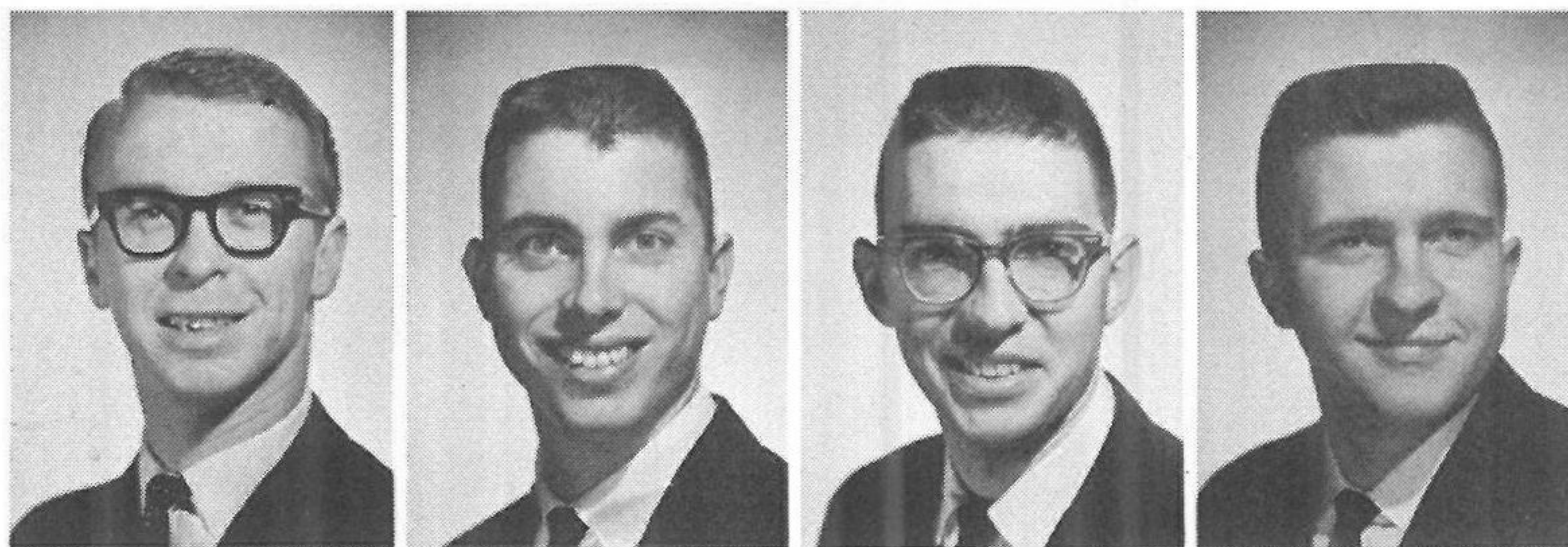
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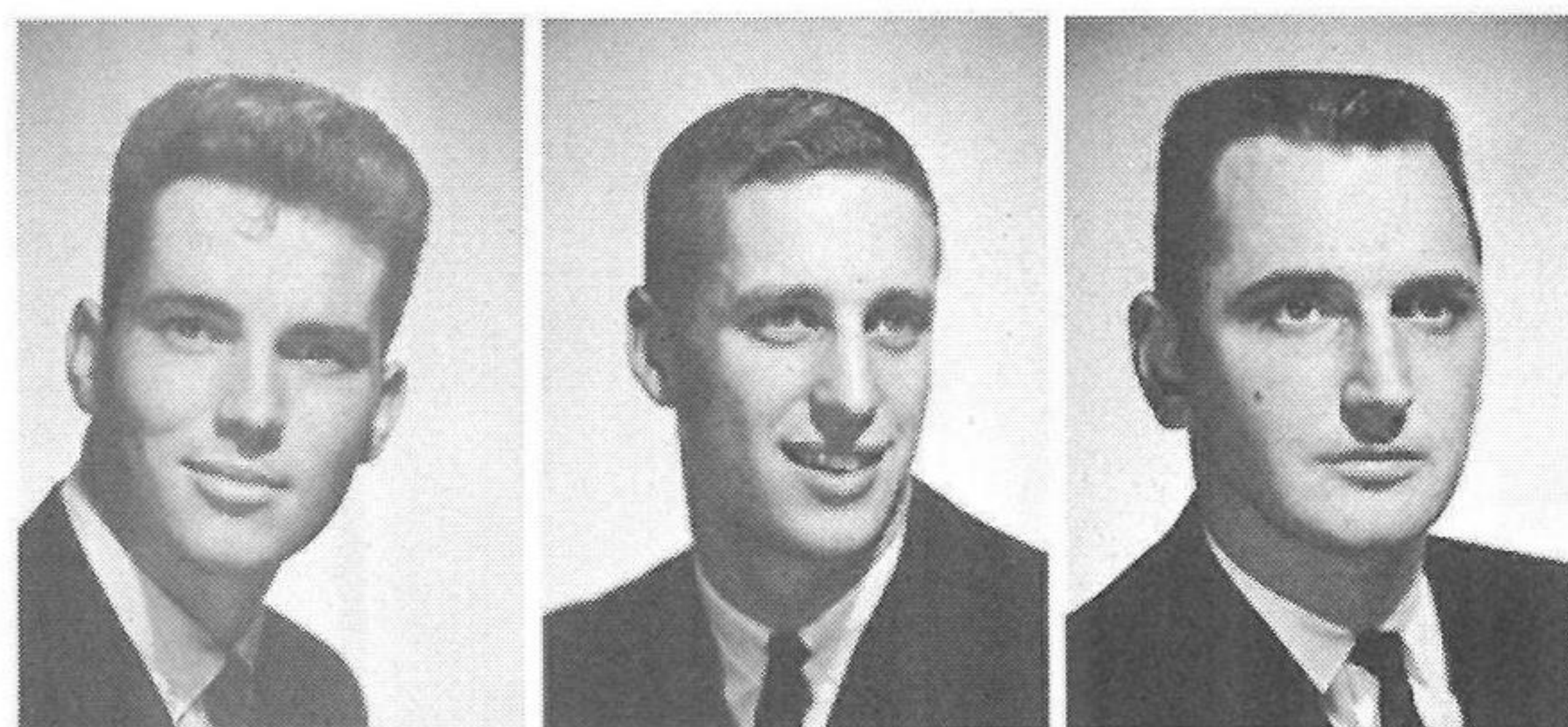
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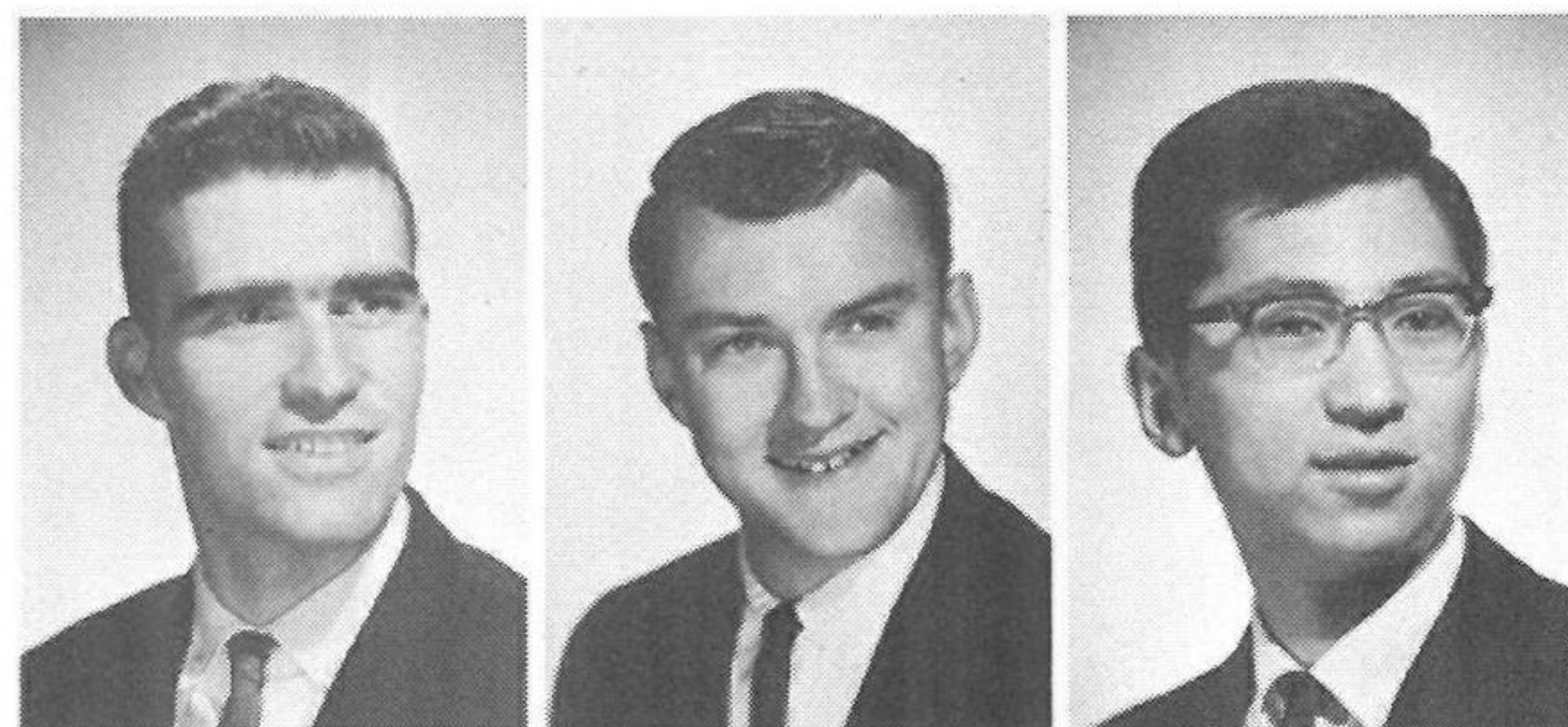
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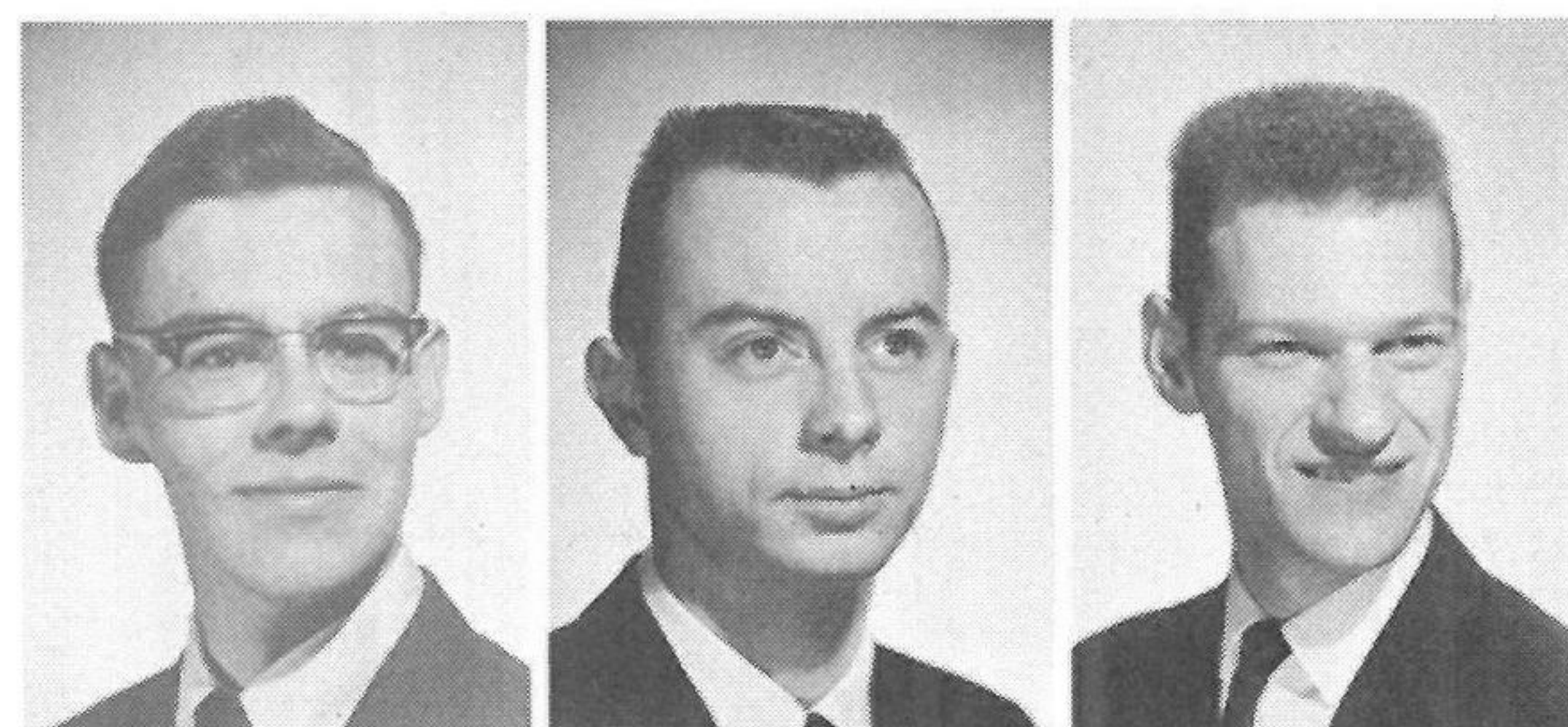
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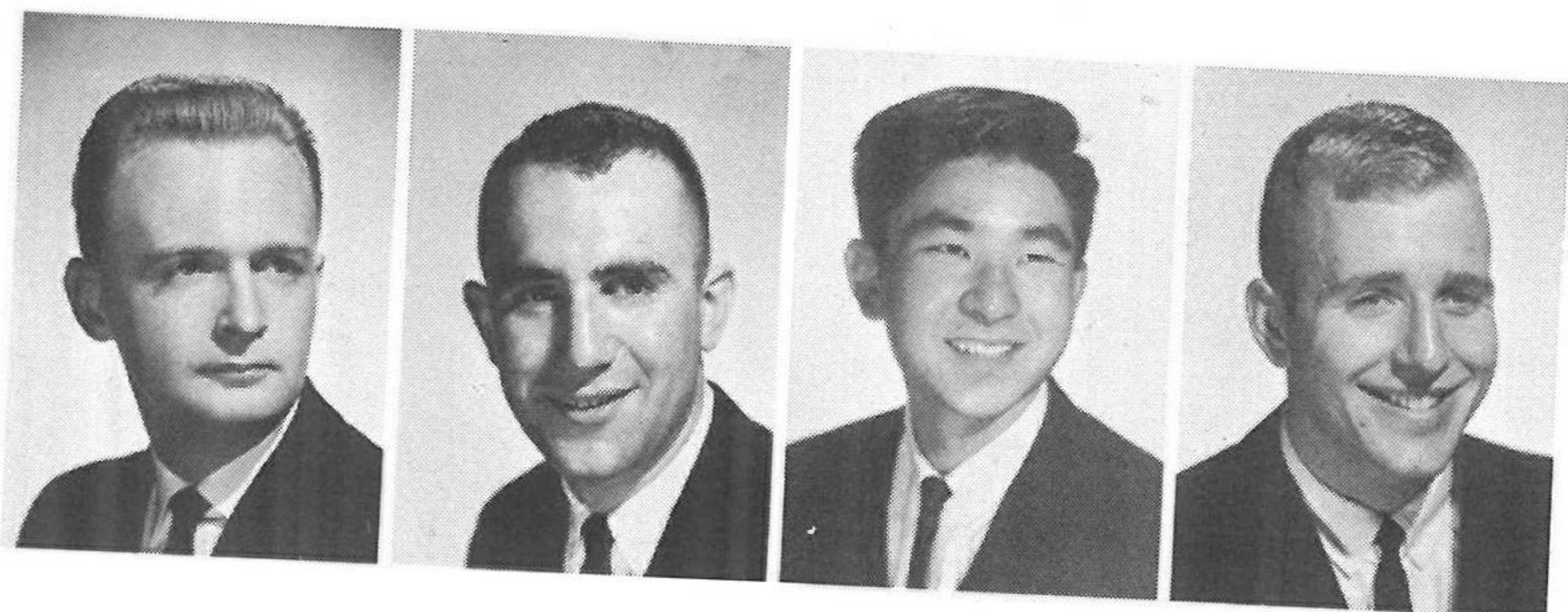


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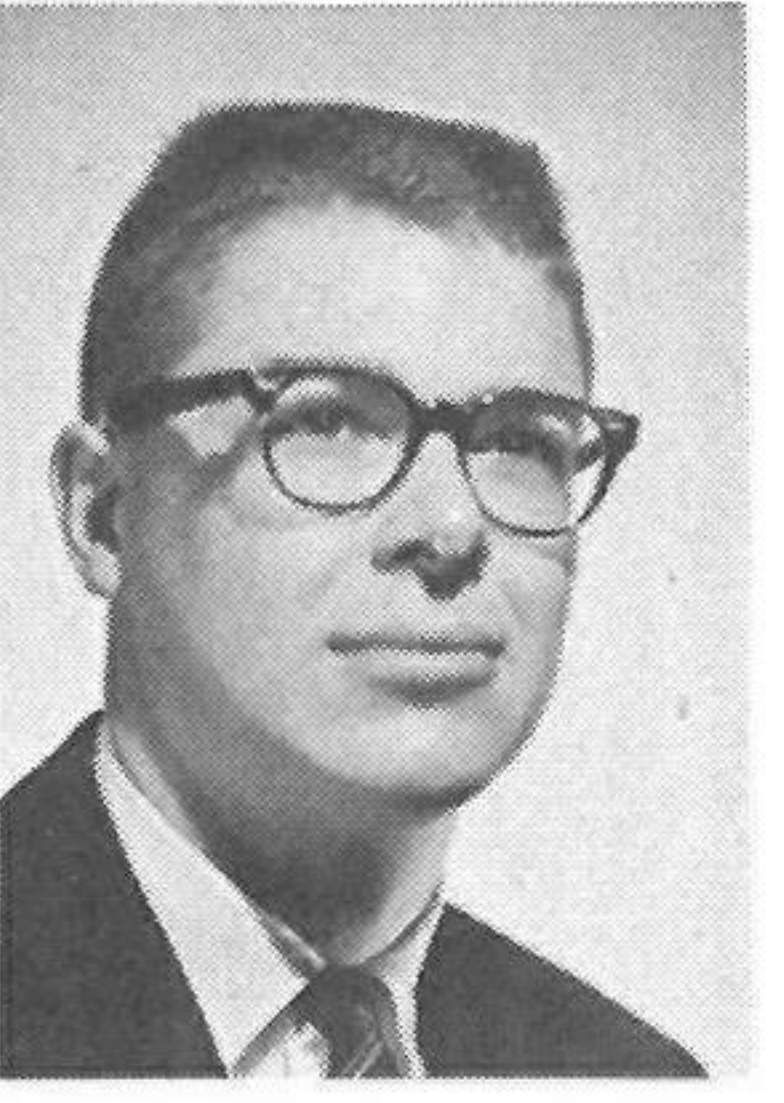
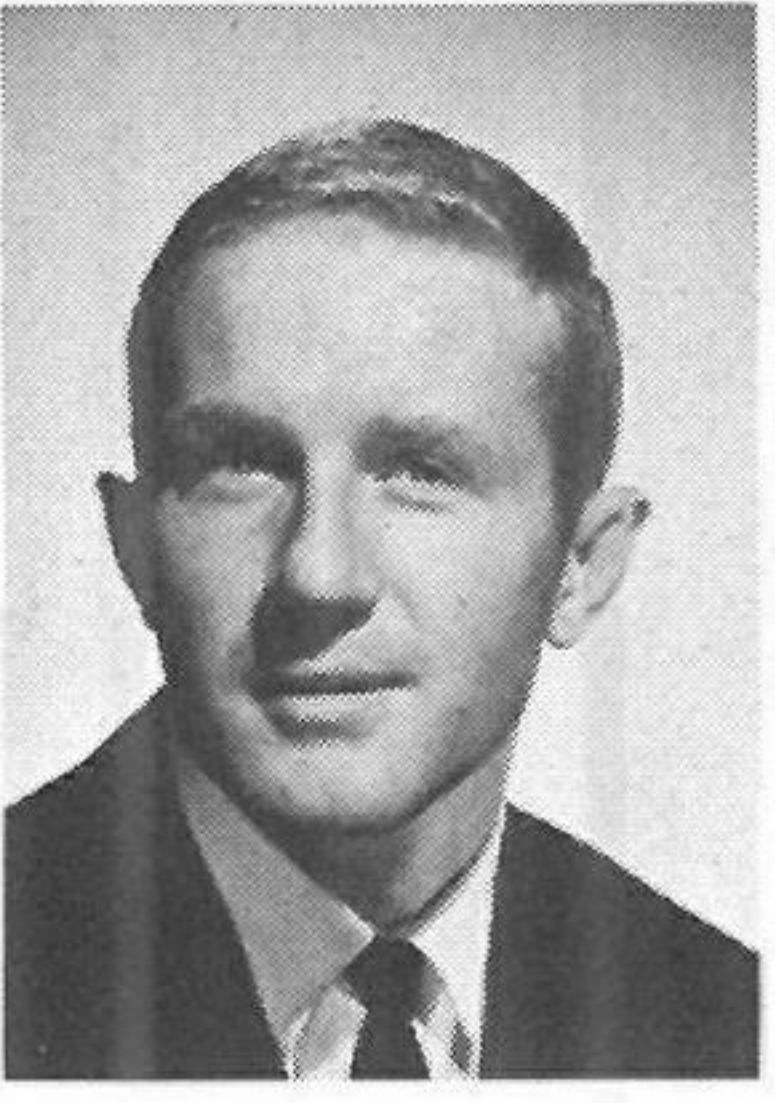
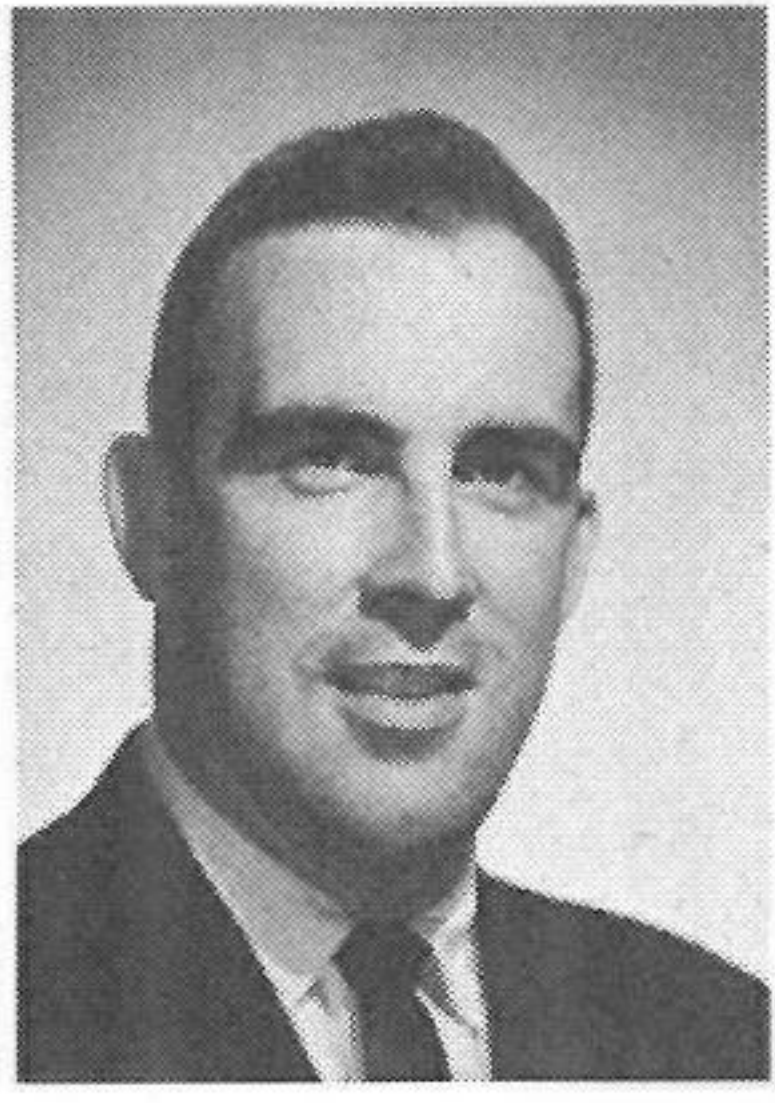
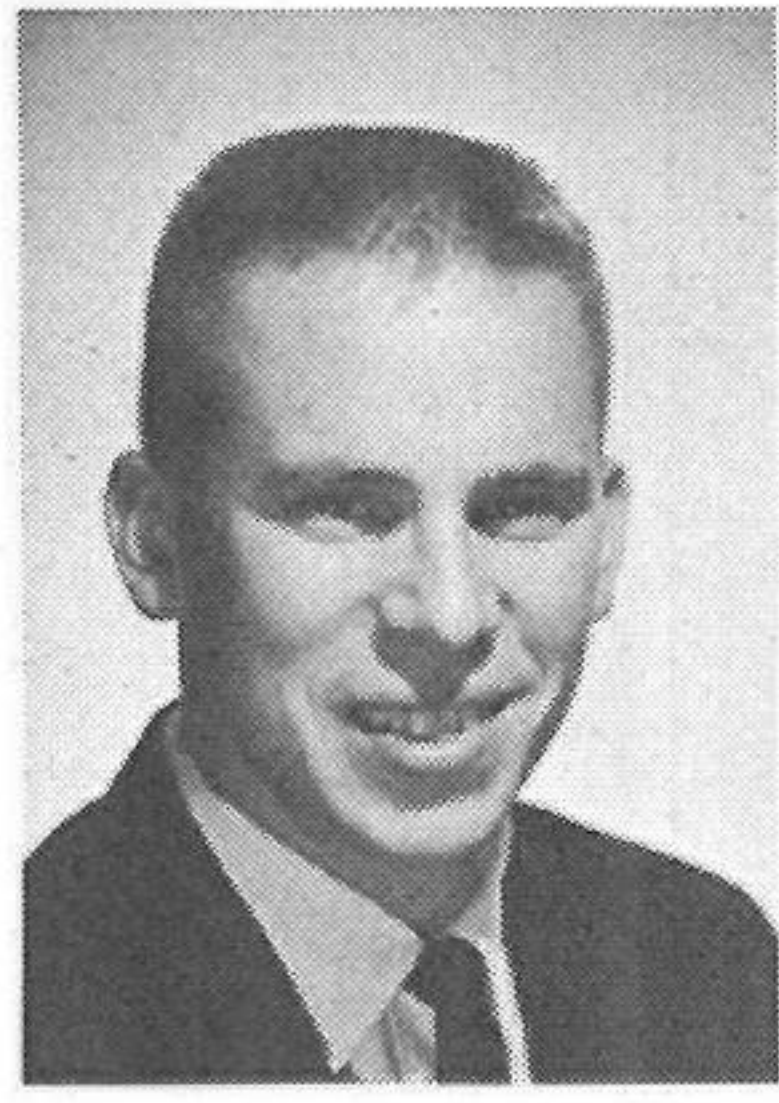
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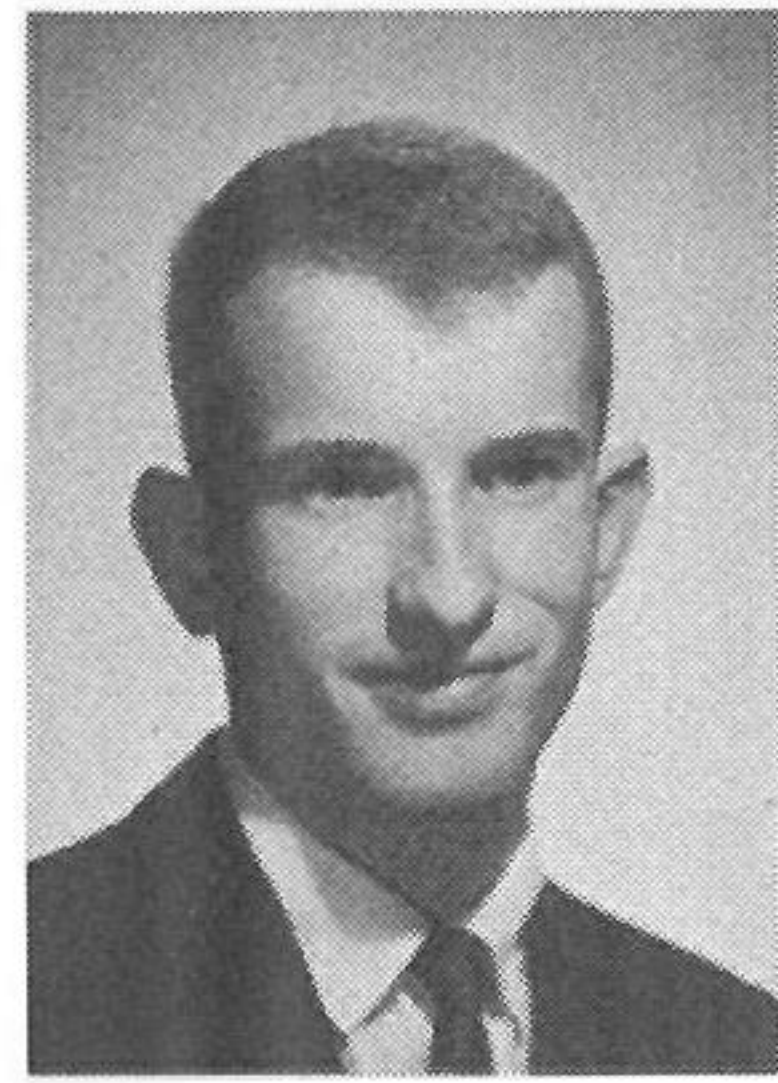
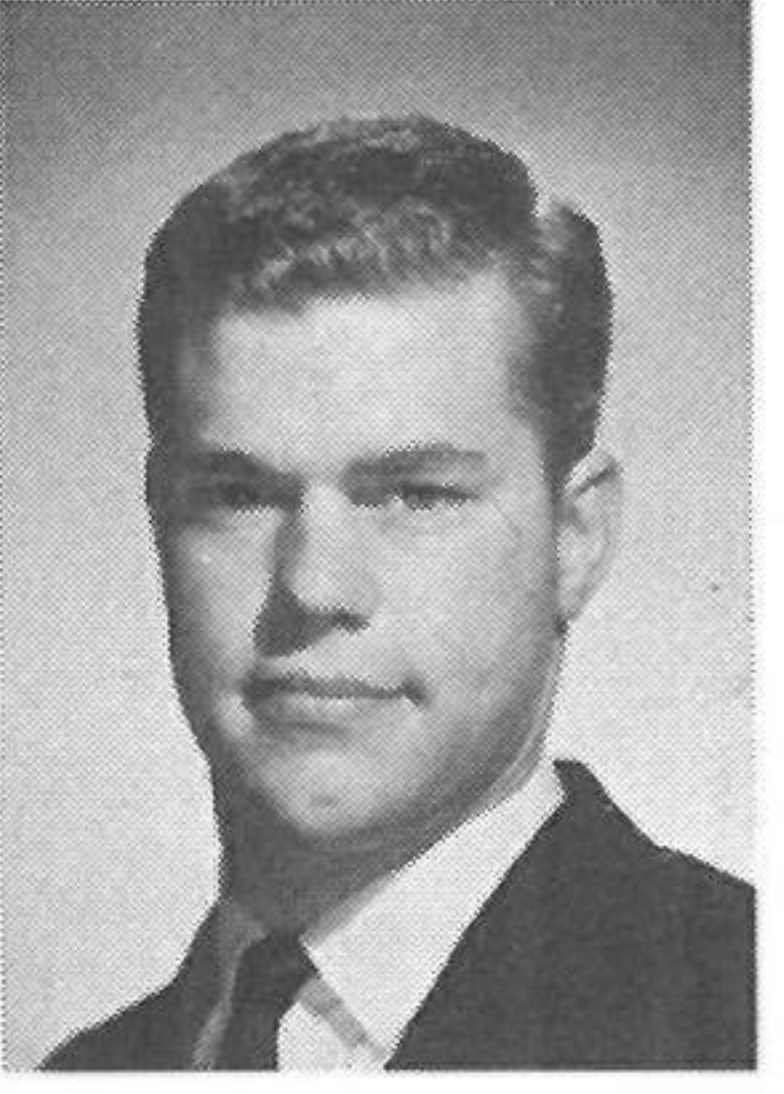
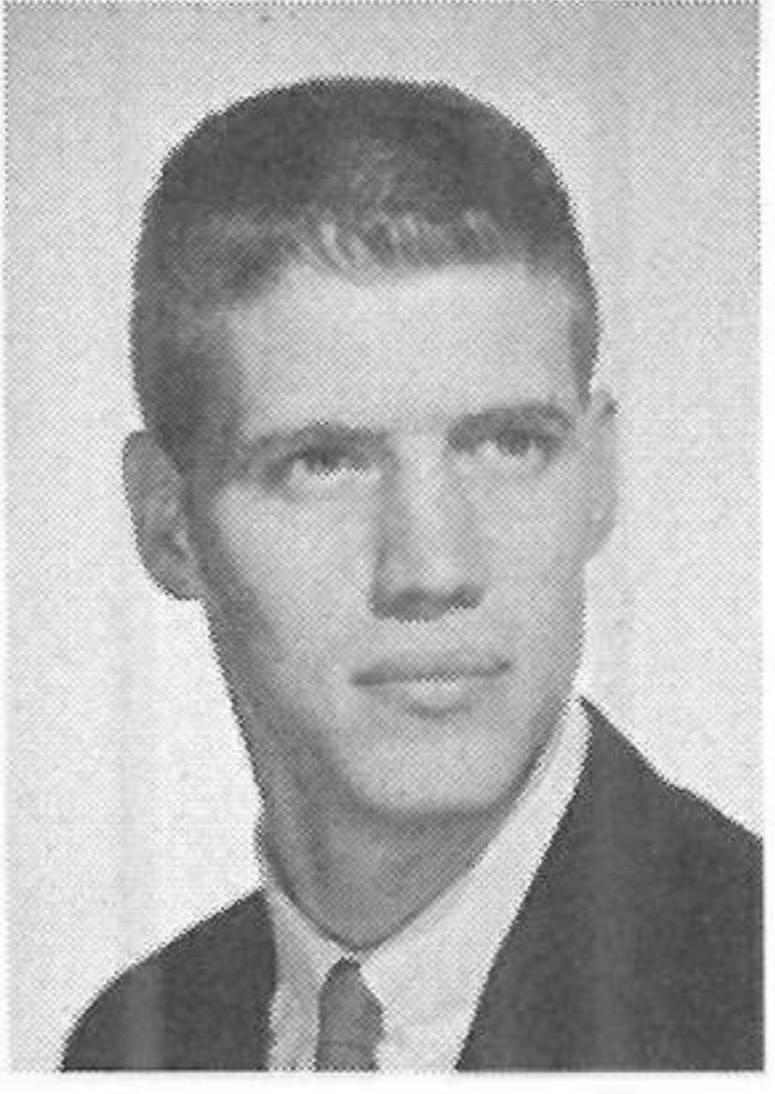
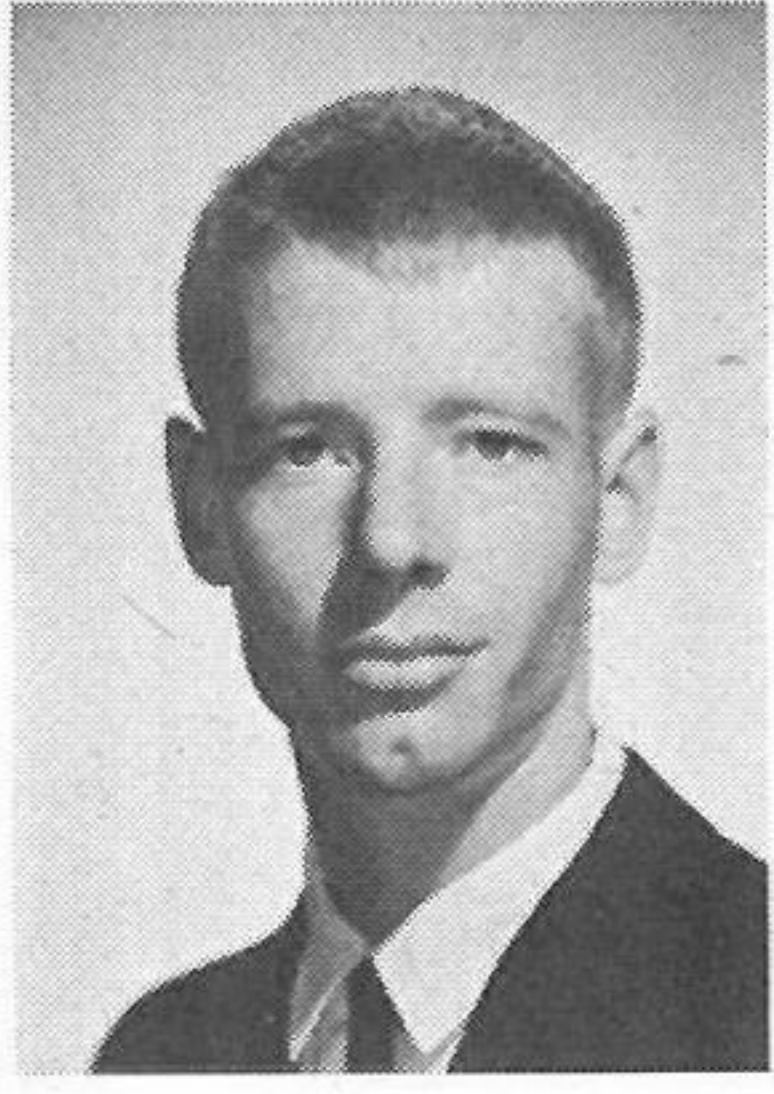
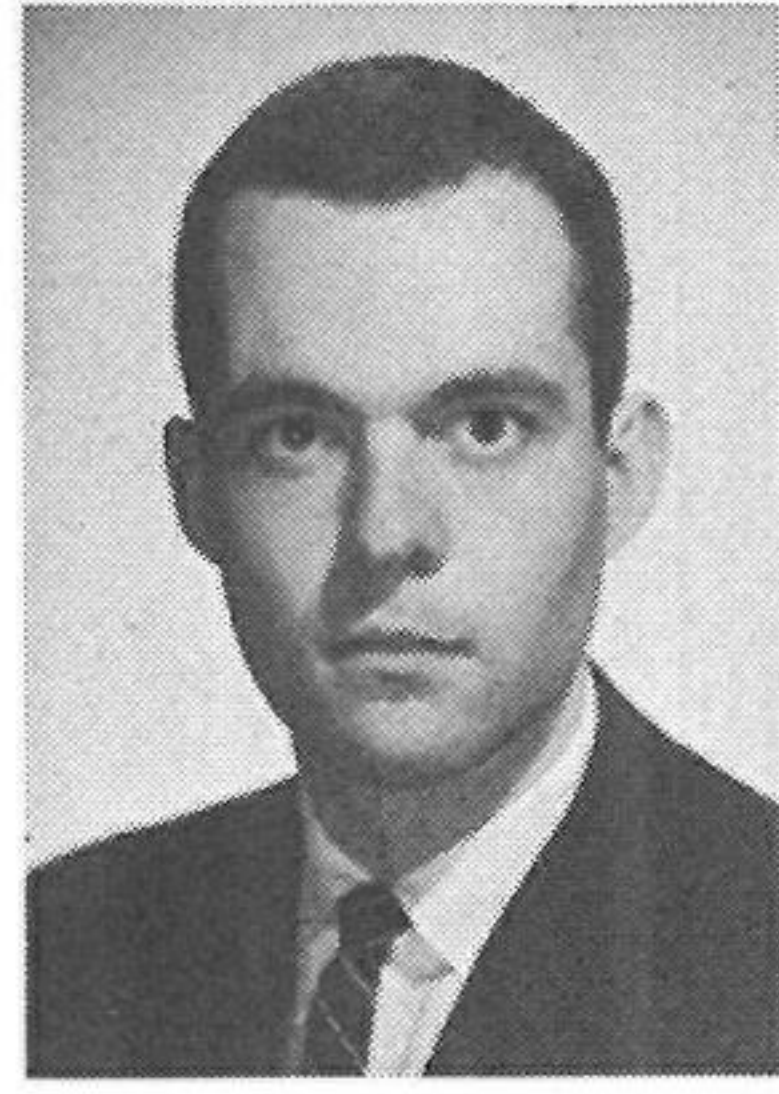




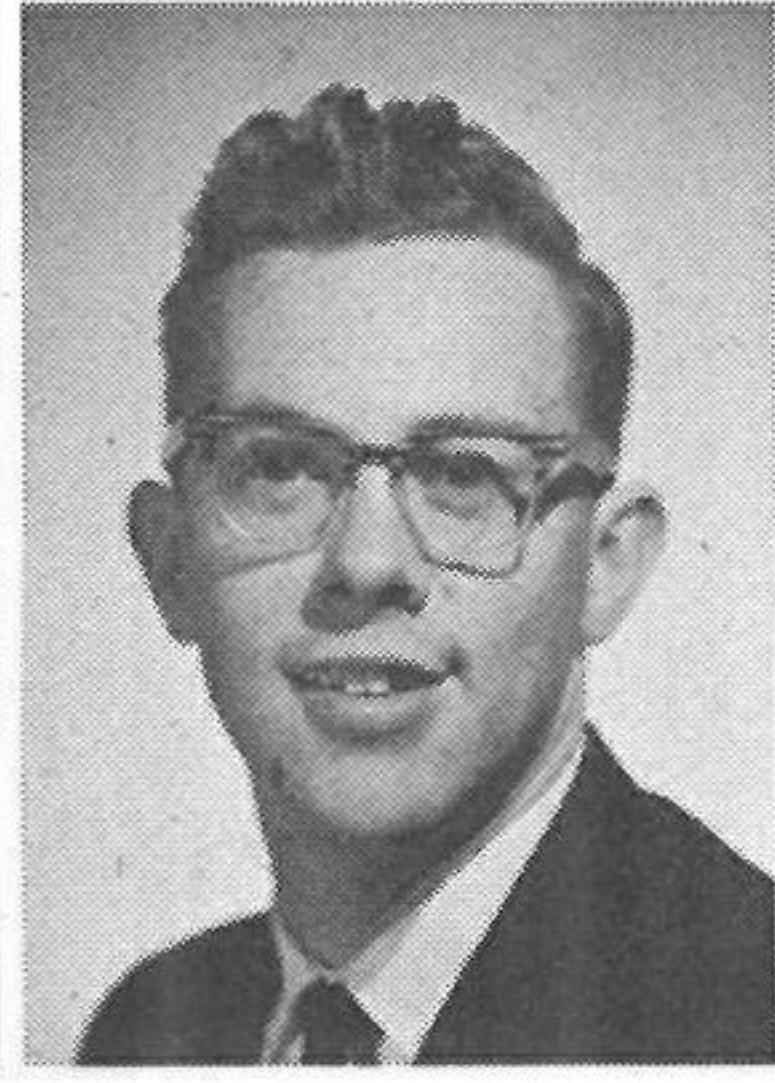
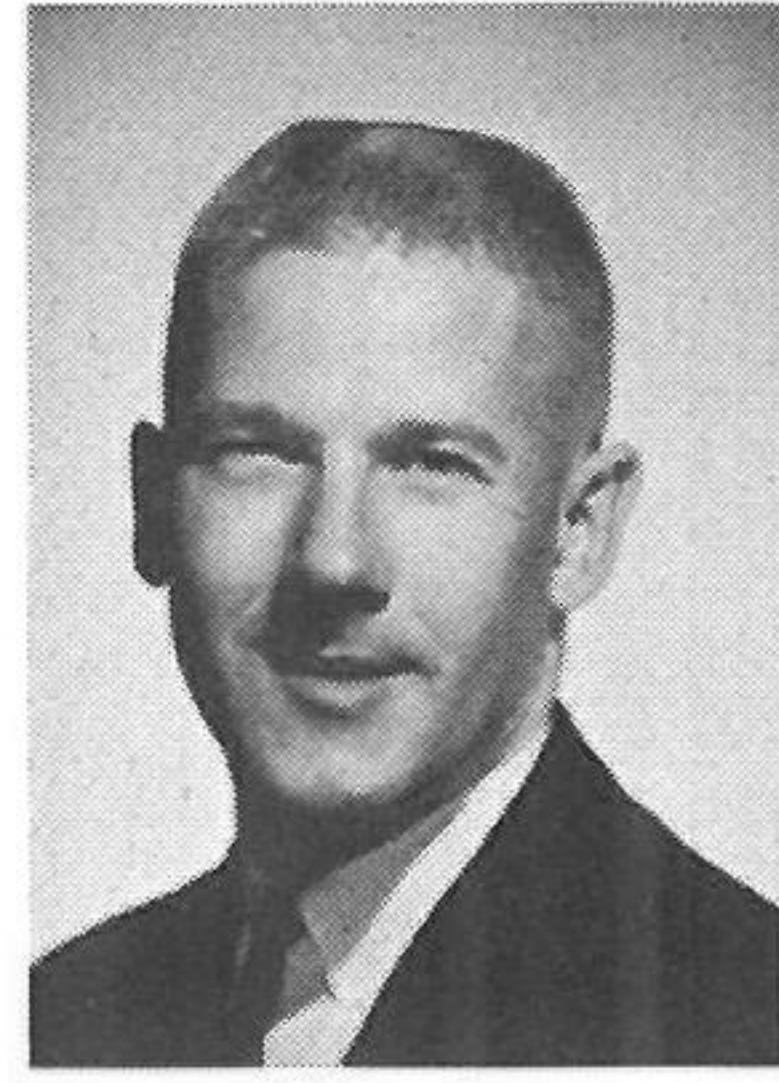
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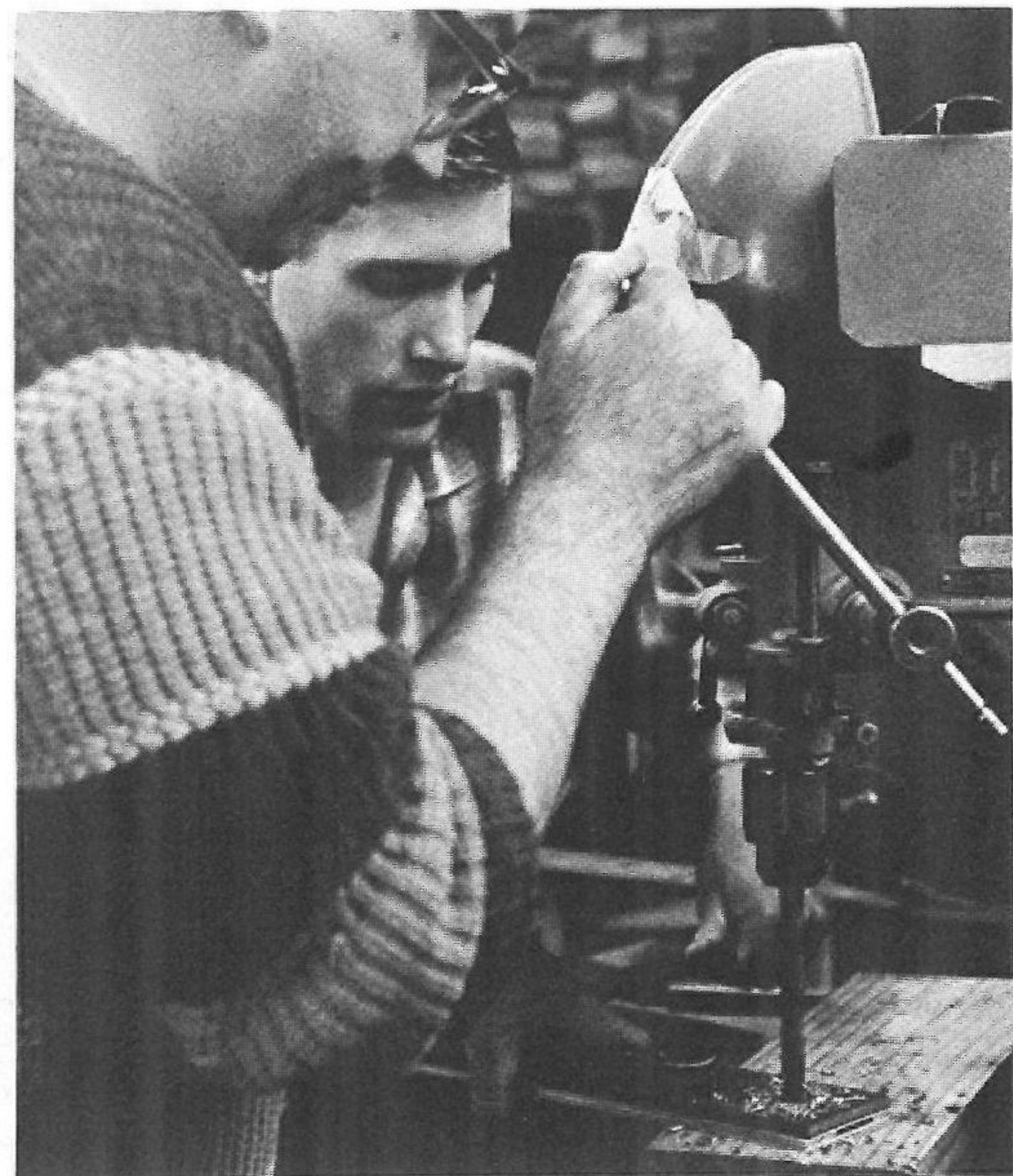
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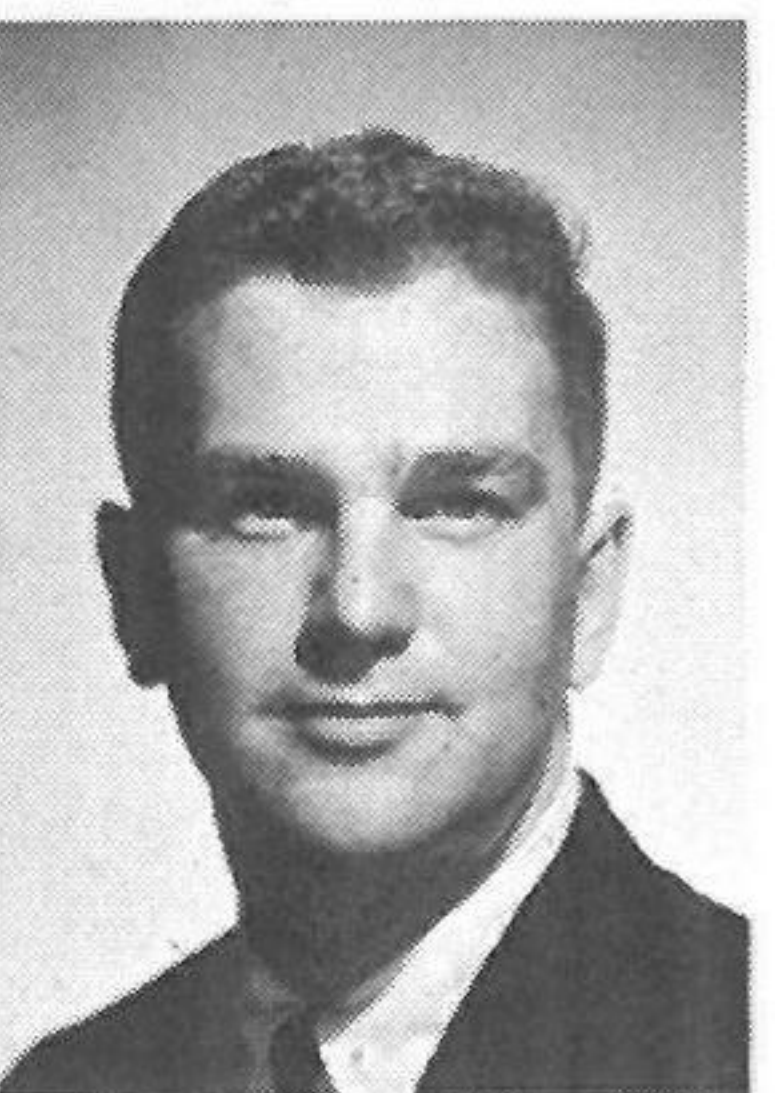
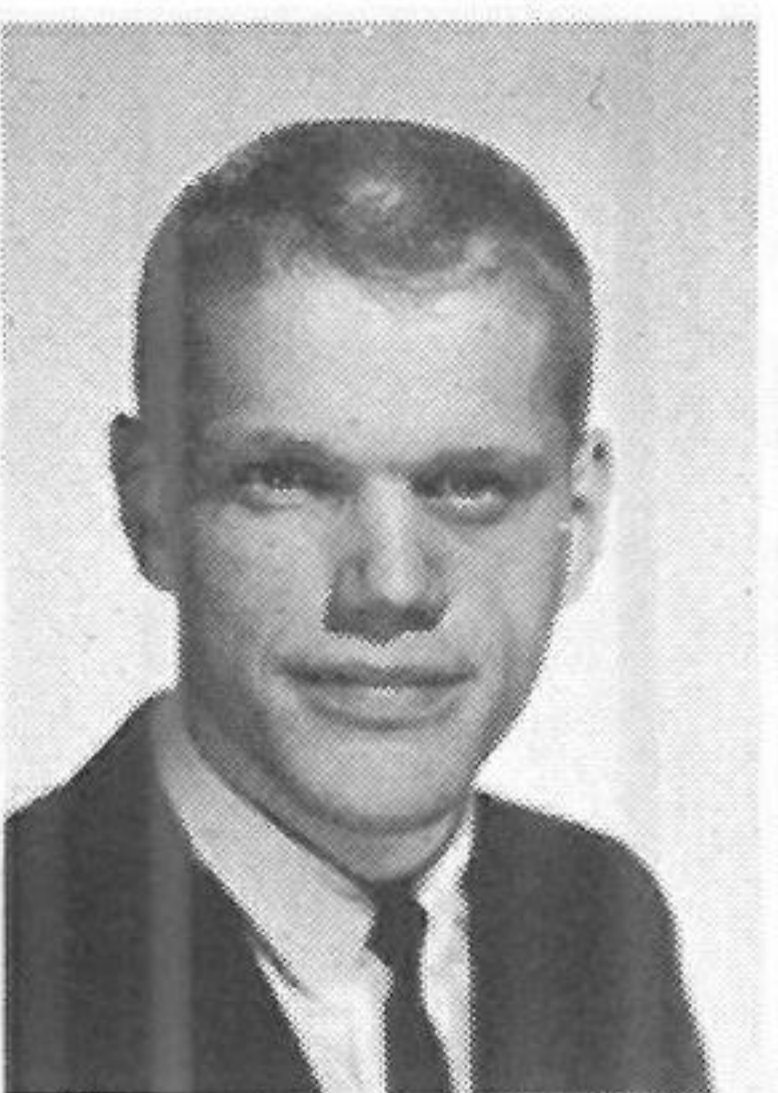
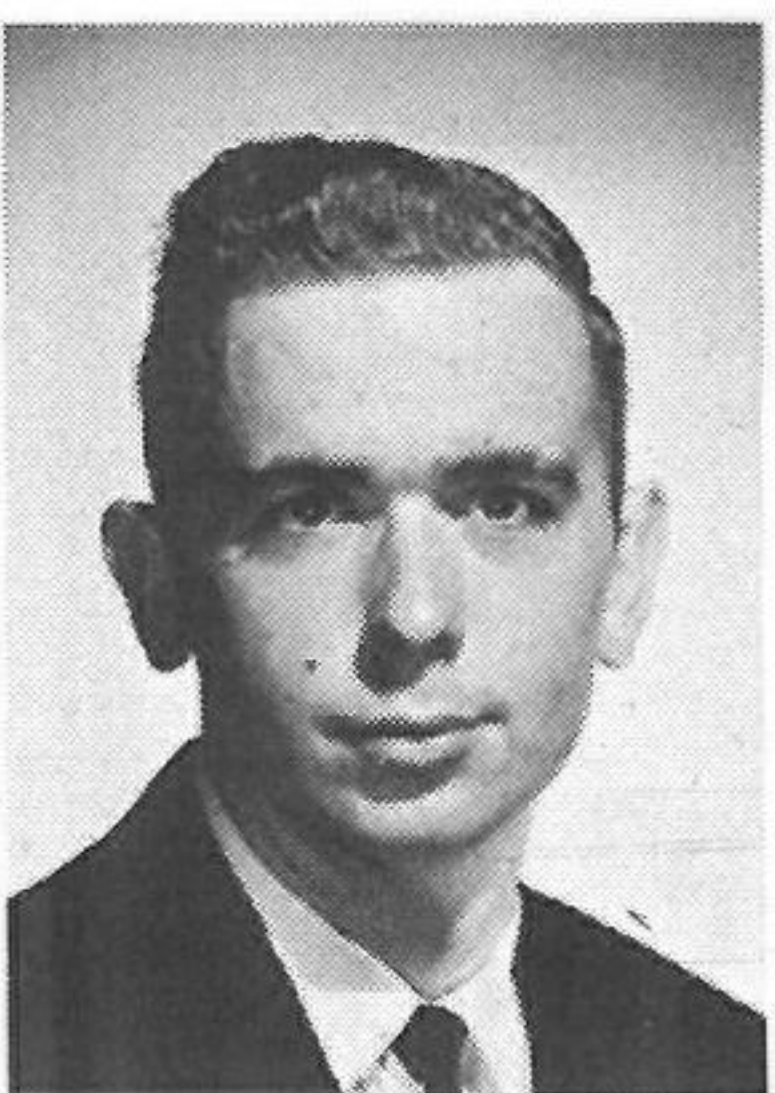
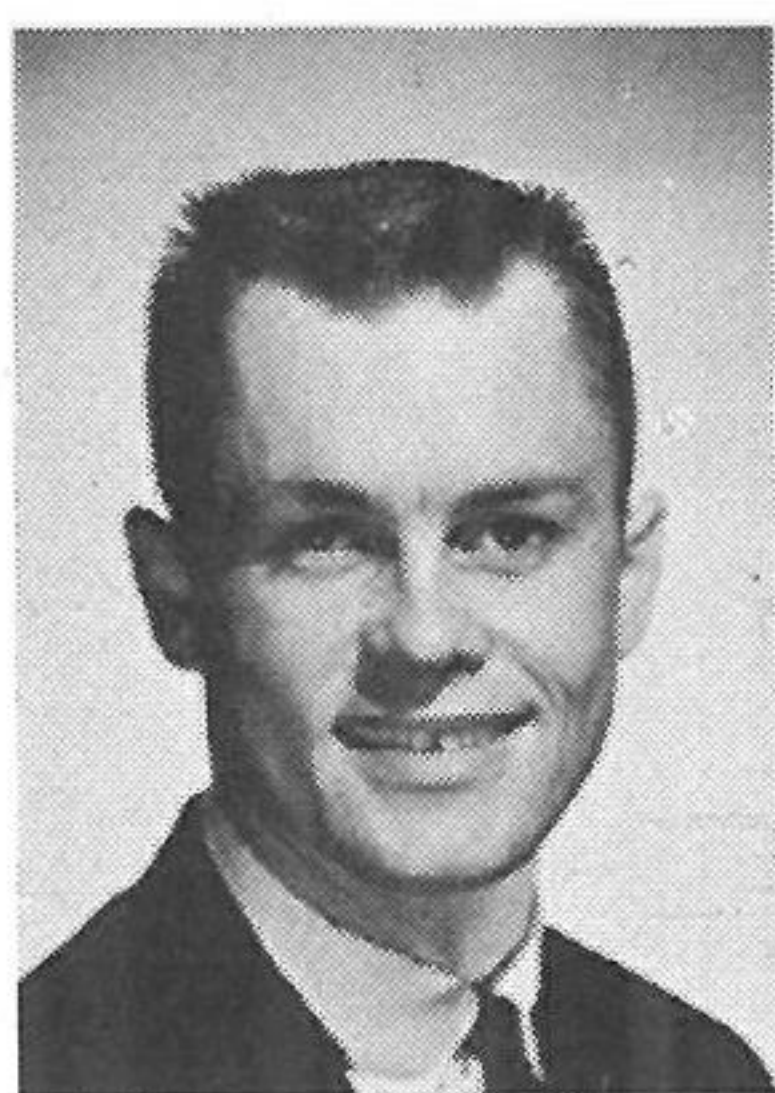
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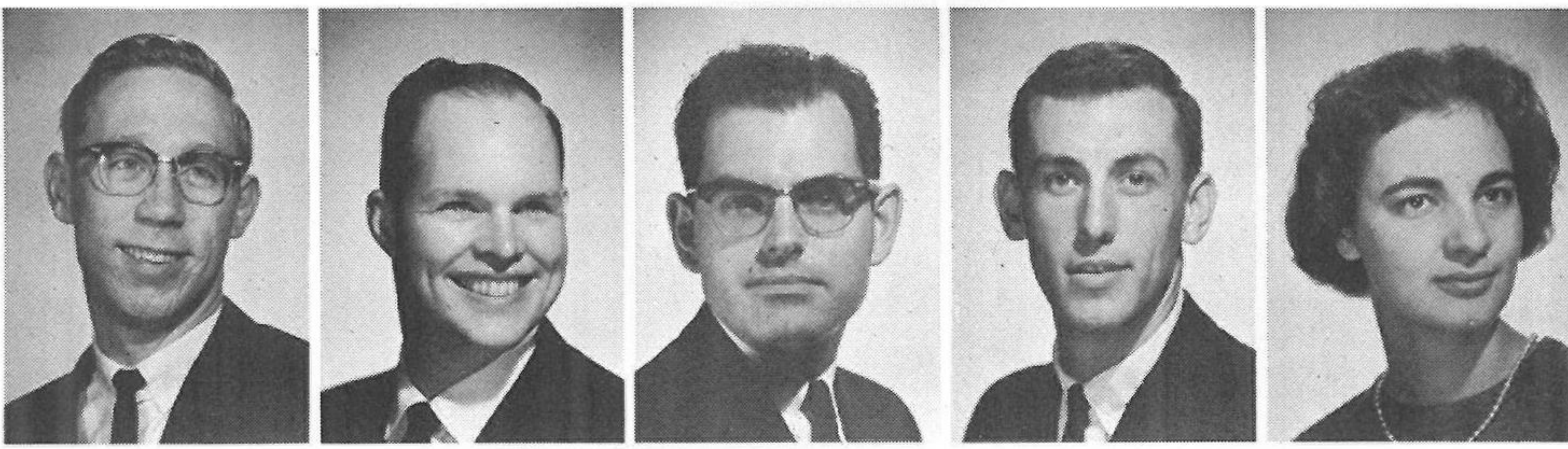


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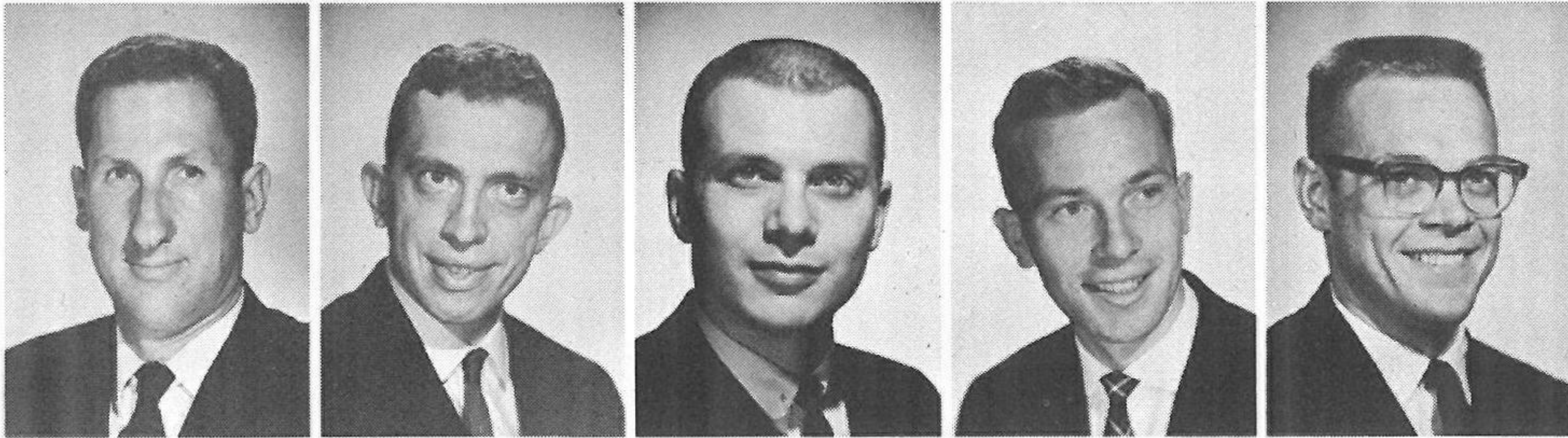


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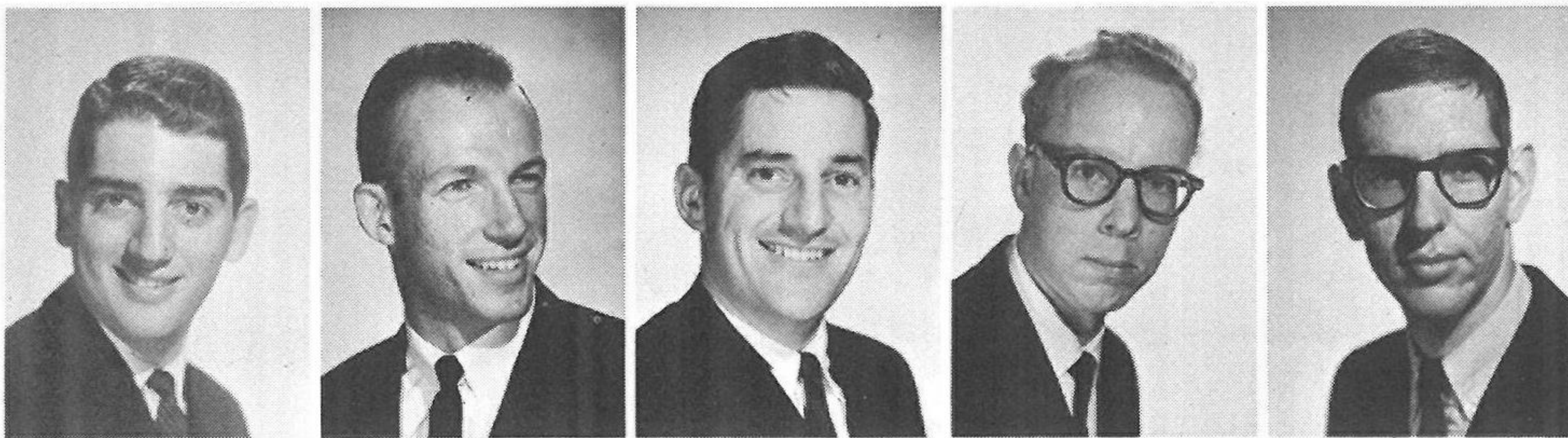




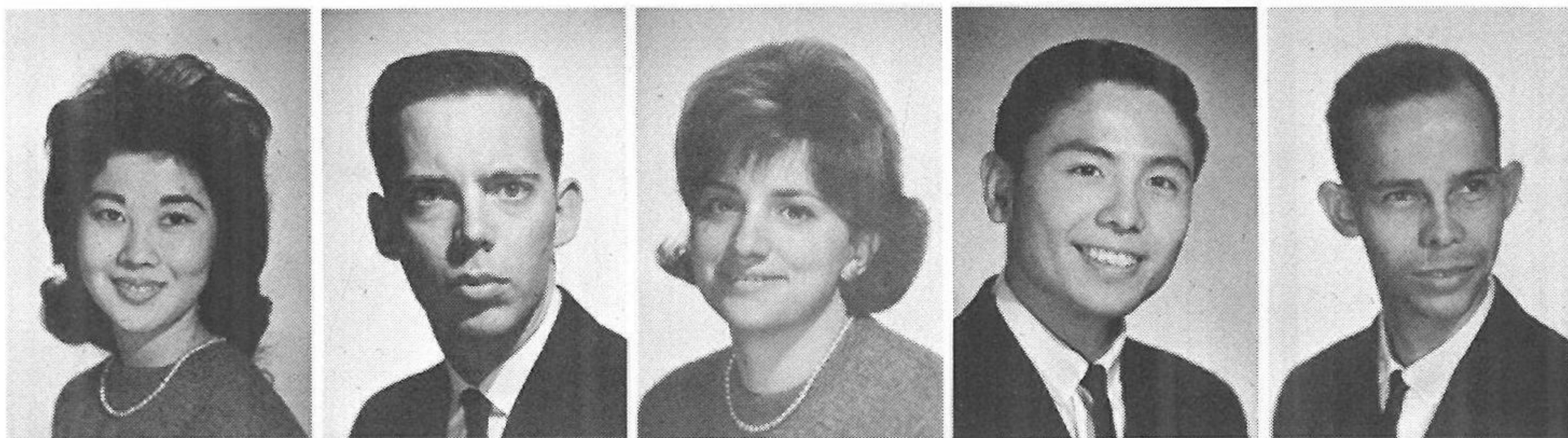
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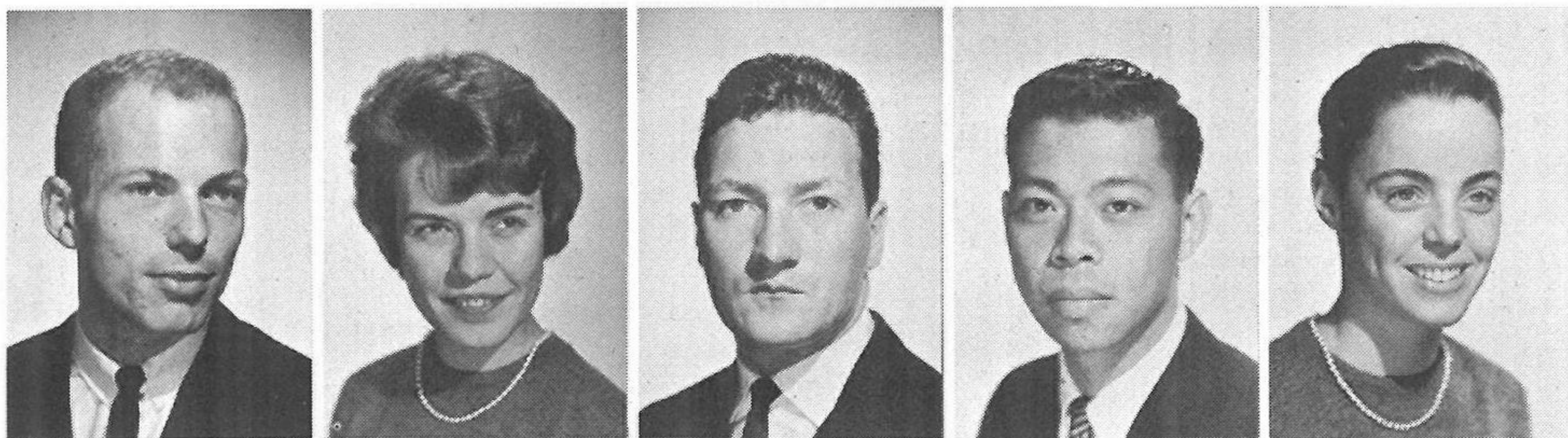
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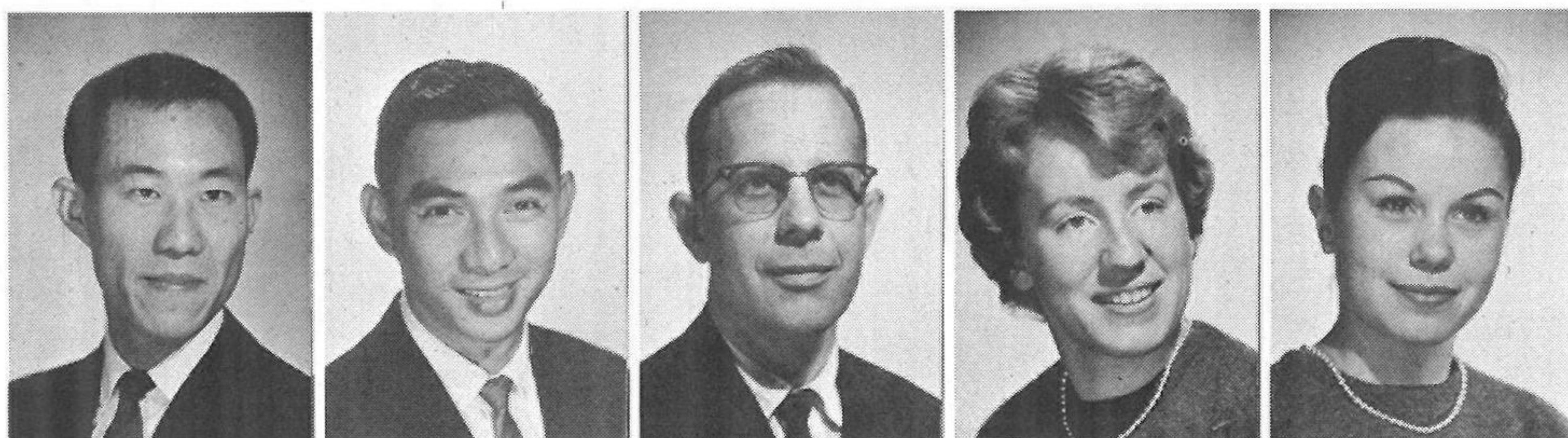
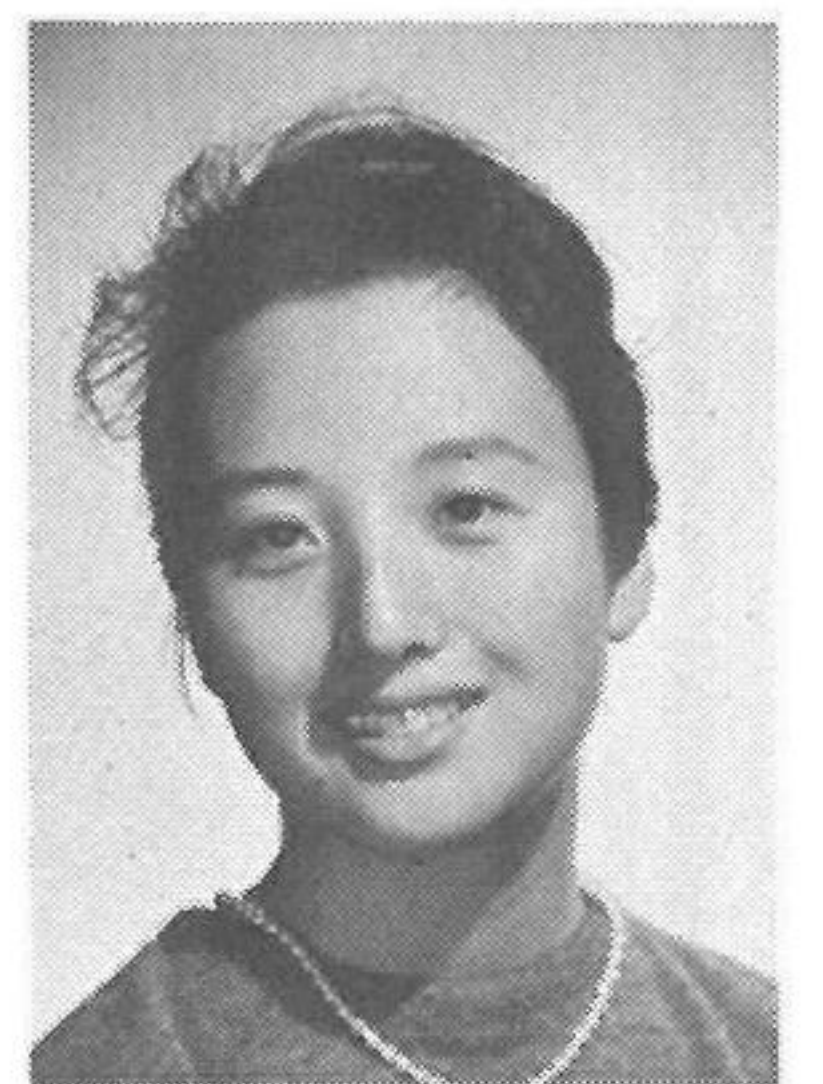
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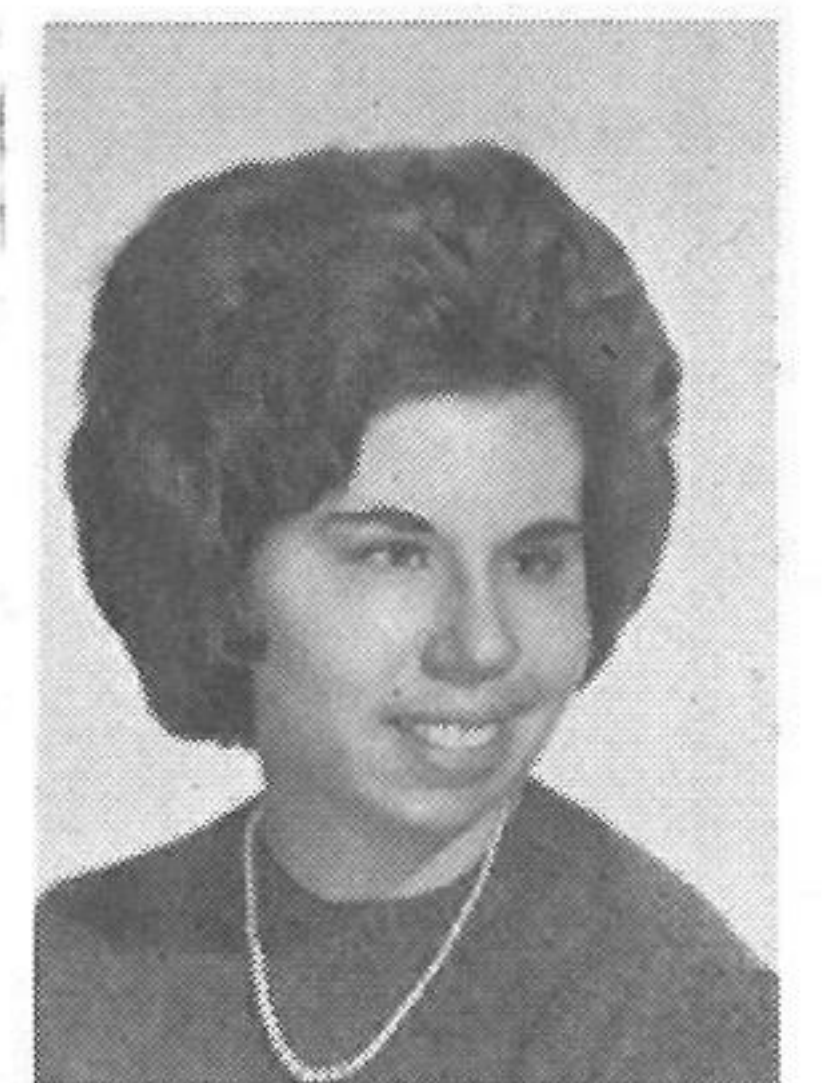
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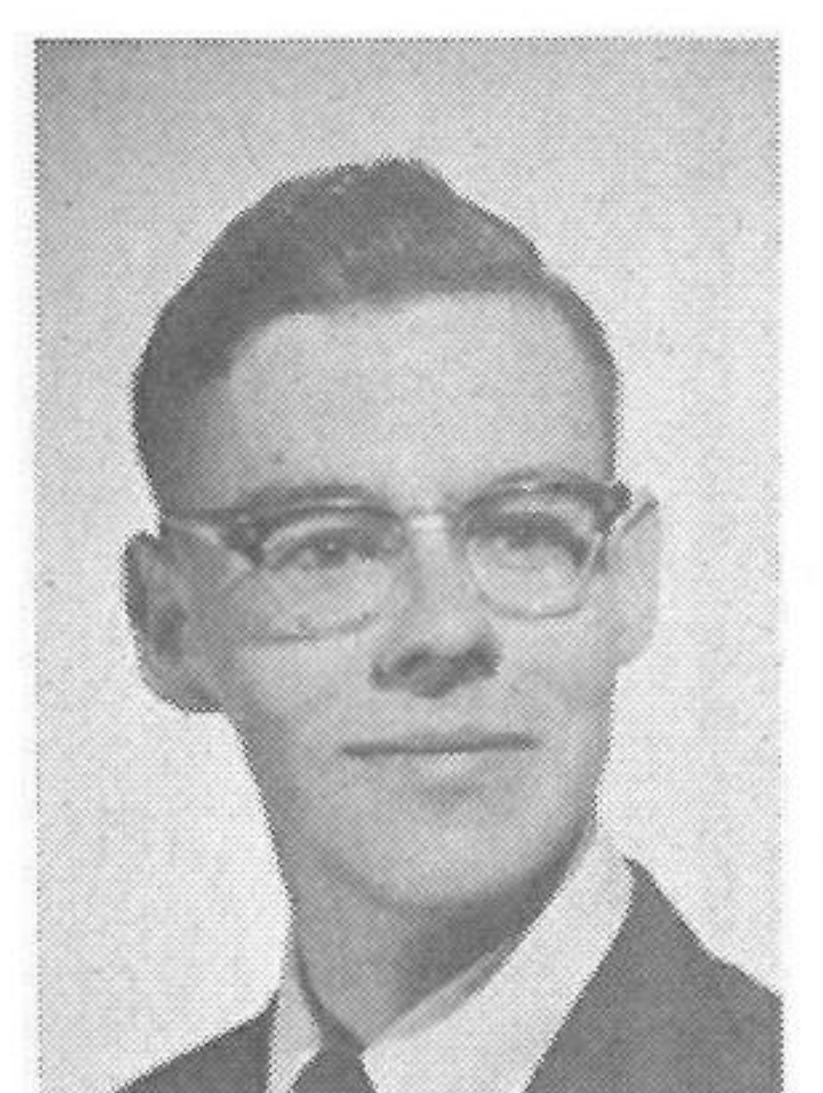
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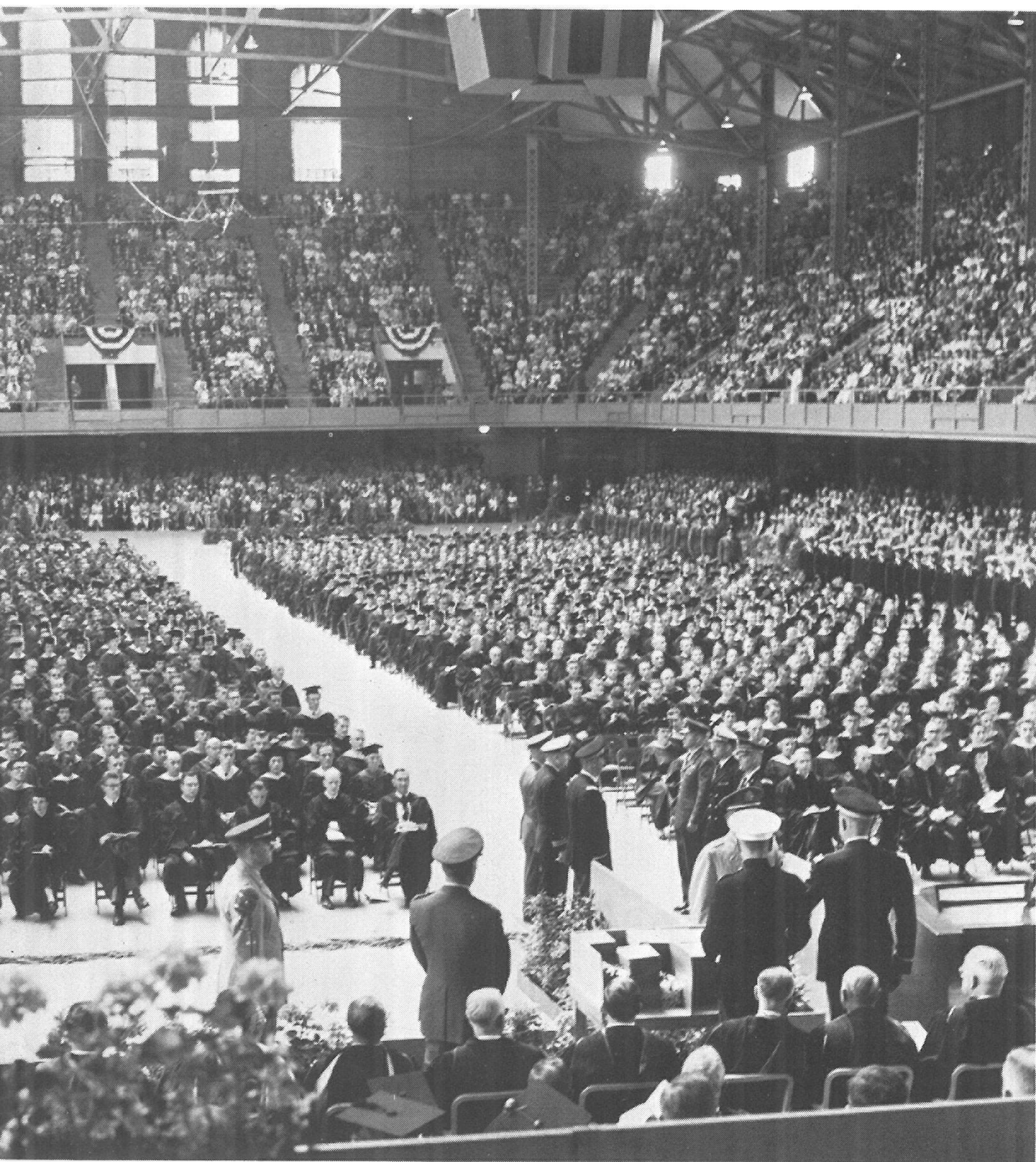


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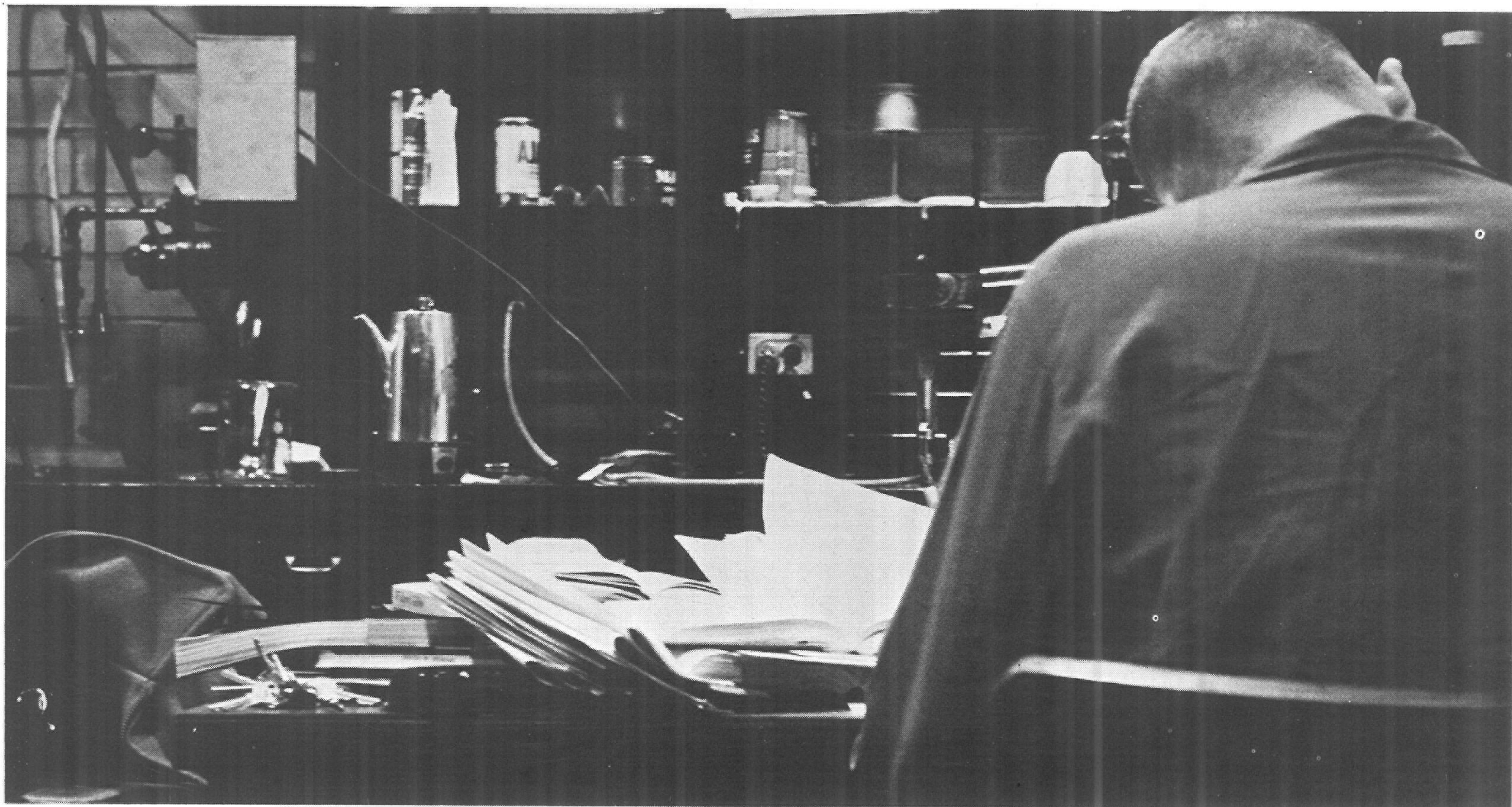


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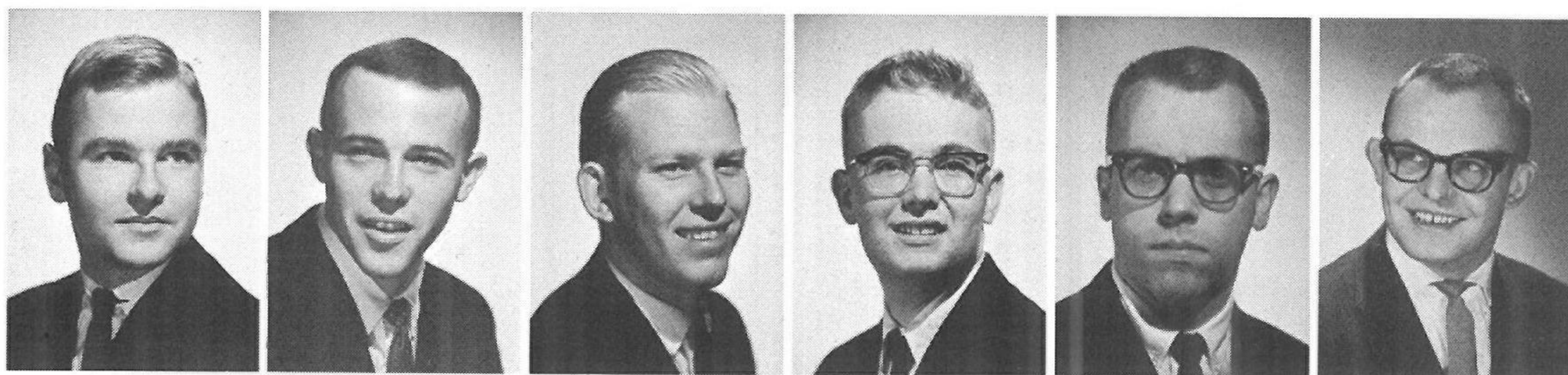
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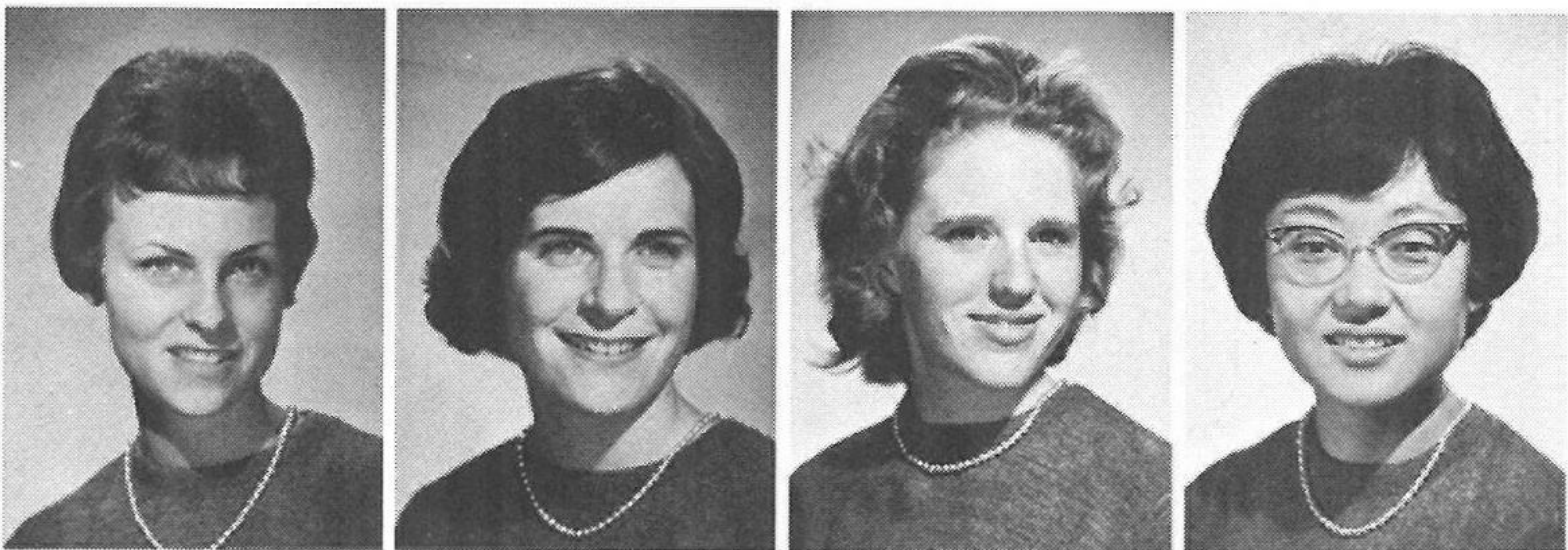


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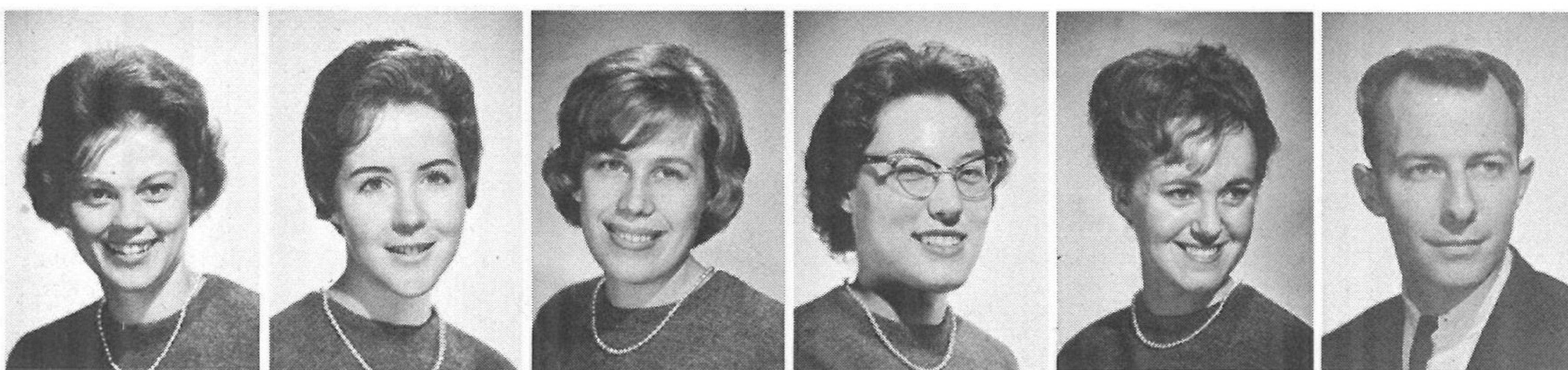
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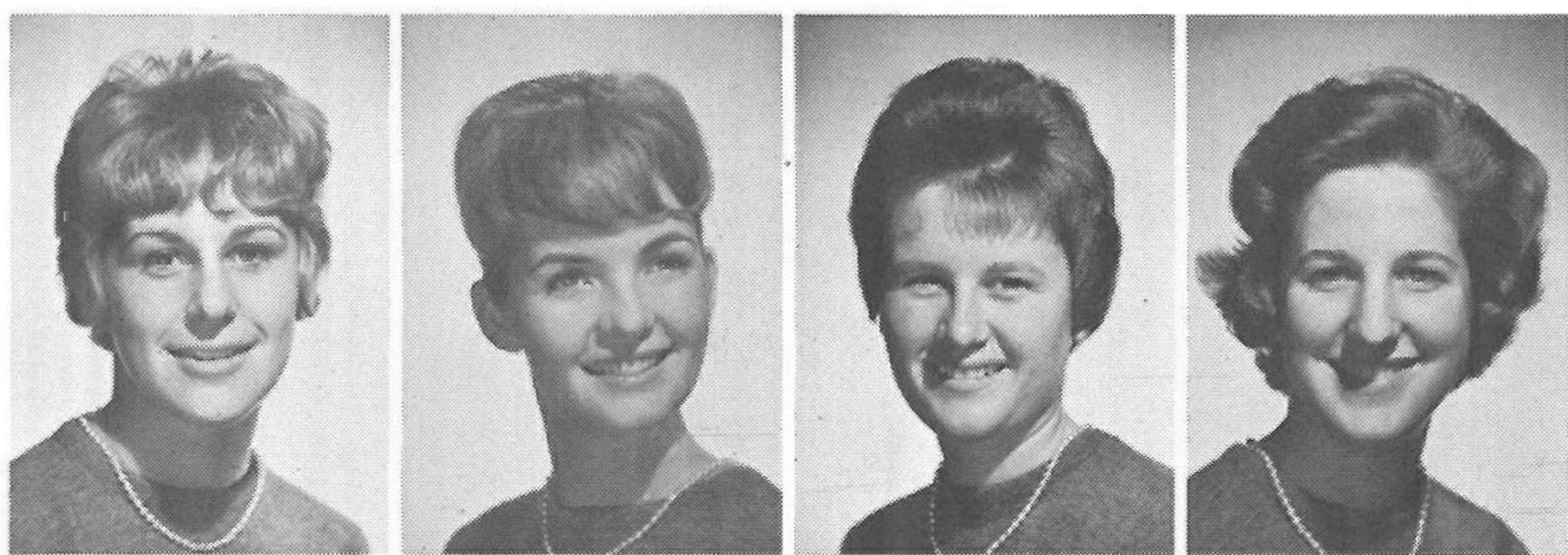
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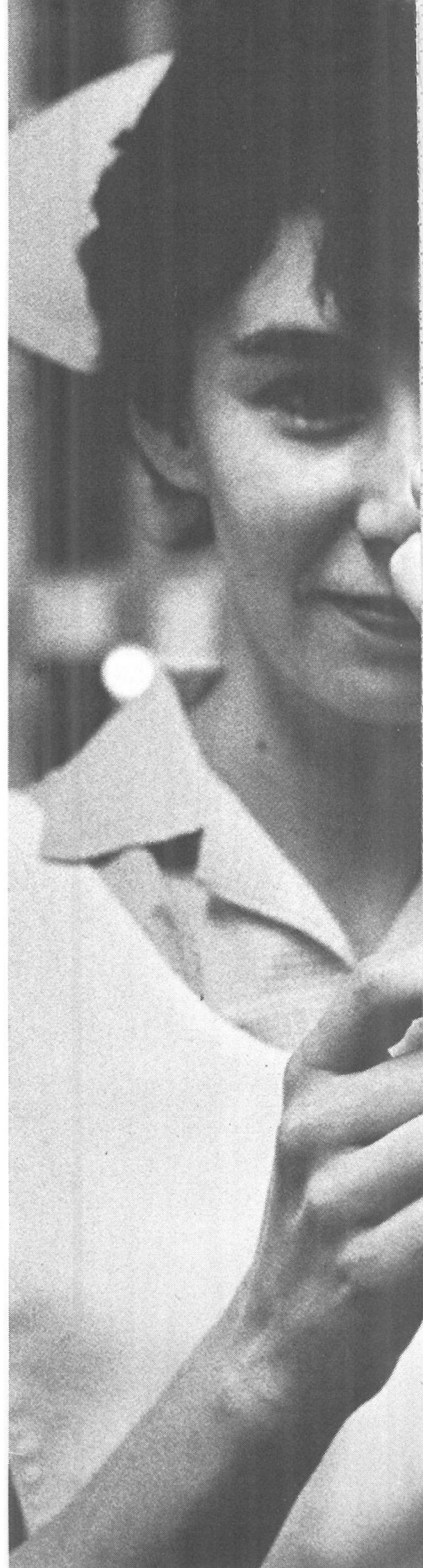
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Karen D. Dessen
Nursing

Connie N. Fuller
Nursing

a profession of patients and patience
with slow healing time calls nurses



Susan L. Gearhart
Nursing
Suellyn J. Geiger
Nursing
Sandra J. Hansen
Nursing
Charmaine A. Hayden
Nursing
M. Pat Hynes
Nursing
Mary Ann Jacobson
Nursing



Jackie Kelly
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Karen Kesselring
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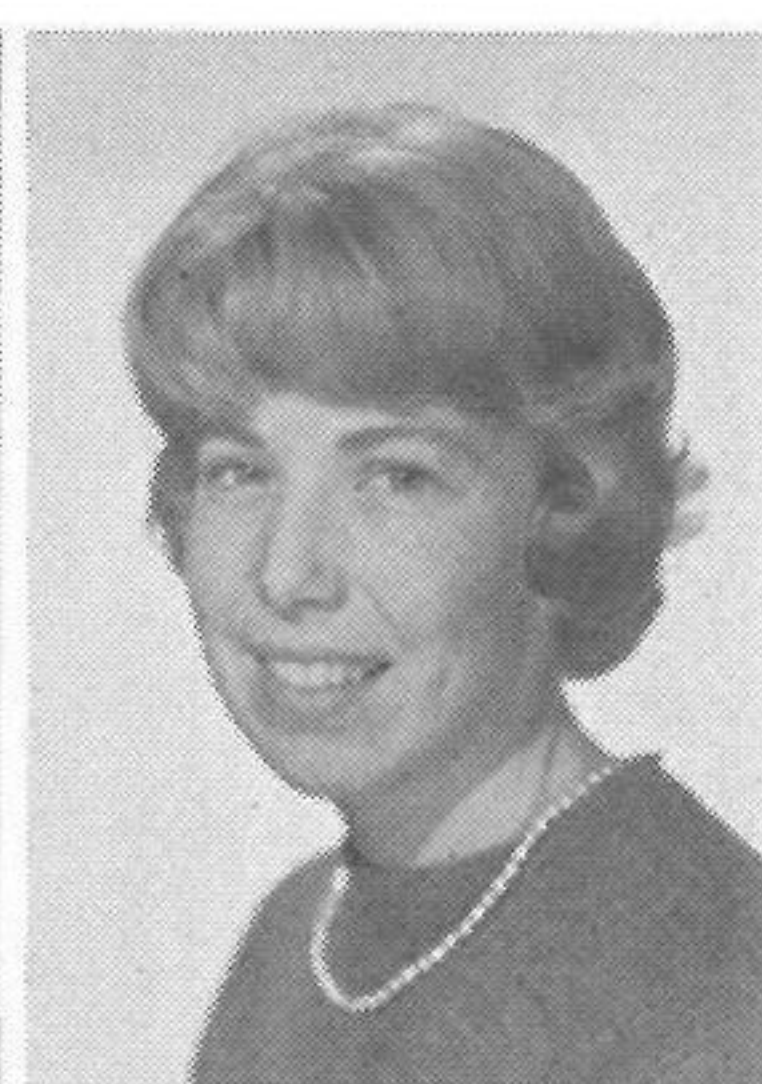
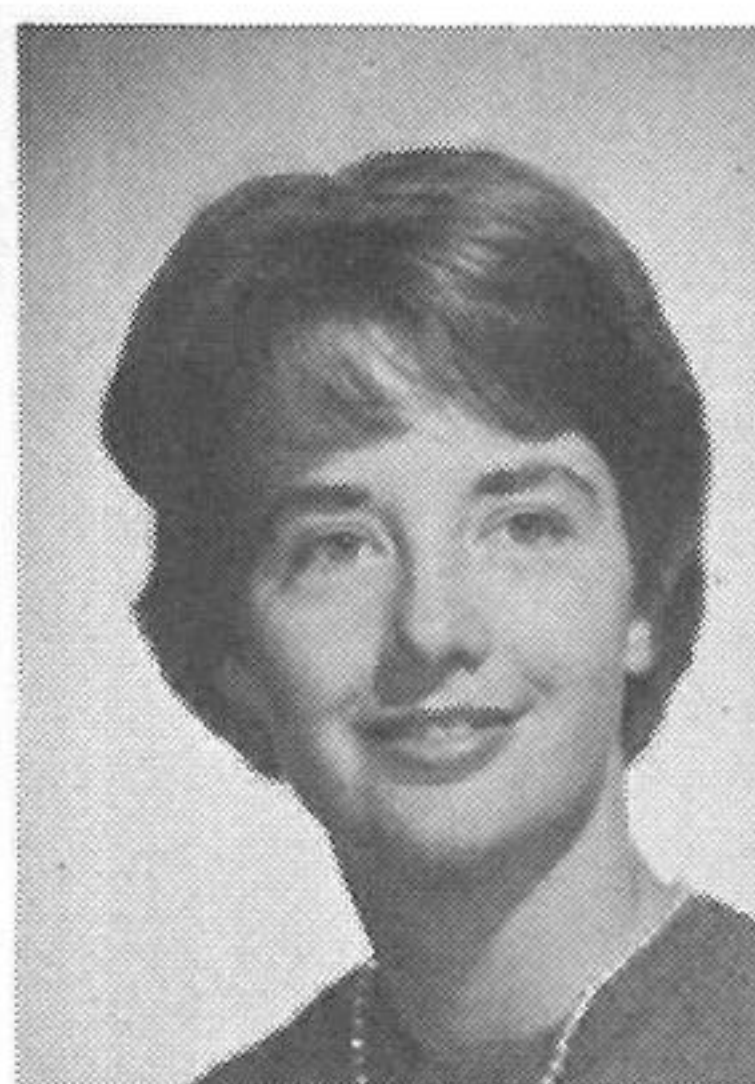


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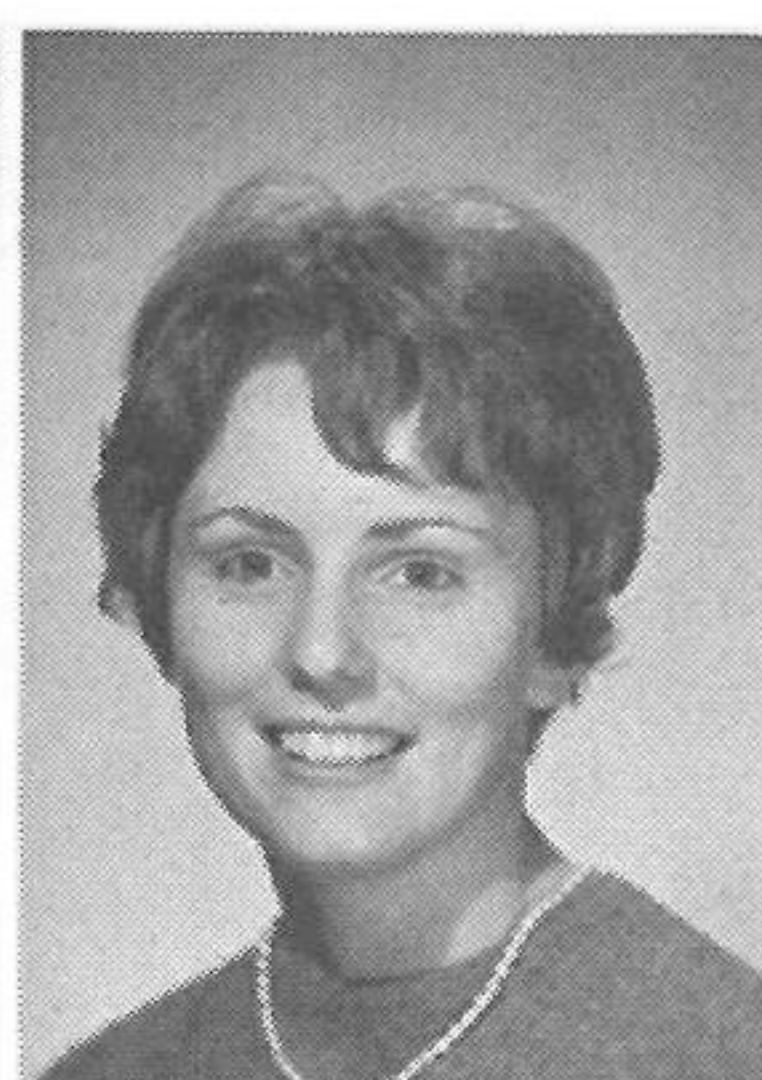
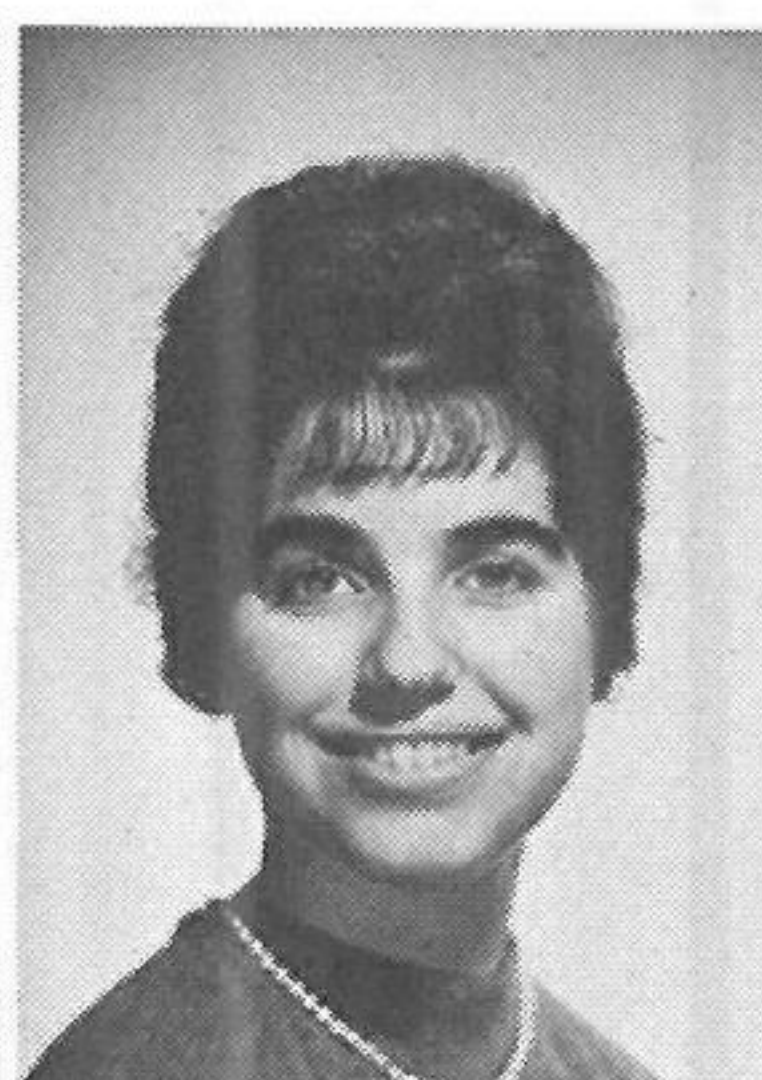


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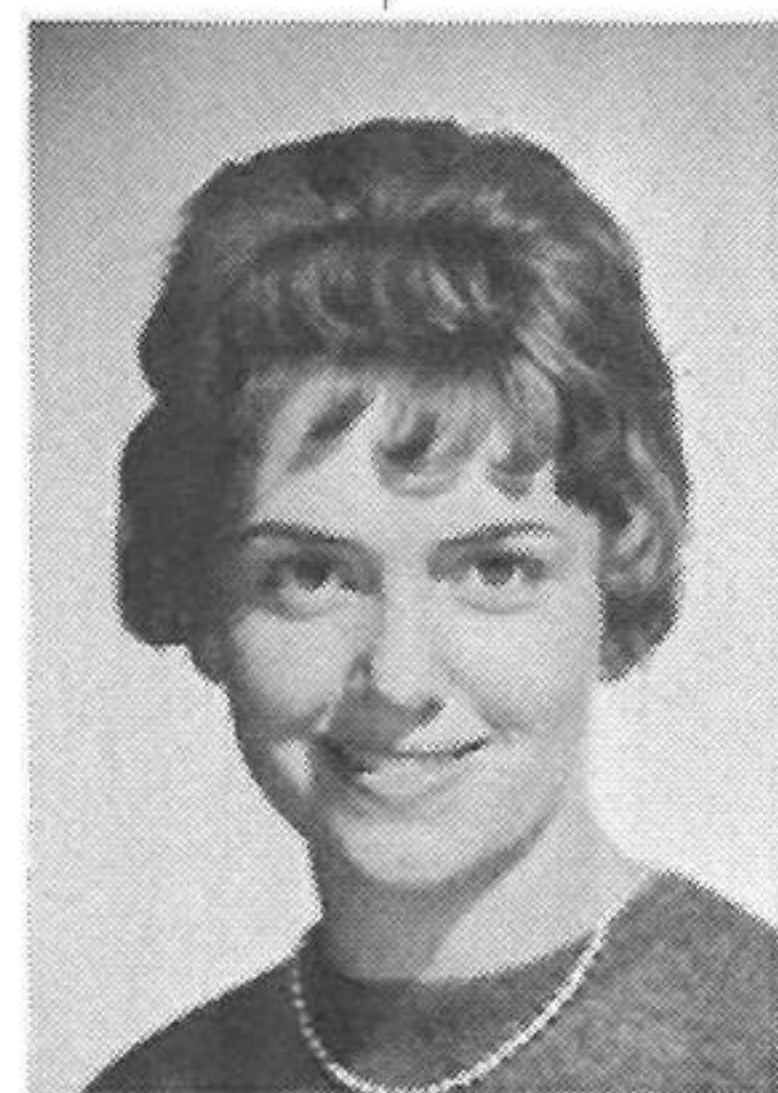
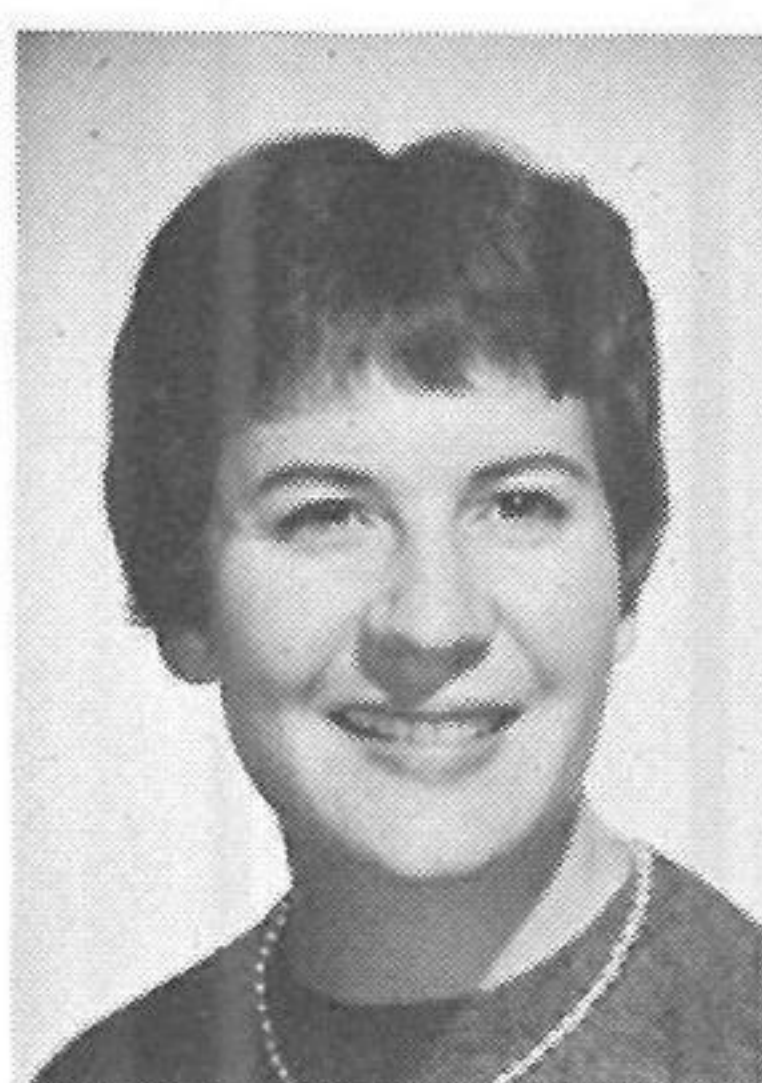


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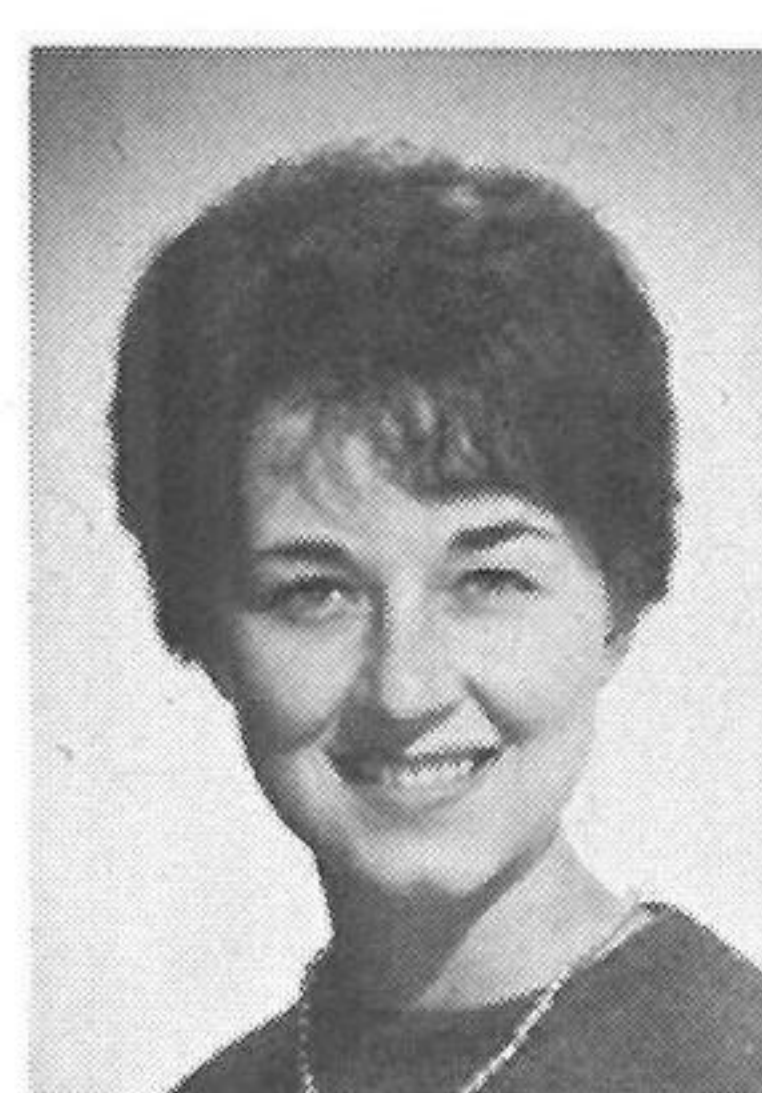
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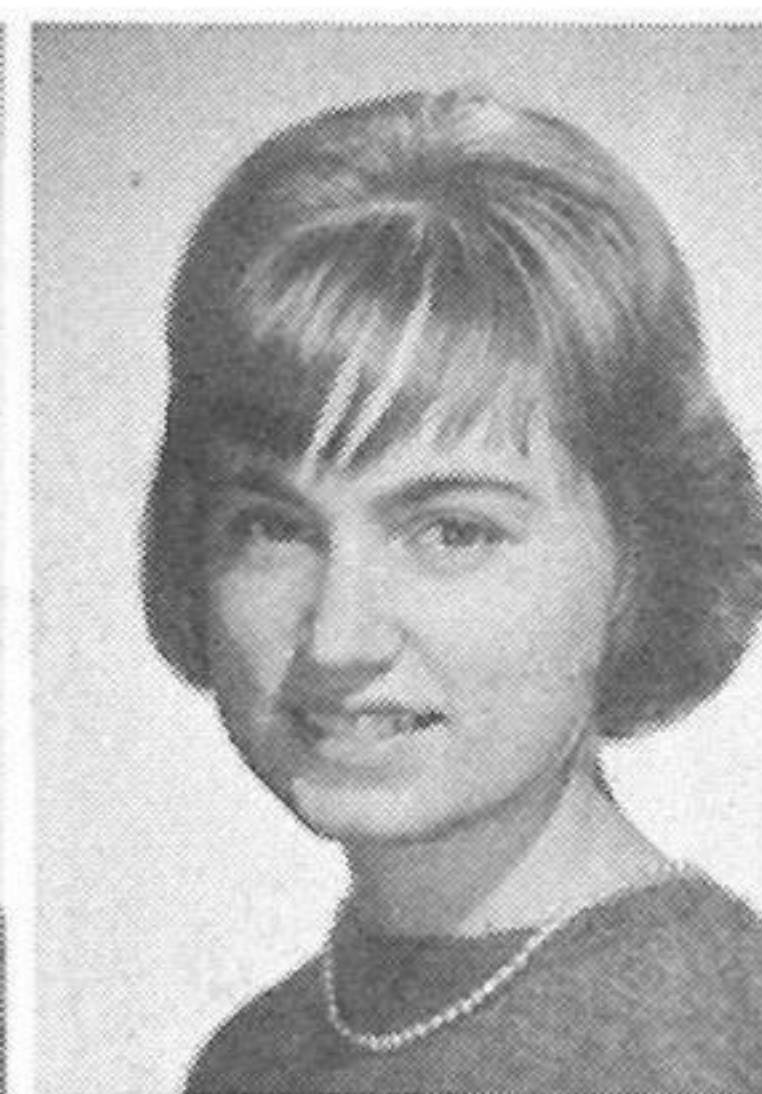
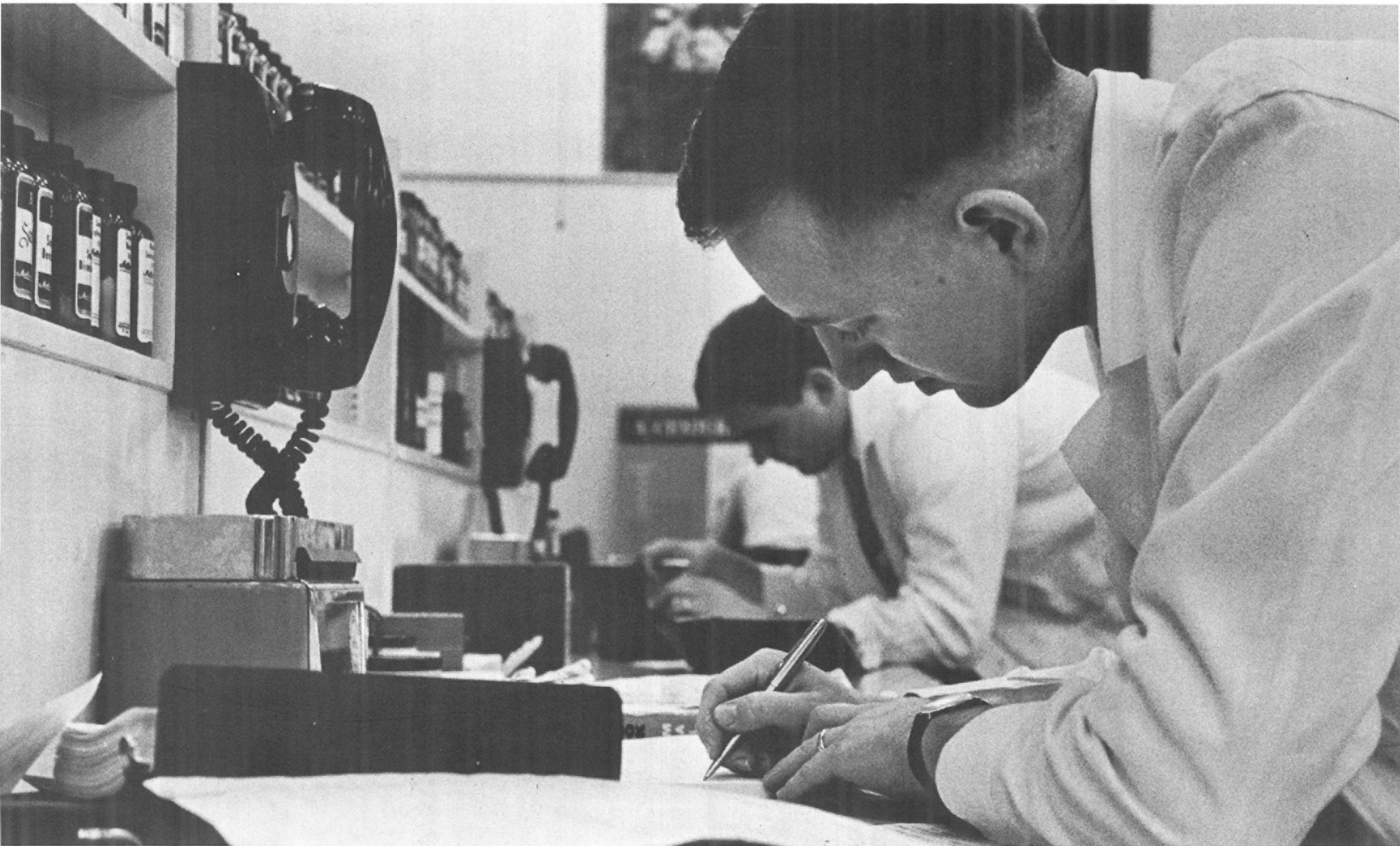
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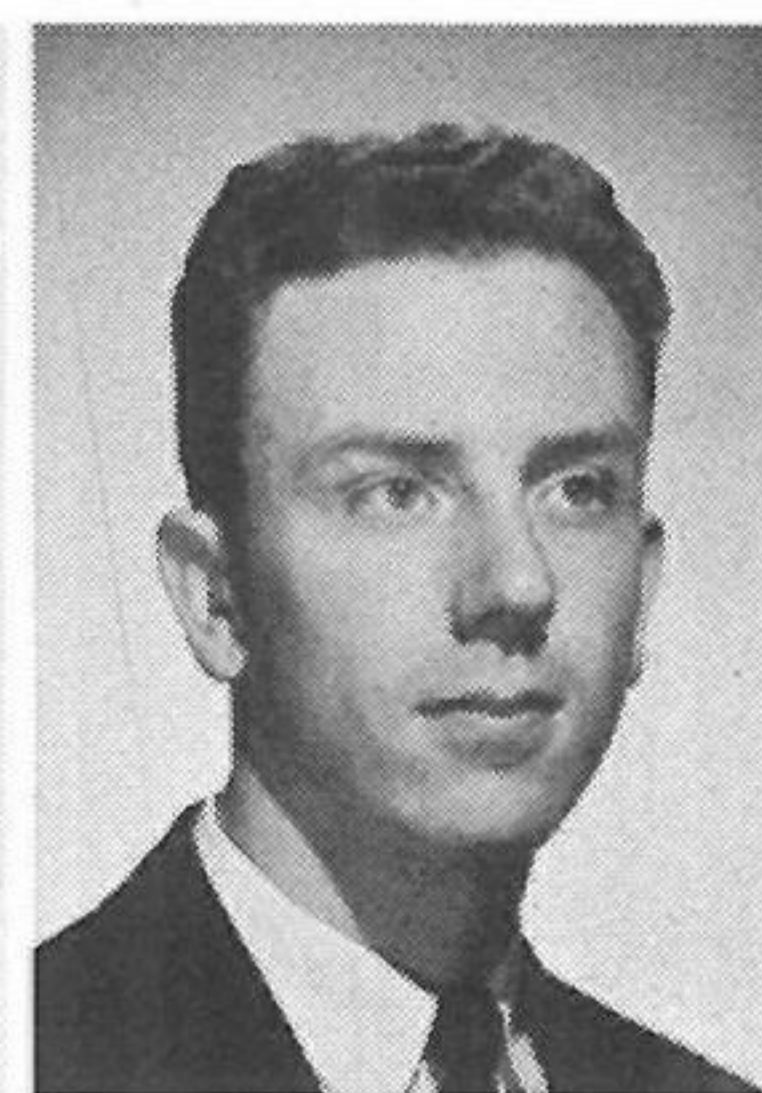
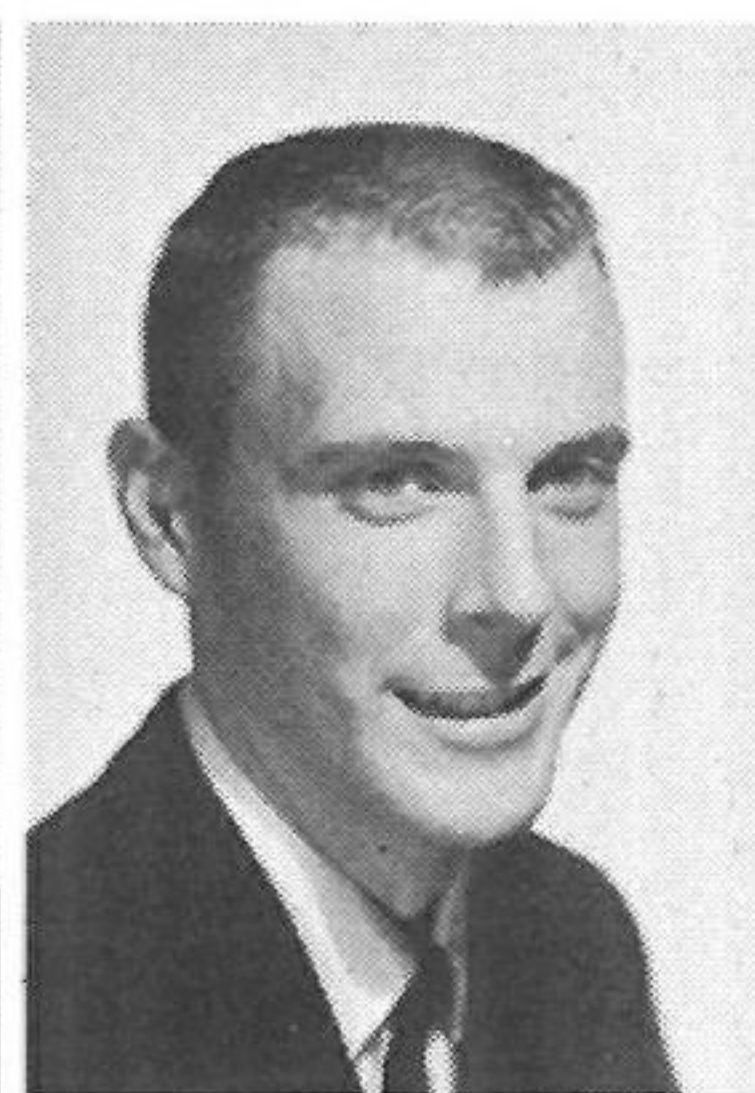
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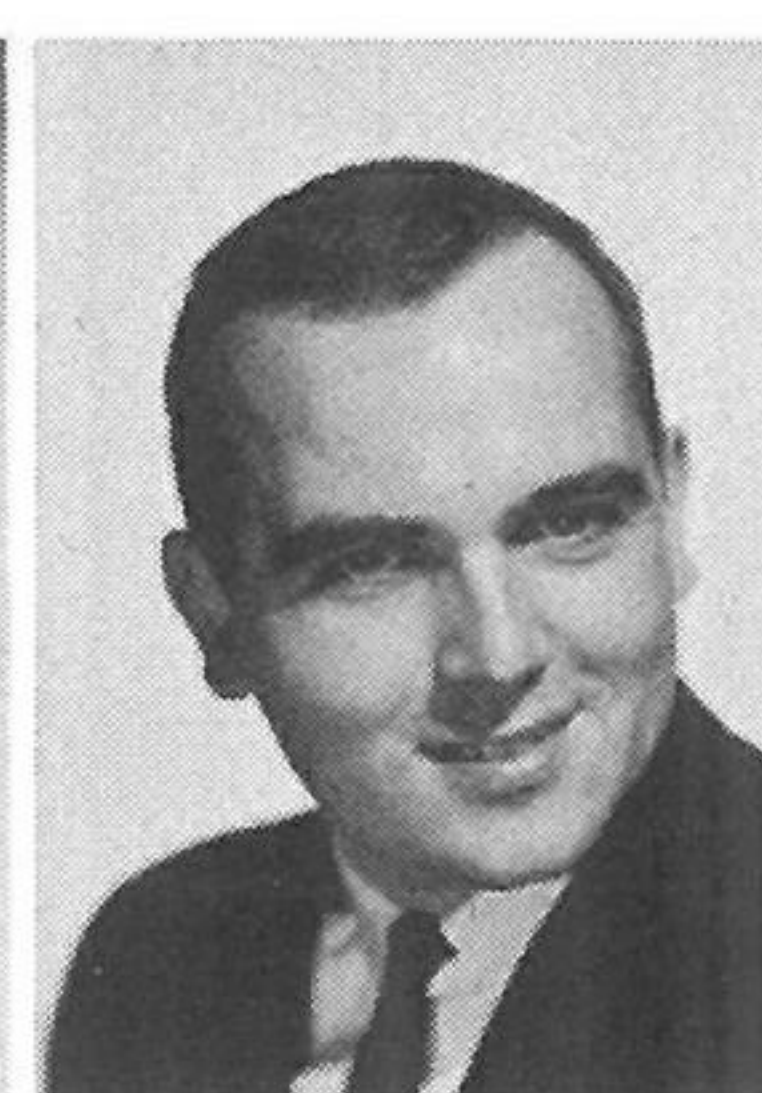
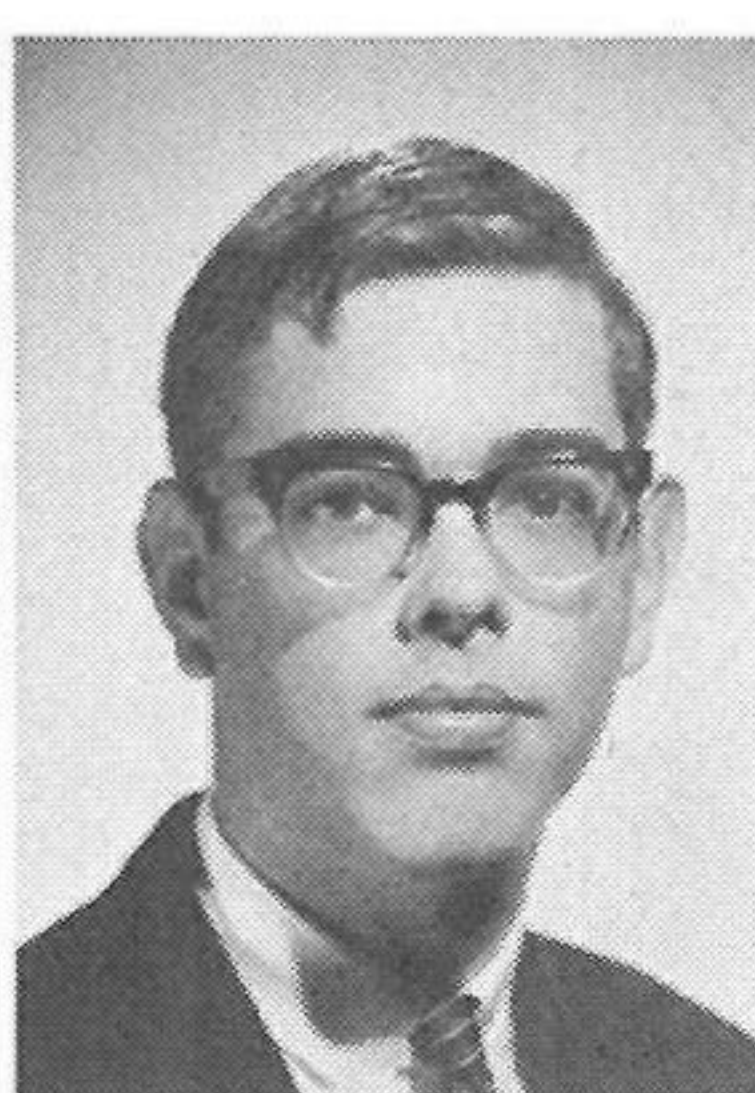
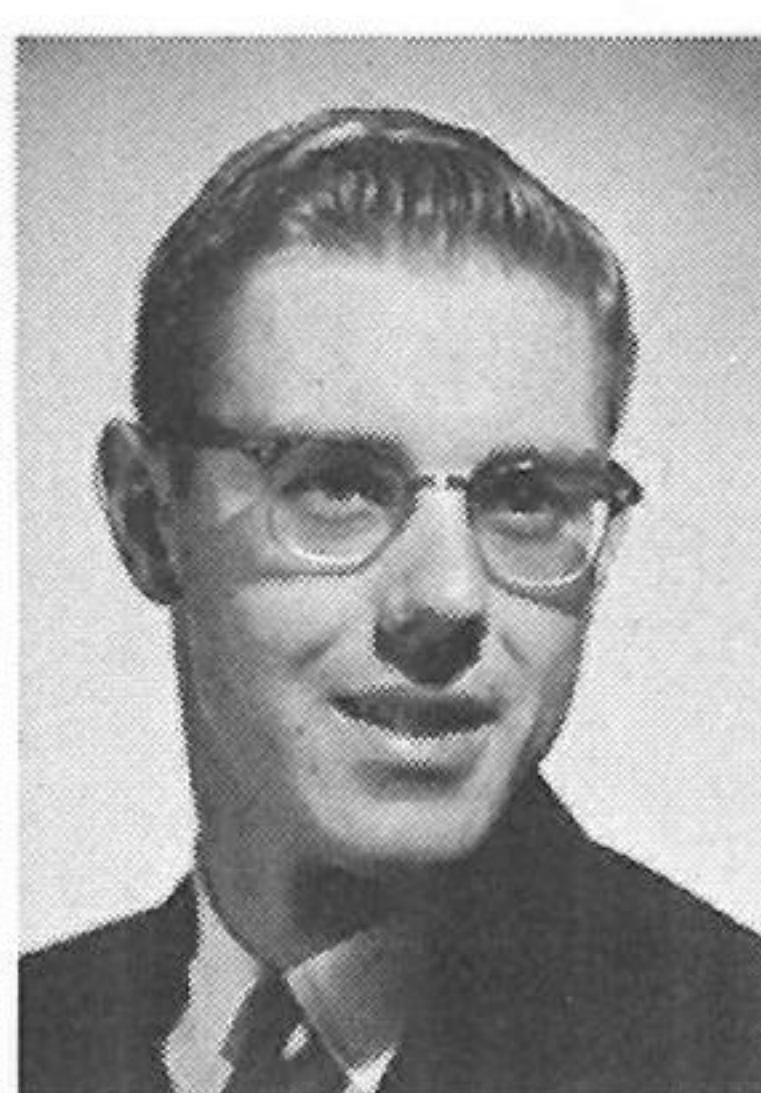
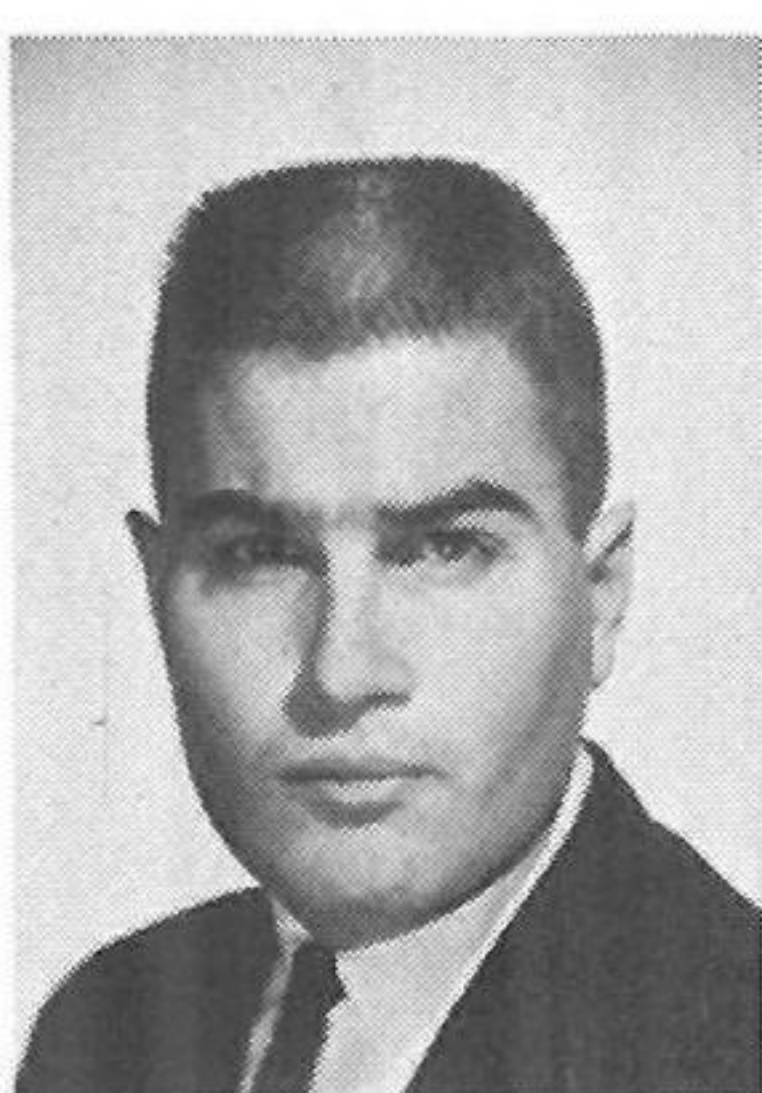
pharmacy grads ready for prescriptions



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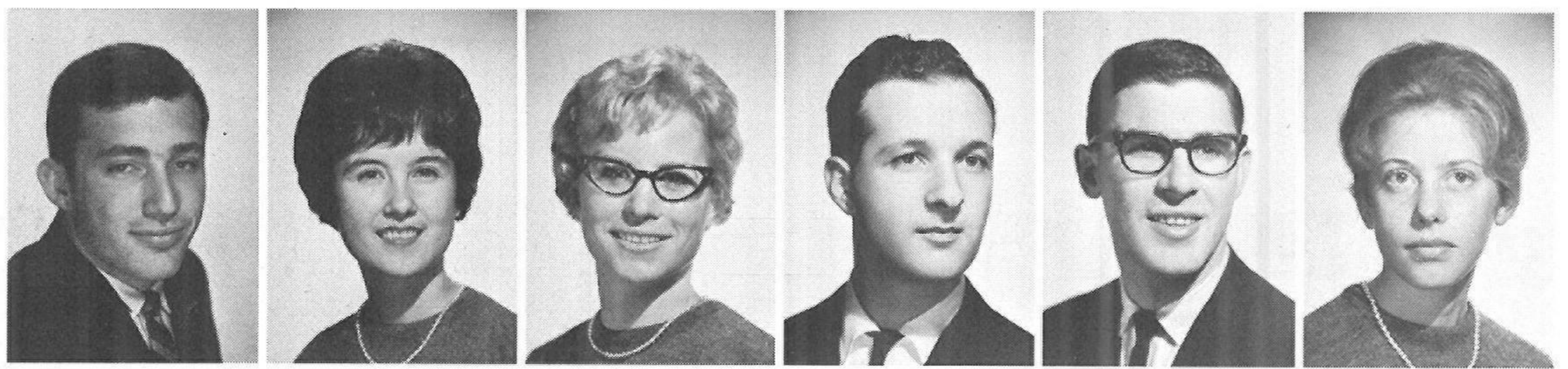


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Allan R. Davis
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Richard E. Ding
Pharmacy



Fran Engh
Pharmacy
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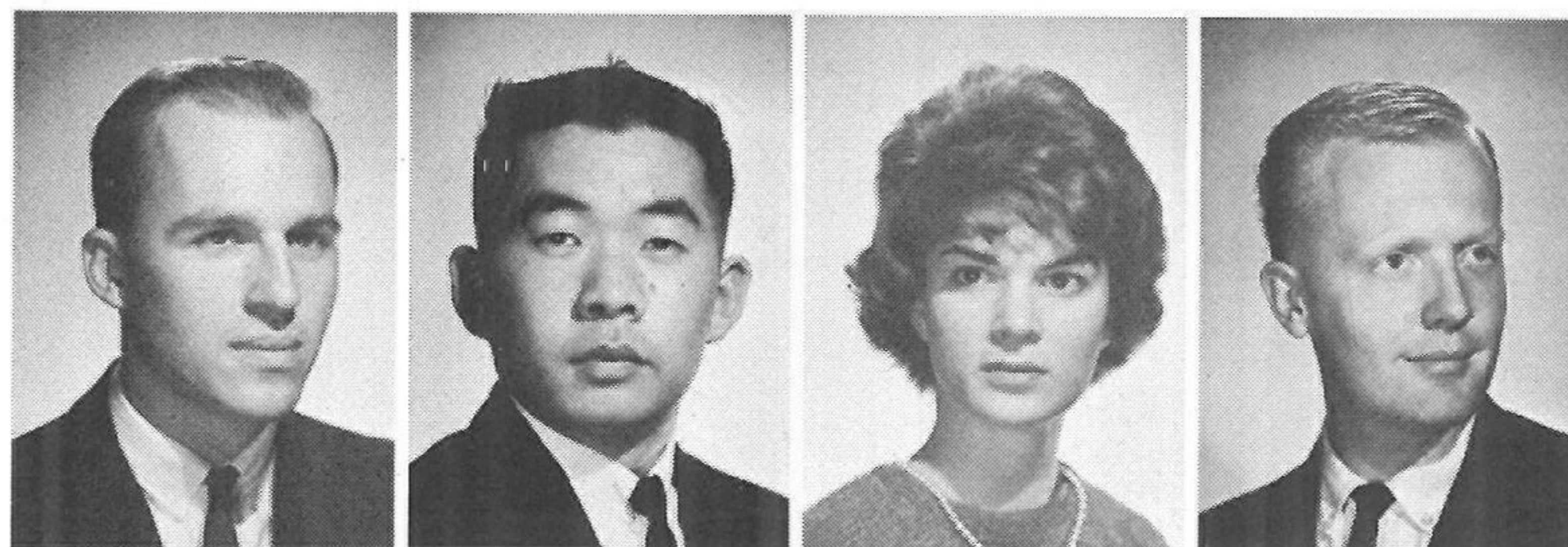
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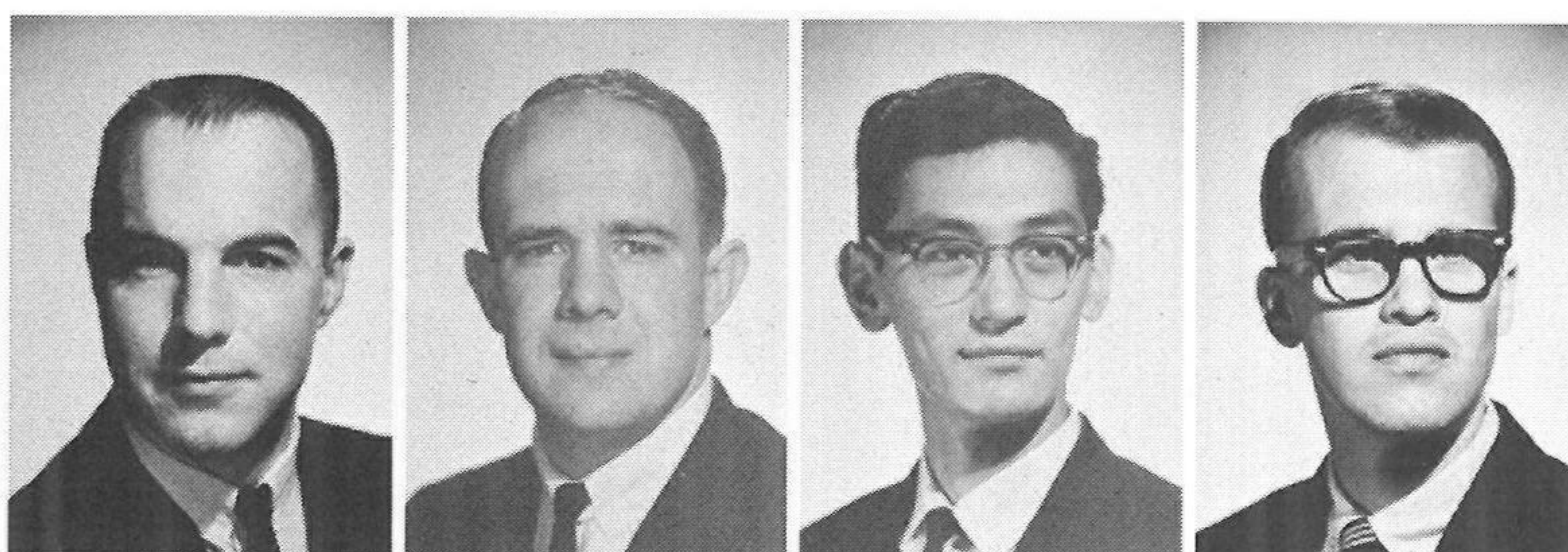
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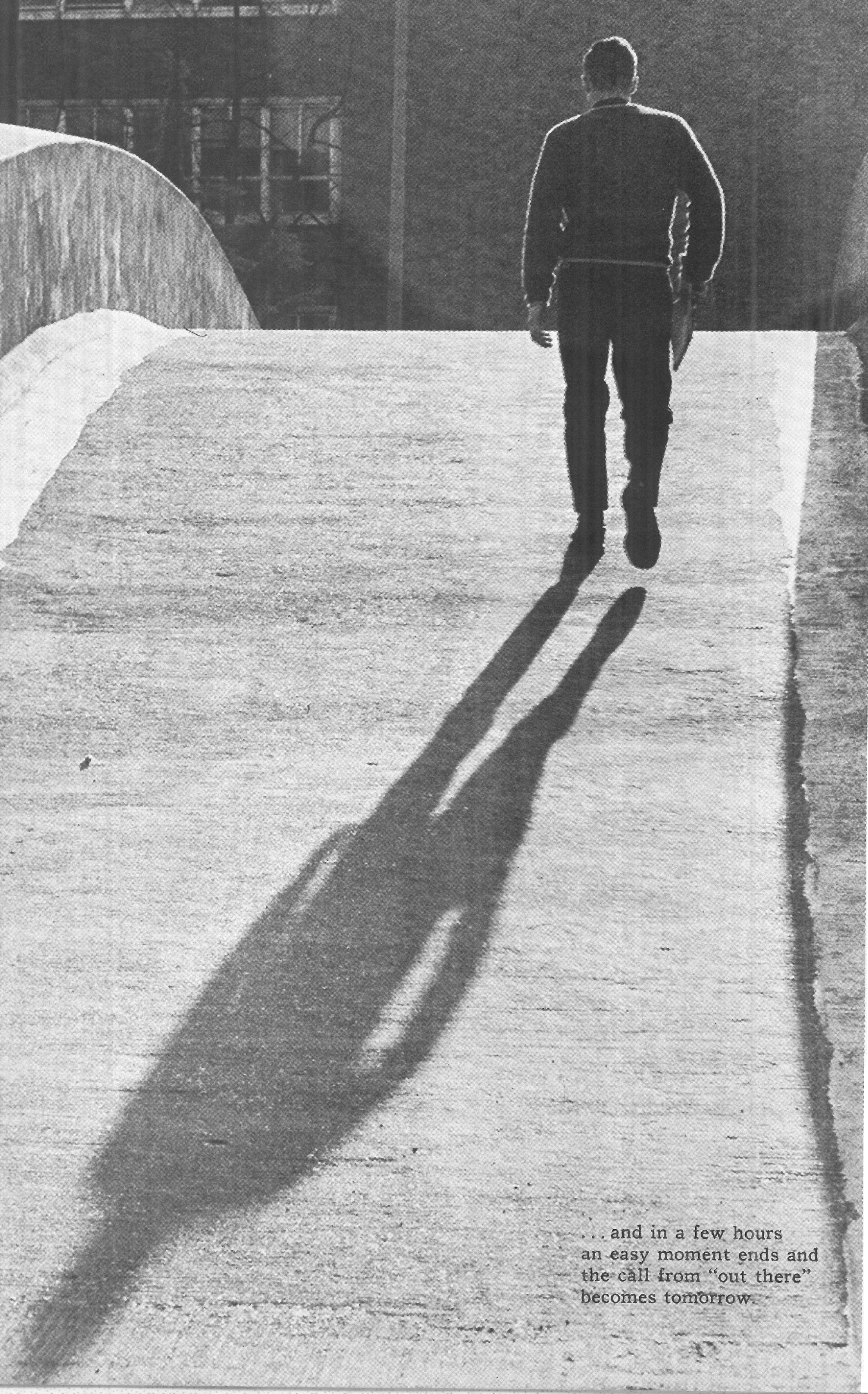


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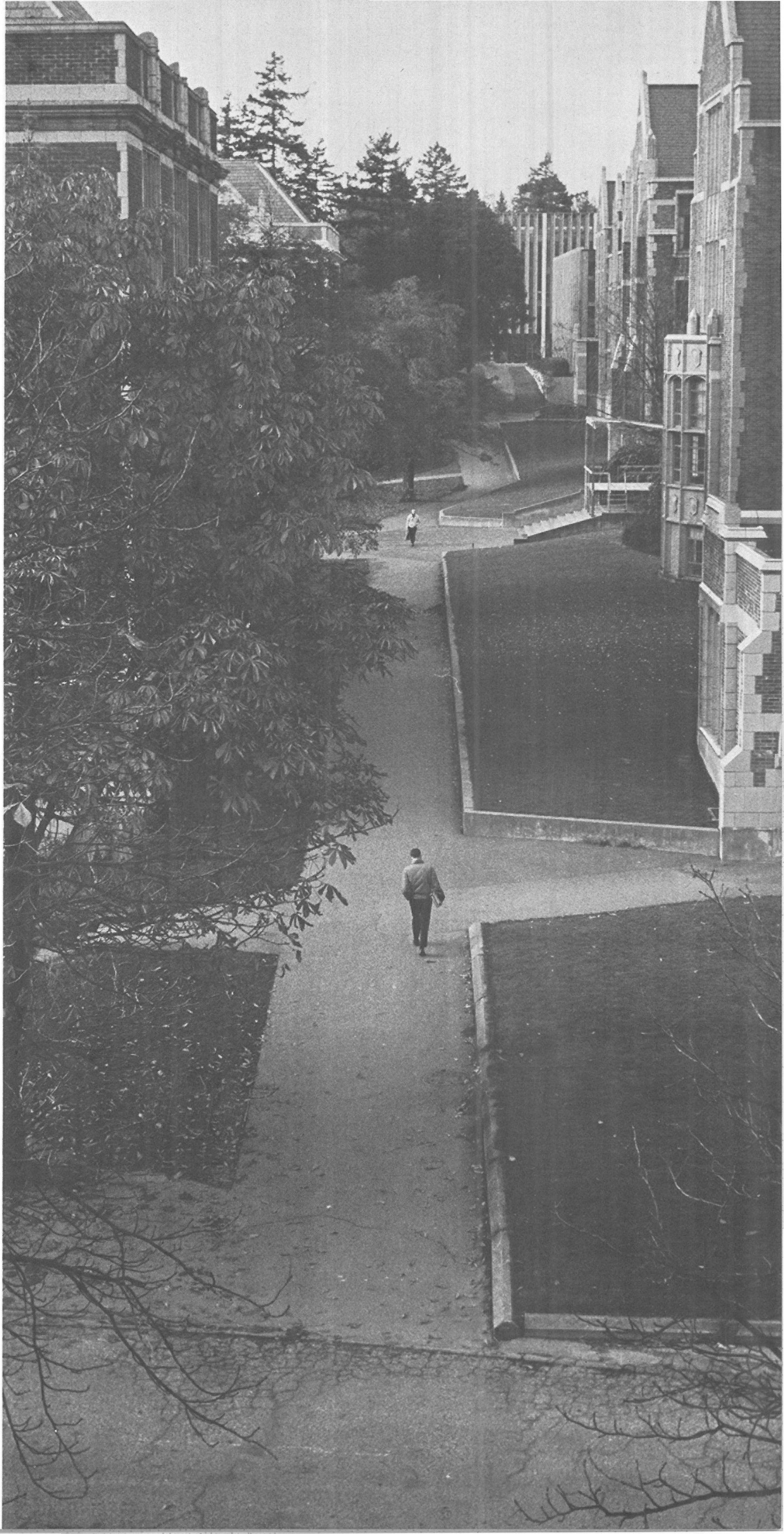




... and in a few hours
an easy moment ends and
the call from "out there"
becomes tomorrow.

organizations...
an aggregate
of individuals

In an organization,
an individual
gains a voice,
an audience.
So that girl walking
in the crowded quad,
that fellow
an empty seat away
in English class,
are people.
They have gained,
through an audience,
identity.

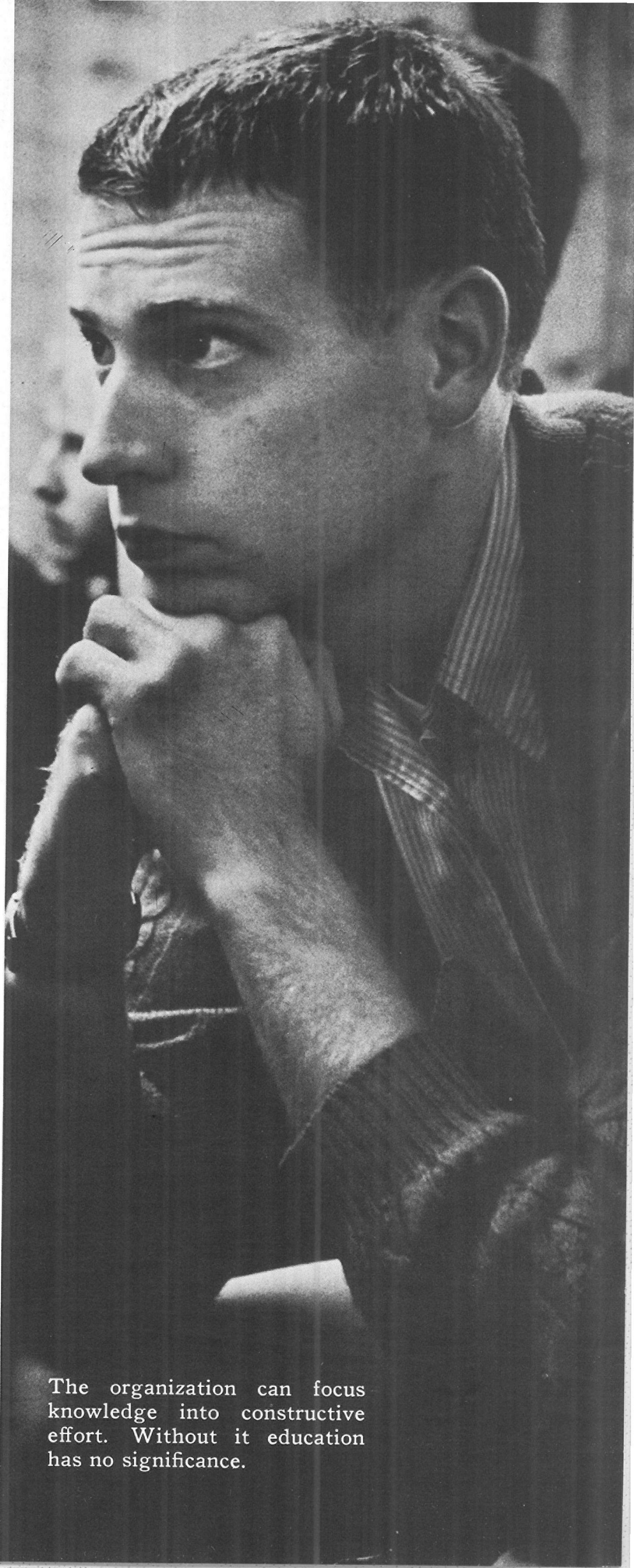




give and take...

You are learning so you can give of your learning to society. And from society you will take in return your means of livelihood. The organization can change an idea into reality; a conversation into conversion; an opinion into a solution; loneliness into companionship.





The organization can focus
knowledge into constructive
effort. Without it education
has no significance.

REFLECTIONS ON HONORARIES

alpha delta sigma campaigns for ad men

Shorten Alpha Delta Sigma and you come up with "ADS". It's appropriate, for the University advertising honorary is designed to bridge the gap between classroom and agency. The men in the group look ahead to a life of selling the products of industry, from Madison Avenue to a West Coast television studio.

ADS did more than sit in meetings and talk about Volkswagen ads.

The group lined up field trips to downtown agencies, watched a metropolitan newspaper fly together on its deadline and learned the intricacies of an approach to a major account.

Not pictured: Martin Arnold, Henry Barber, Lee Barns, Harry Caraco, Bill Dwyer, Jim English, Al Gerritz, Terry Gustafson, Dave Hansen, Jim Johnson, Walt Kiefner, Paul Marriott, Dave Minnich, Russ Nelson, Barry Posner, Dave Satterlee, Wayne Wilson.

ADS President Ridge Lundwall discusses fund raising plans for convention in San Francisco.



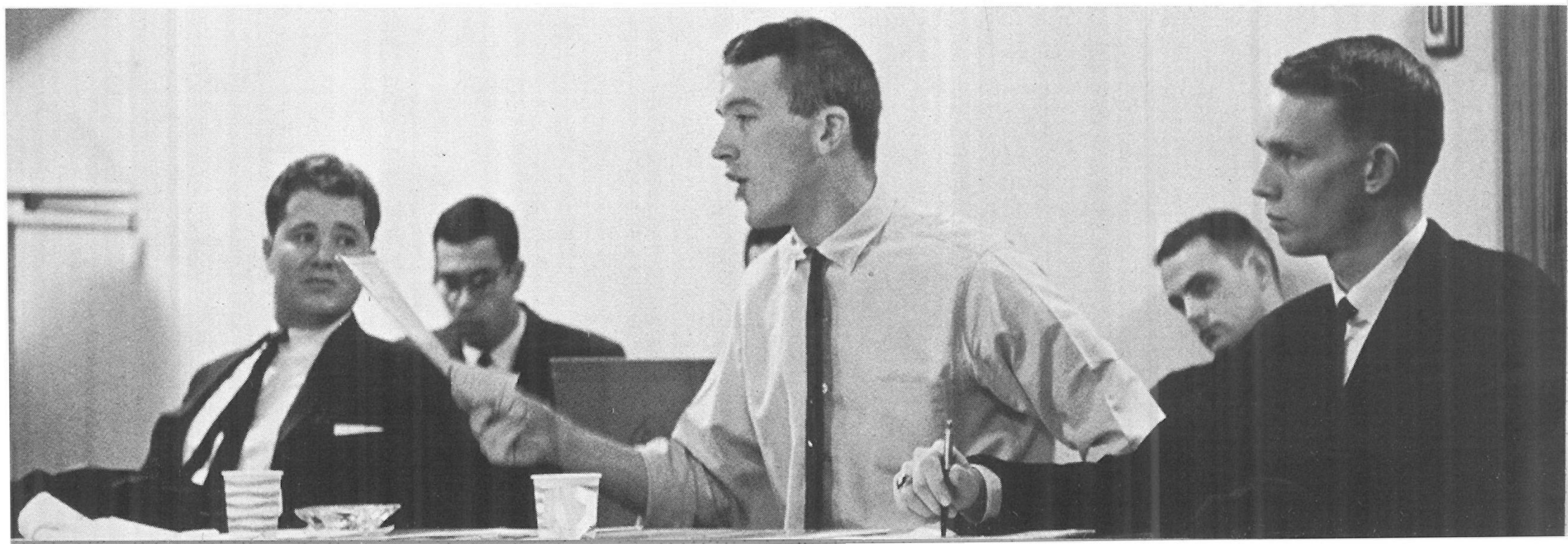
Ron Barnes of Foster & Kleiser demonstrates how outdoor bulletins are designed and assembled to sell.

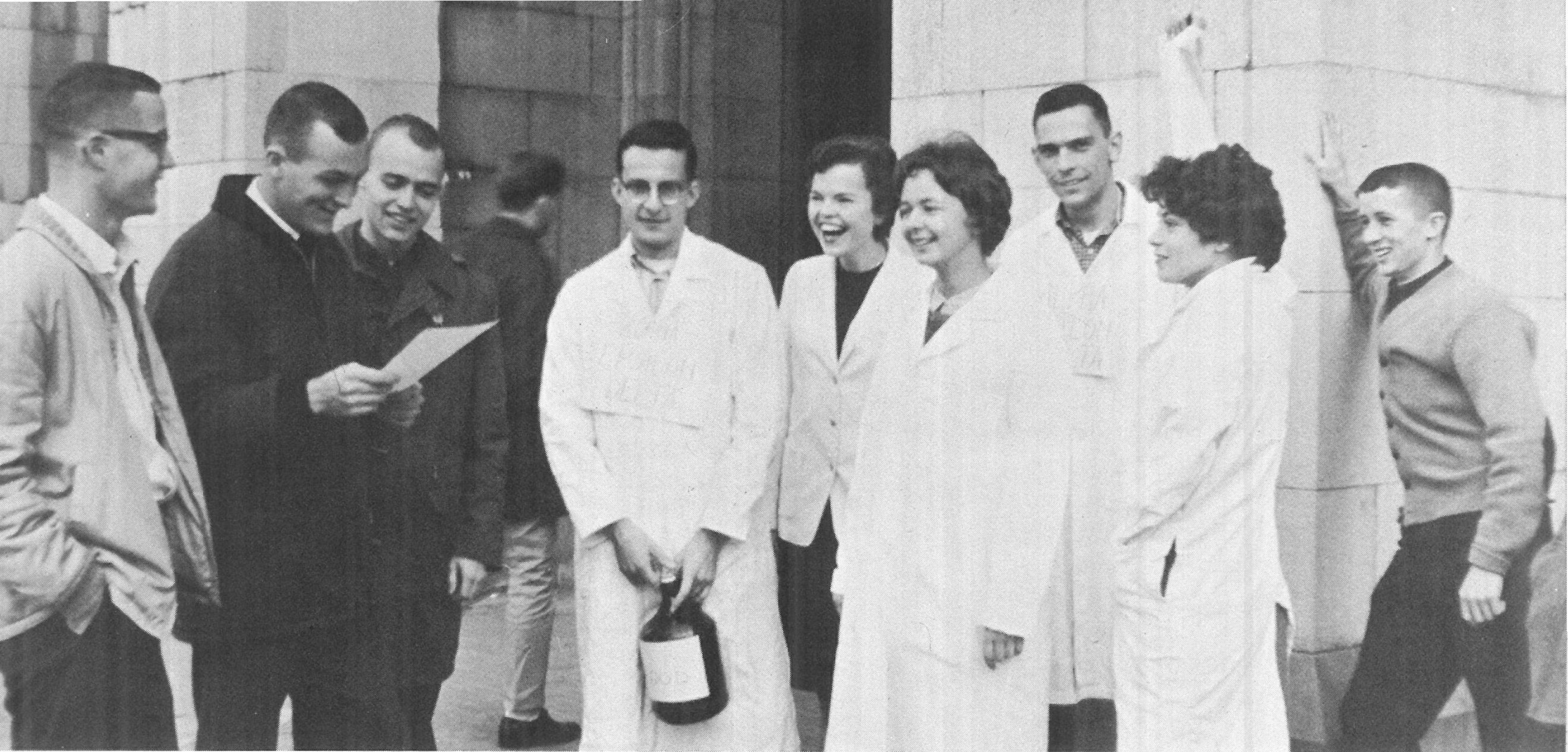


Top Row: Lin Applequist, Day Karr, Bob Israel, Ron King, Doug Kinnaird, Andy Lea.

Second Row: Ridge Lundwall, Gary McDonald, Oly Olsen, Randy Rafferty, Cam Sharpe, Ron Sudderth.

Bottom Row: Jim Sutter, Tom Swarner, Bob Taylor, Dave Terentieff, Greg Thompson, Jim Webb.





Lab-coated AED pledges are reviewed by President Mark Roller, prior to attending initiation ceremonies in the HUB.

alpha epsilon delta hosts health science conference

Five hundred medically inclined high school students from all corners of Washington State invaded campus in February for Alpha Epsilon Delta's biennial High School Health Science Pre-Professional Conference. Getting acquainted with opportunities for service in health sciences and with new developments in the field of medicine, the students attended talks by Dean Riley and Dr. Bodemer and toured the University Hospital.

The conference helped the undergraduate medical honorary achieve one of its first objectives—to encourage students in medicine and allied fields.

Top Row: Bruce Campbell, Jon Chinn, Lee Cordova, Robin Cunningham, Dennis Dahlin, Dave English.
Second Row: Gary Goodman, Tom Green, Nan Henriksen, Marilyn Hey, Smith Hogsett, Charles McElroy.
Third Row: Diane Maurel, Lloyd Morita, Philip Morris, Jan Norvold, Harvey Ries, Mark Roller.
Bottom Row: Gayle Ruebel, Steve Singer, John Stringer, Dennis Swanson, Ken Tokita, Mike Wienir.



Not pictured: Barbara Budinich, Stephen Carter, William Dahms, Gary Darland, Steve Epstein, Frank Hansen, Roger Hansen, Ira Jacobson, Al Maling, Ron Marshall, Dick Meyer, Mrs. Helen Pearce, George Rohrmann, Robert Rutherford, Janice Tiller, Loretta Trautman.

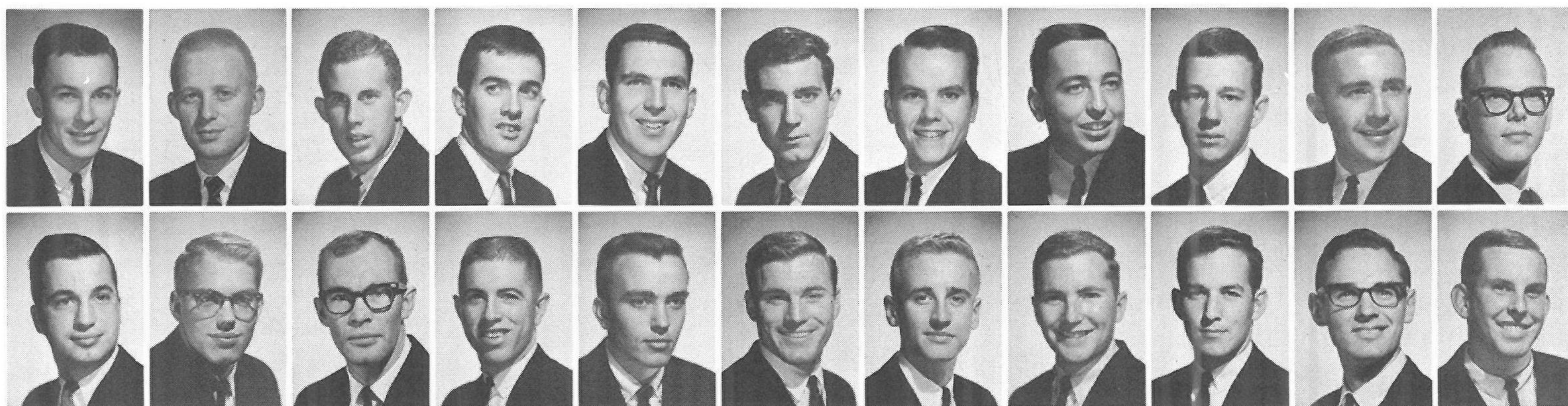


Deadlines for the *Business Newsletter* are scheduled by members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

alpha kappa psi initiates newsletter

A newsletter appeared on campus for the first time this year, with publication beginning last November. It is the project of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary for male Business Administration students. Besides this new activity, the honorary continued

its program of field trips to various Seattle area businesses. The Boeing plant was the outstanding tour for this year's group. Speakers and other programs in the Business Administration field helped members learn about their profession.



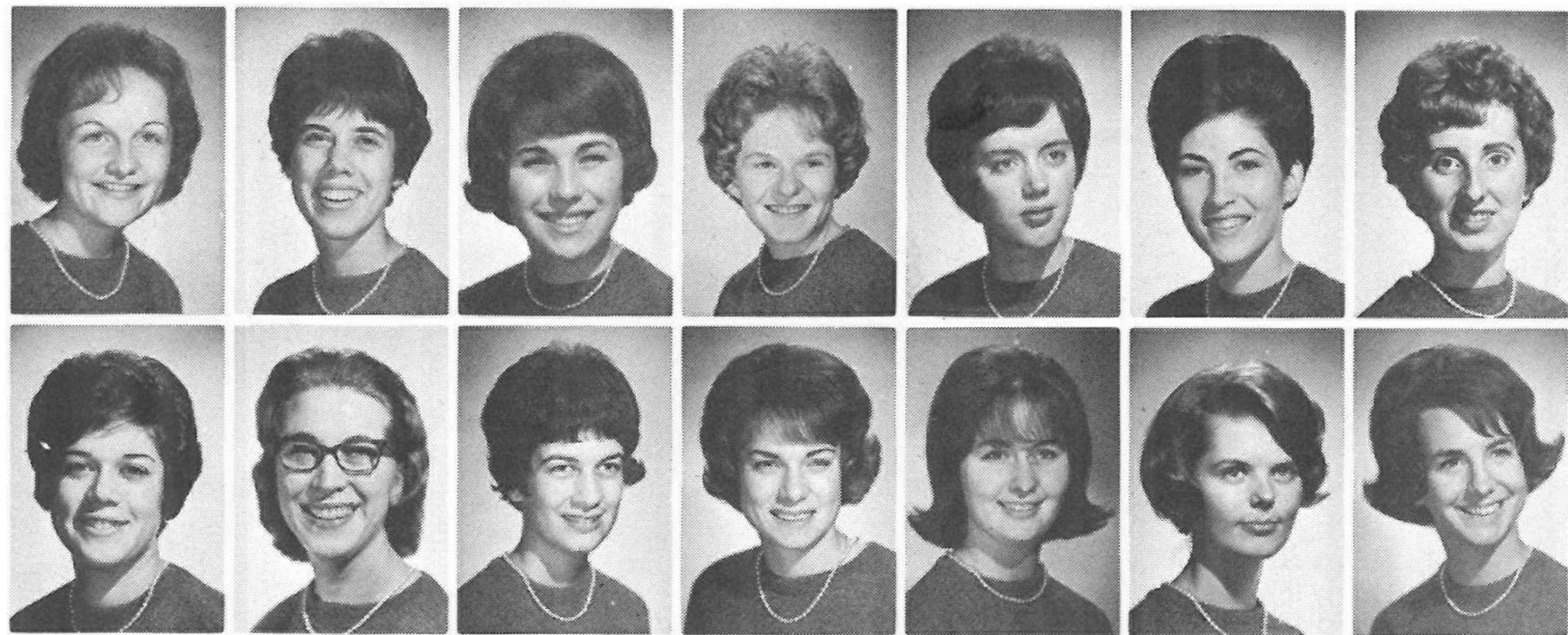
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Bottom Row: Paul Lewis, George Lindgren, Clarence Okeson, Gordon Olson, Dick Rench, Ted Sperry, Tom Taylor, Don Thorgrimson, Bill Trandum, Calvin Weddle, Douglas Wills. Not pictured: David Ash, Anthony Birch, Larry Burbach, Dennis Colley, Warren Halverson, Mike Hart, Douglas Herring, Bill Munro, Bruce Nakao, Harry Tabata.



Alpha Lambda Delta members publicize their annual candy sale.

alpha lambda delta honors scholarship



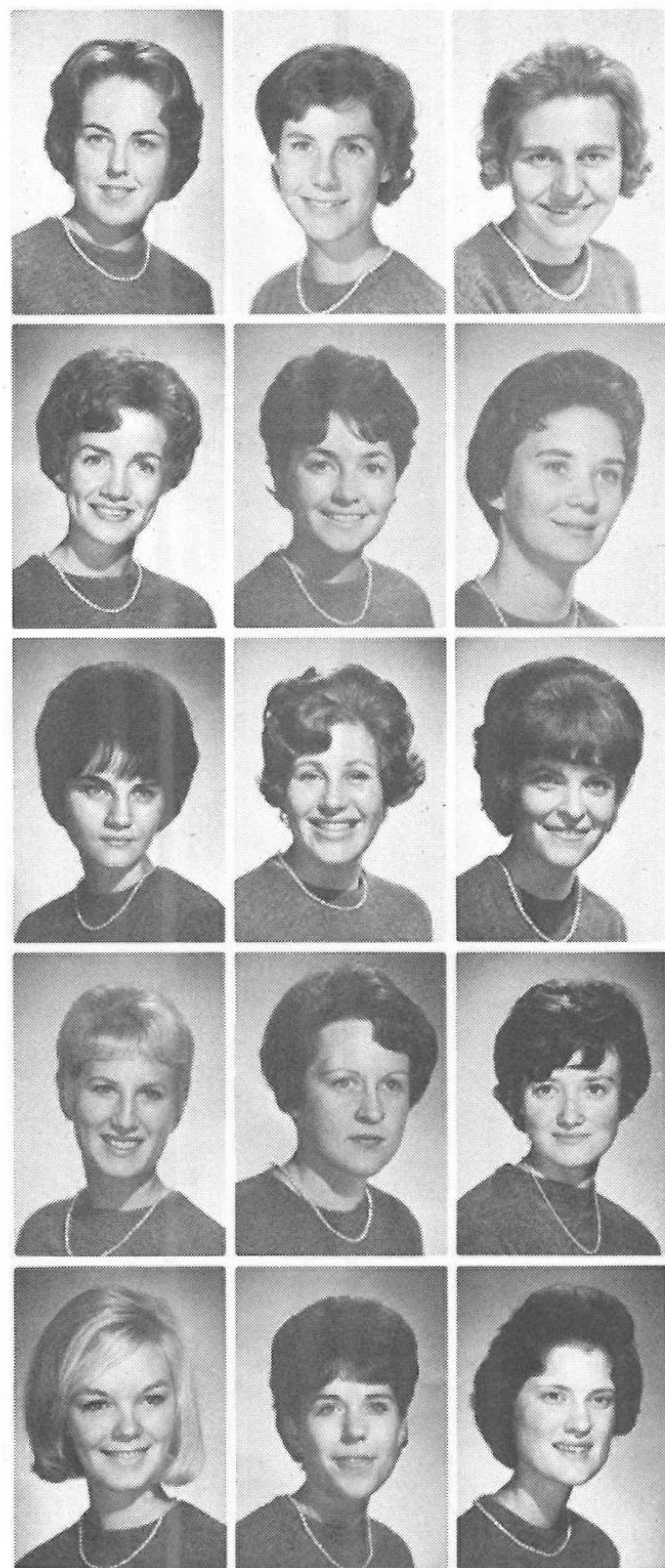
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Bottom Row: Joan Goldberg, Molly Grondahl, Jane Hiserman, Christine Johnston, Joyce Koehler, Nancy Linvog, Gail McKenzie. Not pictured: Kathleen Bartley, Irene Anna Beleiciks, Carol Bolotin, Nancy Briggs, Harriet Hoag, Leslie Kolisch, Janyce McLucas, Judy Olson, Donna Perry, Patricia Revey, Barbara Sims, Sharon Starkey, Nancy Welden.

Alpha Lambda Delta's main project was a chocolate truffle sale last spring. Proceeds from the sale provided a scholarship for an outstanding freshman woman.

Another project of this group was high school visitation. Through this program, superior junior girls from area schools were invited to visit the University.

Alpha Lambda Delta membership is limited to freshman women with a 3.5 g.p.a. The candidates must also have carried a standard freshman course load.



Top Row: Peggy Miller, Suzanne Miller, Mary Lou Neble.

Second Row: LeAnn Peterson, Colleen Rotchford, Marilyn Sadler.

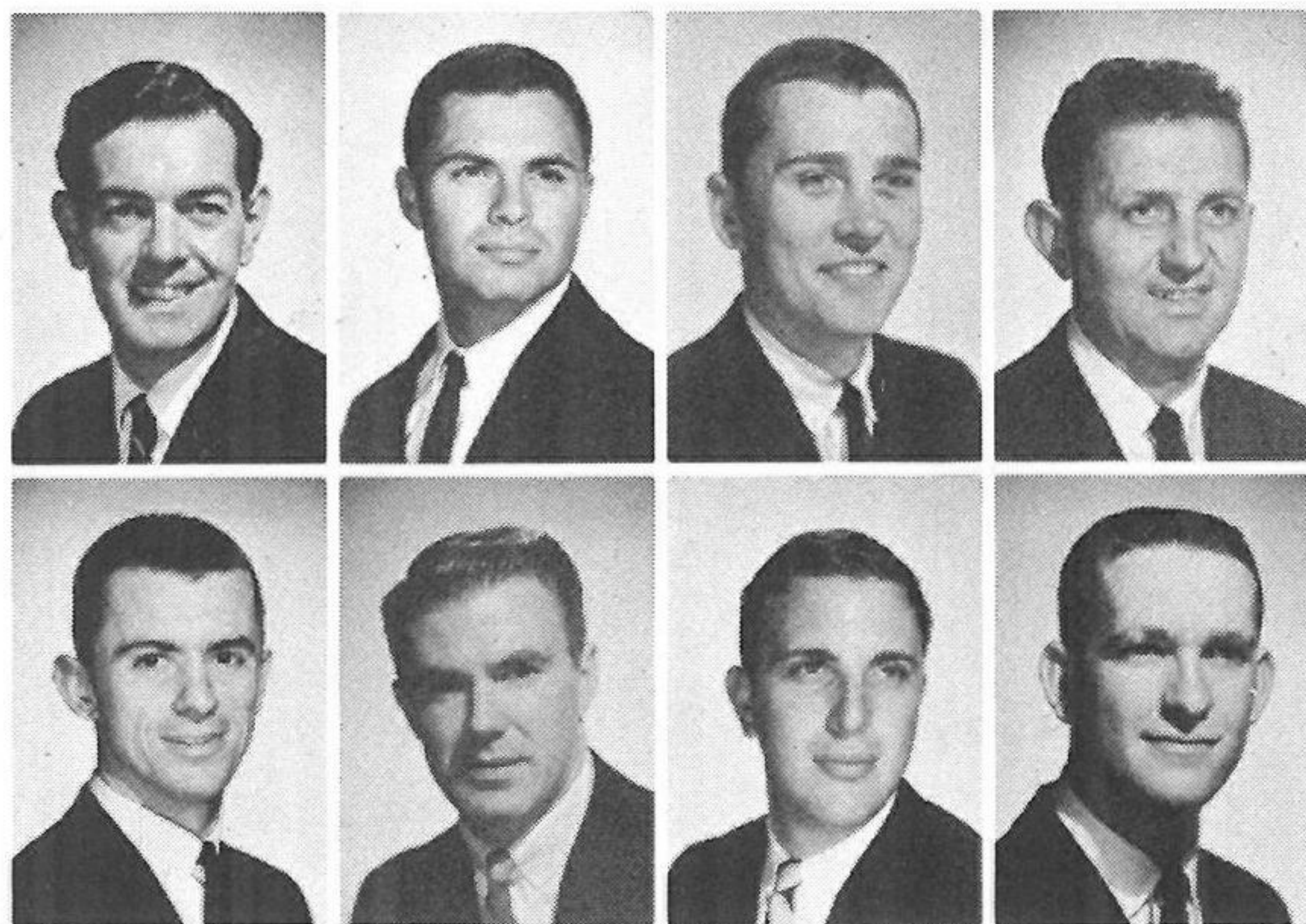
Third Row: Sharon Sestrap, Lynn Slade, Dana Speer.

Fourth Row: Lynn Struve, Joy Sutphin, Roseann Thornycroft.

Bottom Row: Tina Torstenson, Marsha Watson, Ellen Wolf.

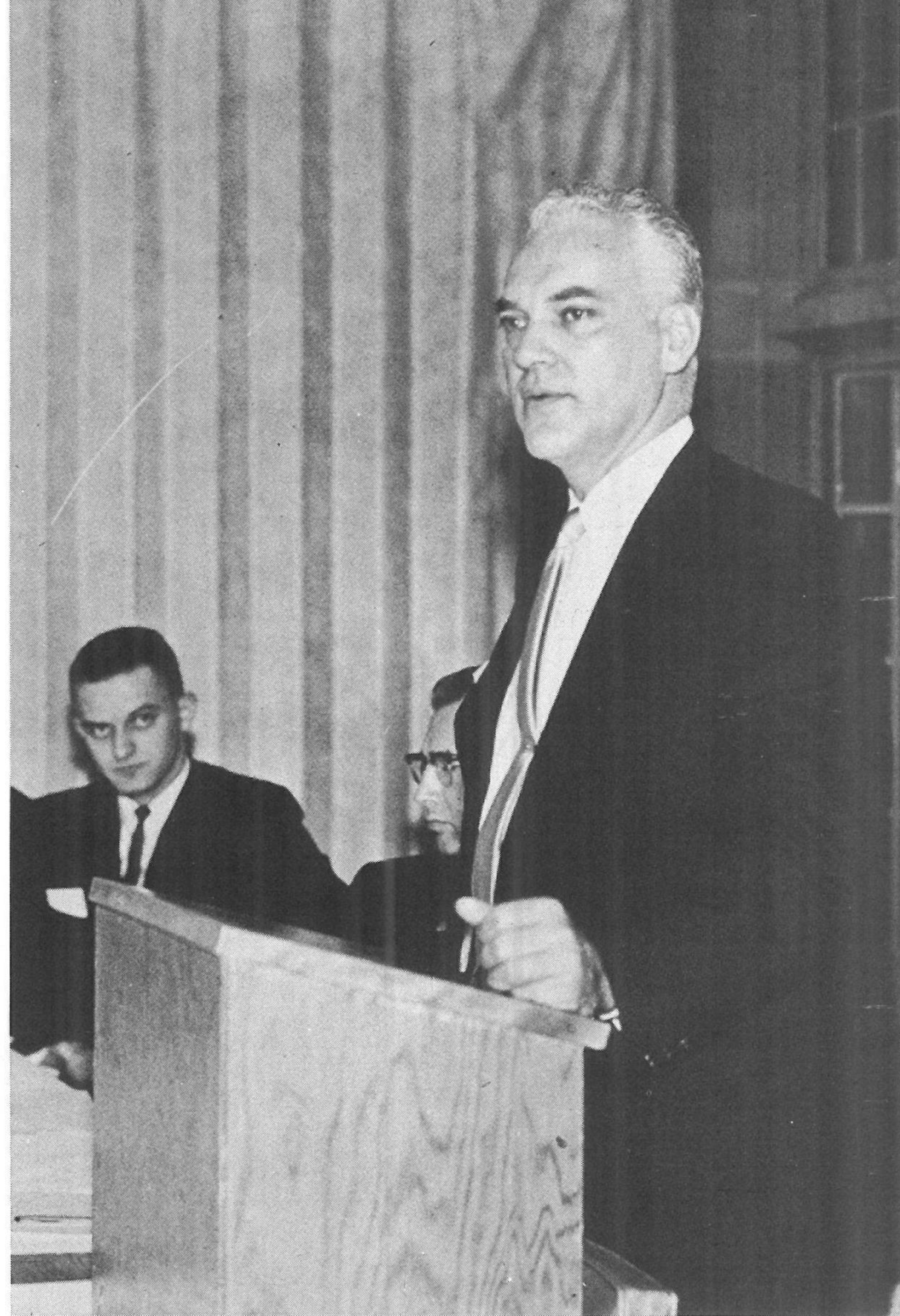
Mr. Gerald Gorans, an accountant and chairman of the state's CPA society auditing standards committee, lectures to members in a discussion series on "Independence and the Auditor" (right). (Below right) public accountants share their experiences in the business at weekly meetings with accounting students.

Top Row: George Auld, Dan Baty, David Bezanilla, Ken Boyce.
Bottom Row: Steve Deisher, Philip Estep, Larry Finegold, Ronald Hansen.



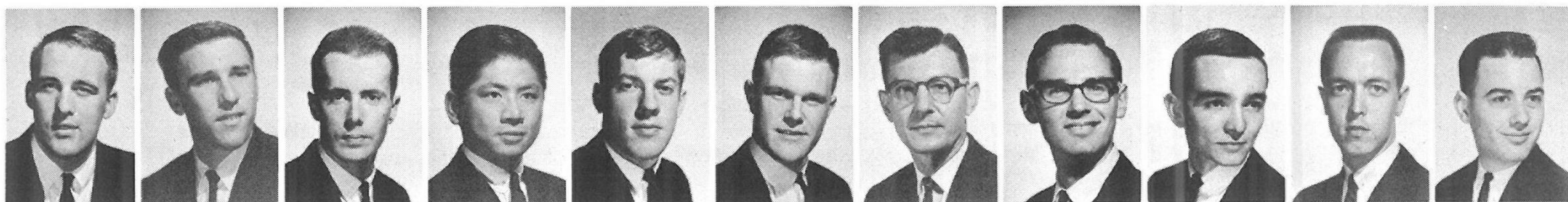
Beta Alpha Psi takes into account the auditors-to-be at the University. The scholastic honorary is dedicated to the study and promotion of accounting and requires its pledges to present a paper on a given topic in the field. Prospective members also must pass a comprehensive five-hour examination in accounting theory, problems and business law and must have a "B" average in accounting subjects. To gain a knowledge of the world of CPA's, Beta Alpha Psi brings in guest lecturers from industry and accounting firms.

The honorary audits its books, then holds a party every spring. Tutoring accounting students is a major standing project of the group.



beta alpha psi: a summary

Dale Jorgenson, Reuben Levy, William McLaren, Larry Mar, Clark Mounsey, Brent Olson, Lou Slavich, Calvin Weddle, William Wilson, Jack Witsoe, Neal Zimmerman. *Not pictured:* Greg Aggeler, Larry Burback, Terence, Callaghan, Jim Dieringer, Walter Ford, Larry Gobroski, Pat Murray, Carl Nichols, Terry Rogers, Cliff Ruthruff, Henry Torgrimson.





Top Row: Judy Baker, Sandra Carlsson, Elizabeth Chipman, Mary Denney, Karen Dessen.
Second Row: Sue Gearhart, Sandra Hansen, Karen Kesselring, Rebecca Shaw Lamey, Judy Lone.
Third Row: Jackie Lyon, Dorothy Olson, Judith Phillips, Susan Powers, Carol Sandilands.
Bottom Row: Karen Skaland, Linda Spooner, Ruth Starbird, Sandra Stevens, Susan Tarrant. *Not pictured:* Nadine Christianson, Mary Ellen Copner, Ruby Hert, Linda Osborn, Judy Price, Judith Burleson Richerzhagen, Marie Welding Steiner, Janet McGuire Treadwell, Johanna VanderWel, Darlene White, Carol Wright.

Alpha Tau Delta is in the gown business. But it's not the kind that comes from Paris. The campus nursing honorary is concerned with stitching up gowns for pediatric patients at Harborview Hospital. Pledges organize the project and the entire honorary goes to work making pajamas for the younger patients in the ward. The service also draws students in the honorary together and allows circulation and discussion of new ideas and concepts in their chosen field. Members are enrolled in the University's School of Nursing and maintain a 2.75 grade point.

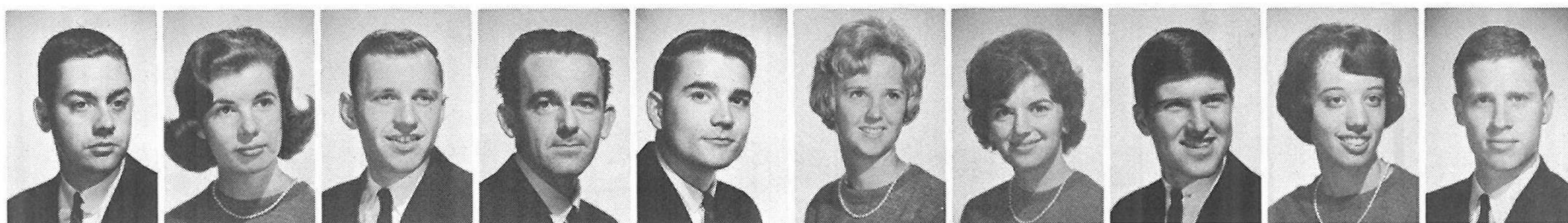
alpha tau delta: nurses find two kinds of needles



Top Row: George Auld, Kathy Barrett, Marli Bennett, Jon Christofferson, Stephen Clarke, Donald Daniels.
Bottom Row: Philip Estep, Bruno Hansch, Mary Latham, William McLaren, Brandom Nielsen, Neal Zimmerman. *Not pictured:* John Adams, Charles Bown, John Buckley, Charles Carpenter, George Choate, Bruce Clark, Walter Cothran, Gary Dickson, Dean Dudley, Leo Eagar, LeRoy Faerber, John Fertakis, Lewis Goslin, Edward Grubb, Carroll Halterman, Obert Haugen, George Head, Alverne Hellenthal, Winston Hill, Kenneth Jarvis, Lauren Johnson, Milton Johnson, Philip Jones, Jack Kornfeld, D. James Manning, Norton Marks, Richard Oppedahl, Fred Plotke, Robert Risley, William Schink, James Sherbaniuk, William Sherrard, Claus Sinai, Chester Sorenson, Richard Sowell, Harriet Stephenson, Alexander Triandafyllides, Raymond Wachter, Michael Welch, Arthur White.

businesslike scholars join beta gamma sigma

The business of studying pays off in B.A. on campus with possible membership in Beta Gamma Sigma. The group is the highest scholastic honorary attainable in the field, with members holding at least a 3.5 grade point. Eligibility requires a pledge to be in the top four per cent of his class in the junior year and the upper tenth as a senior. A banquet in the spring honors the outstanding sophomore man and woman in B.A. with a scholarship.



Ed Day, Robin Eriksen, Dick Malloy, Tony Mencias, Larry Pickett, Barbara Rogge, Judy Staab, Dean Tonkin, Joan Transue, John Webster. *Not pictured:* Dave Eagon, Dick Gibson, Chet Huntley, Dick McCann, Dennis Wills.

Radio means more than turning a switch and hearing some sound, at least for the members of Beta Rho Tau. The University radio-TV honorary thinks up the sounds, how they'll be produced with the electronics of the media and how to skirt the technical problems in-

involved. But those in the group know what they're doing. All are communications majors with interest in broadcasting. Beta Rho Tau honors broadcasting students with a 2.5 gpa, a 3.0 in Radio-TV and sophomore standing. Each year members compete for awards in

program production, scriptwriting and announcing—all jobs readily enhanced through the tubes and cable of the campus broadcast facilities.

The group also bows once a year to Seattle-area radio-TV practitioners for professional excellence.

beta rho tau on the dial for radio-tv majors

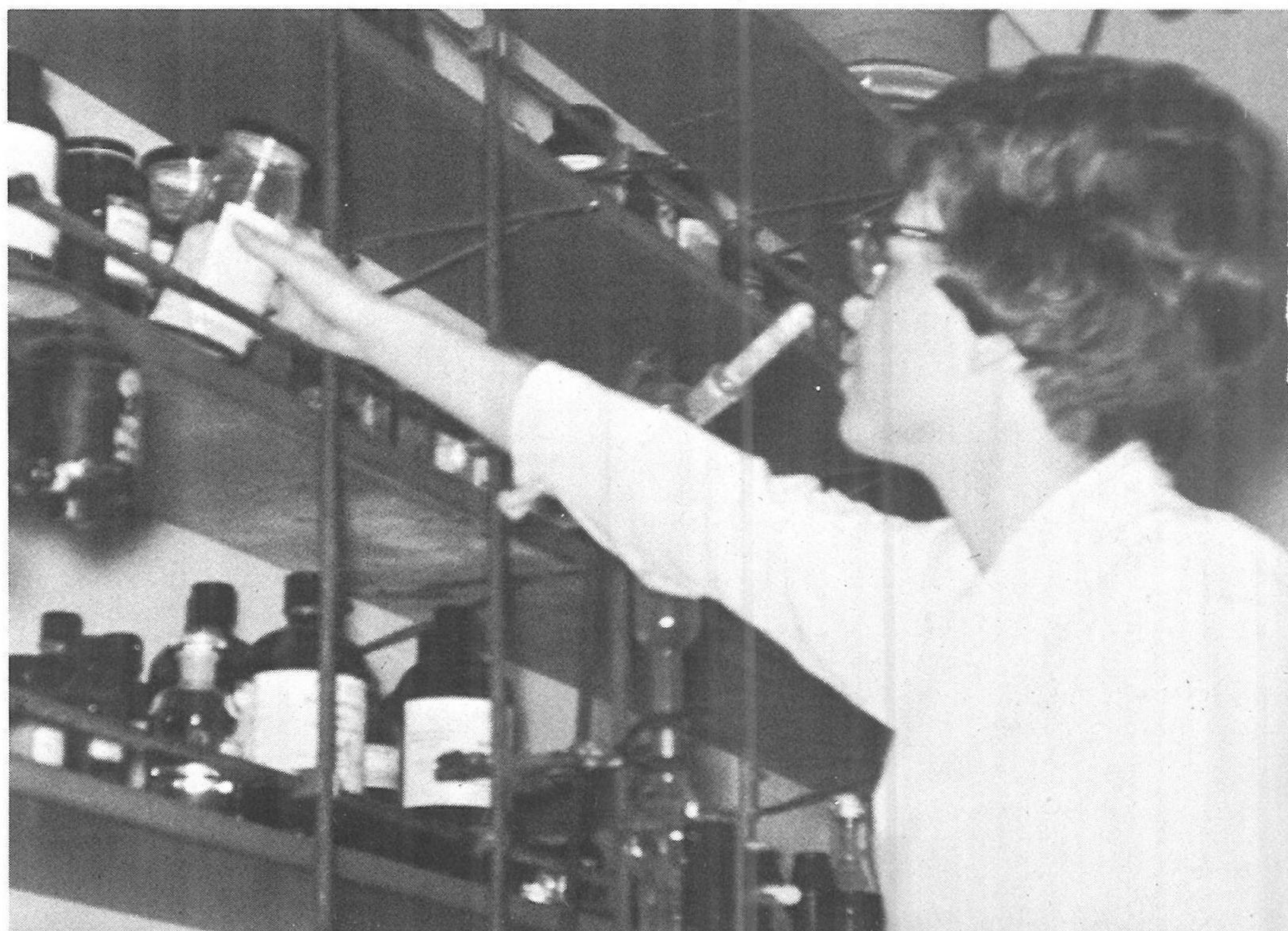


iota sigma pi sees safety as major chemical element

Meredith Applebury, Juanita Lynn Brown, Ieva Lazdins, Connie Michaud, Carol Olsen. *Not pictured:* Hiroka Anderson, Sandra Artow, Bonnie Jean Bosco, Naydene Charlson, Beverly Gabrio, Ellen Harris, Dortha Johnsen, Kathryn Krauel, Pat Loveland, Dorothy Miller, Marilyn Parker, Helen Pearce, Frances Pitlick, Suzanne Raymonda, Sandra Schwartz, Judy Strum, Gloria Volland.

The chemistry-minded women in Iota Sigma Pi look toward their profession with safety glasses and plastic aprons. At least that's what the honorary sells to earn funds for a scholarship awarded at the annual spring initiation banquet. The girls also provide a pleasant party atmosphere for the annual chemical engineering-chemistry Christmas party. They also supply the decorations, refreshments and that necesary element Oxygen. It's the name of their chapter.

Sandy Schwartz worked in one of Bagley Hall's new graduate labs.



The man behind the drug counter may be an old Kappa Psi from campus. The men's professional fraternity for pharmacy students tries to stimulate interest in the medical trade. Male students with a "C" average in pharmacy are eligible for membership.

Pill samples and yards of sterile gauze meant Medicine for Missions to Kappa Psi. The men repackaged the drugs and medical supplies in barrels for shipment overseas.

This year's social prescription called for a cocktail party, grub dance and a cruise.



Top Row: Bob Bond, Richard Bull, Rex Davis, John Deming, Richard Ding, Fran Engh, Jack Jones.

Bottom Row: Monte Levaque, Thad Pound, Eugene Richardson, Dean Shigihara, Jack Thomas, Henry Yamamura, David Zumek. *Not pictured:* Don Chin, Michael Conger, Thomas Crosier, Ralph Heilman, Byng Hunt, Gary Jenkin, Ronald Kuest, Armin Lafferty, James Roby, Roger Sweet, Robert Ulrich, Keith VanderHouwen, Gerald VanPevenage, Dennis Williams, Jerry Willins.

kappa psi and lambda kappa sigma



Gail Anderson, Cathi Carter, Hellen Chinn, Marianne Coghill, Janet Cooley, Geraldine Furuta, Connie Michaud, Judy Schlosser, Lois Schubert, Joan Shook, Louise Thome. *Not pictured:* Nancy Abo, Linda Davis, Ann DeGanton, Joan Kramer, Linda Lang, Judy McNeil, Judy Miyata, LaVern Talbott, Jean Weers.

package medicine for missions

Lambda Kappa Sigma pledges turned a pledge function into a work party to package medicines for missions.



Women in pharmacy is the key to cohesion in Lambda Kappa Sigma, the University's female pharmacists-to-be. The group has promoted women in the profession through a city-wide publicity campaign.

Service projects included assisting the Kappa Psi's in boxing drugs for the Medicine for Missions drive. A barbecue and ice cream social were big dates on Lambda Kappa Sigma's calendar this year.



Music sets the tempo of activities in Mu Phi Epsilon, the campus women's music sorority. A monthly visit with retarded children at the Fircrest Home allows the sorority to share its talents with persons whose only contact with music is via radio and phonograph. During one program this year, Mu Phi Epsilon performed an informal concert for the children with a piano, oboe and clarinet. Reading to blind students on campus and ushering for a three-concert Alumnae Artist series keep the honorary in tune with activities in their major field.

Rehearsals for the monthly musical therapy trip to Fircrest School for Retarded Children bring Mu Phi Epsilon members together.

Jane Ayer, Kippy Lou Brinkman, Carol Gray, Marcia Hilden, Peggy MacGown, Carolyn Mader, Gretchen McCulloch, Colleen Rotchford, Marilyn Sadler, Ann Sommerseth. *Not pictured:* Louise Byrne, Karen Hughes, Judy Julien, Christine Lee, Mary Lee Martin, Sue McQuarrie, Betsy Schmidt, Sheila Vinton, Frances Walton, Lois White.

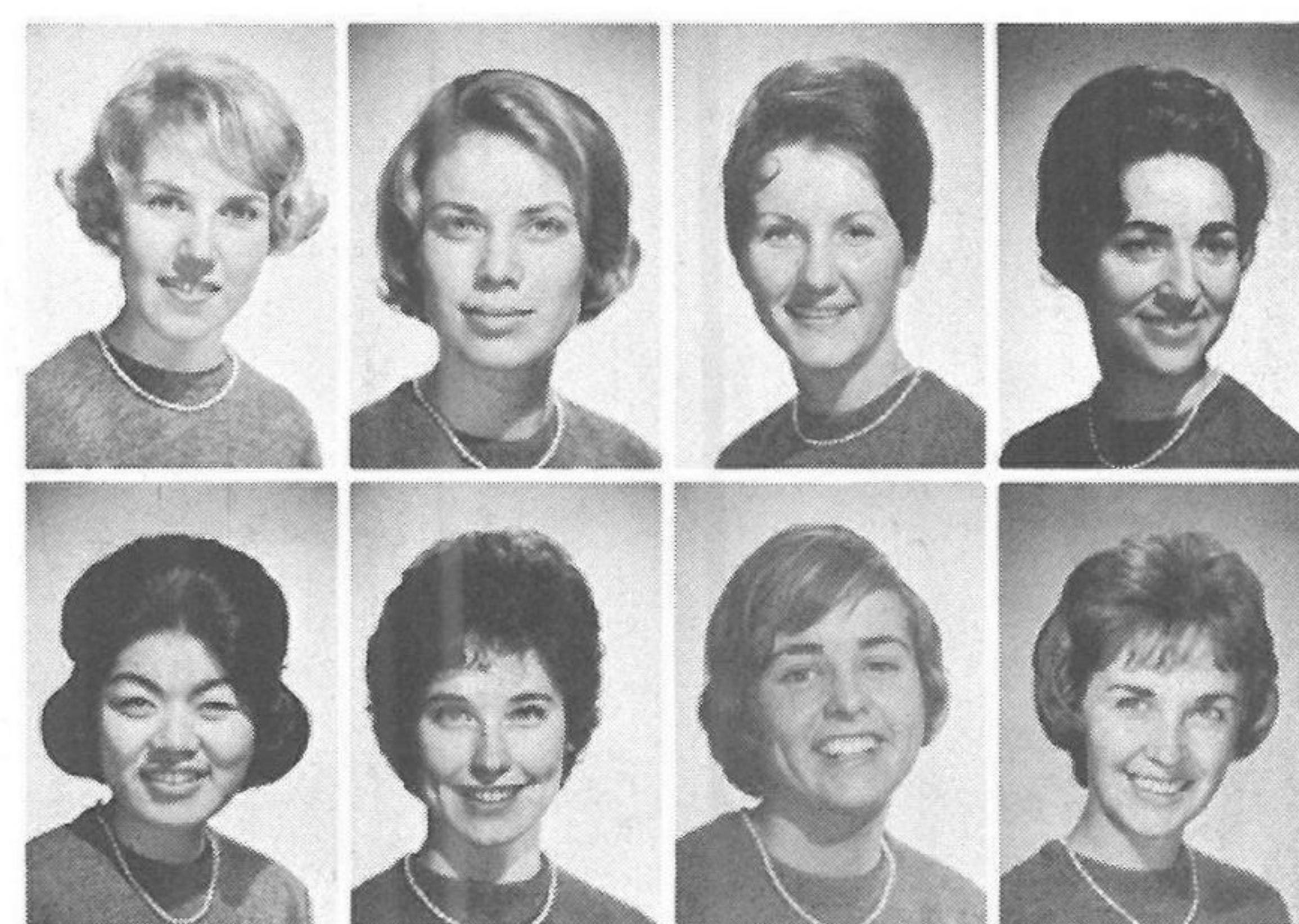


mu phi epsilon plays musical therapy

home ec jells with omicron nu

Home economics, like any other major field of endeavor at the University today, changes with the ways and whims of scientific research. The members of Omicron Nu, national home ec honorary, try to keep each other posted on the latest in modern domesticity through their

meetings and departmental bulletin boards. Omicron Nu sponsors a spring tea to honor freshman and sophomore girls with high scholarship in the field. The honorary also takes part in a jam-and-jelly sale in connection with the American Home Economics Association.



Top Row: Marci Bodmer, Linda Klebaum, El-nore Miller, Marilyn Miner.
Bottom Row: Margie Nitta, Carol Oakes, Patti Potts, Jeanette Sallinen. *Not pictured:* Carlene Larson, Peggy Thomas, Marcelle Yaussy.



The man with a Phi Beta Kappa key on his tieclip is the man who has achieved scholastic distinction. Ieva Lazdins (below) receives a \$150 scholarship from Chapter President Prof. George C. Buck. Prof. Arthur Bestor, treasurer, looks on.

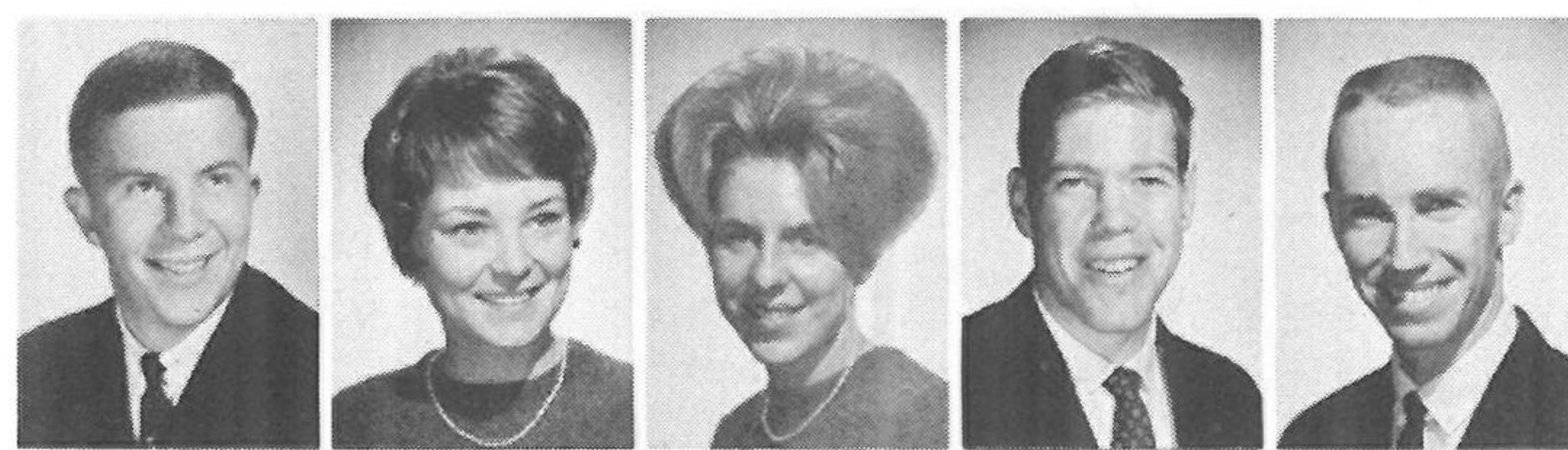
There is an "elite" group on campus whose members wear a gold key. The key is that of Phi Beta Kappa, symbolic of scholastic excellence at the University. Phi Beta Kappa means the person with the key is of liberal purpose in his education, has found the lock to man's knowledge, then has applied himself and opened the treasure.

This year the golden key holds special meaning for Washington's Alpha chapter: the group celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its 1914 founding. As part of the anniversary, the honorary brought W. T. Jones, a professor of Philosophy at Pomona College, to campus for two days in February.

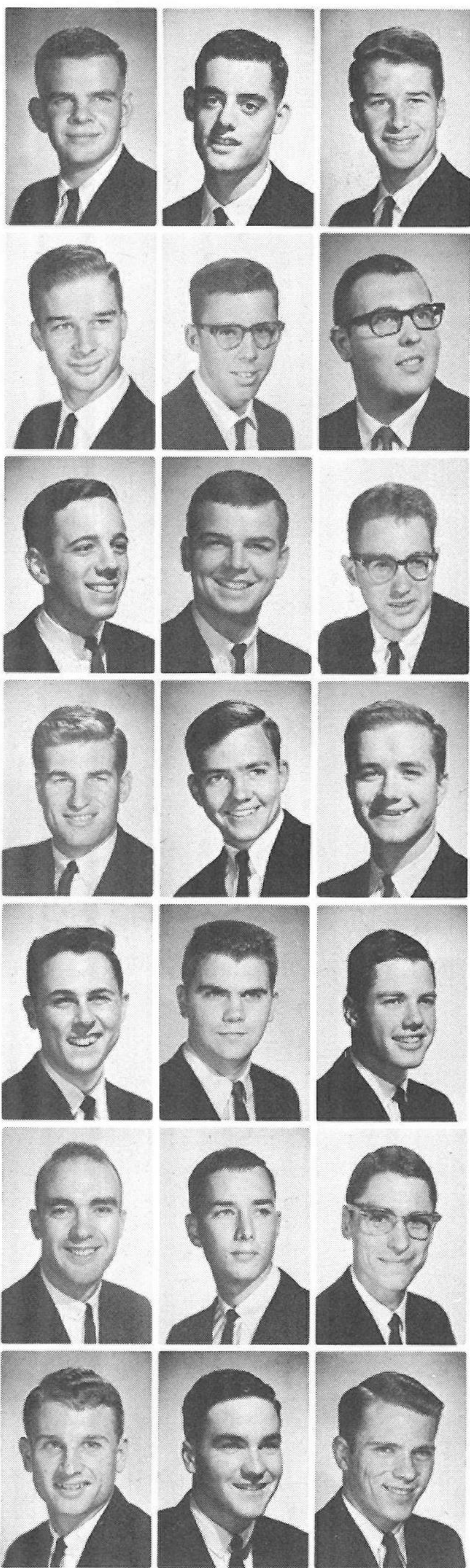
Phi Beta Kappa elects two groups of members, the "Junior Honors" students and the graduating seniors. The juniors have achieved a grade point of 3.7 in 130 hours at the University, while seniors must have a 3.5 average in 115 hours with the same liberal character in their studies.

The scholarship prize for 1963 was awarded to senior Ieva Lazdins.

phi beta kappas hold key to excellence in academics



Junior Honors List: Richard Holmquist, Carol Ann Johnston, Ieva Lazdins, Paull Mines, John Reeves. *Not pictured:* Bradley Billington, Carol Coombs, Pauline Grabill, David Knechtges, Kathleen Lonsdale, Paul McClung, David McKenzie, Richard Nagel, Charles Orth, Sandra Robinson.

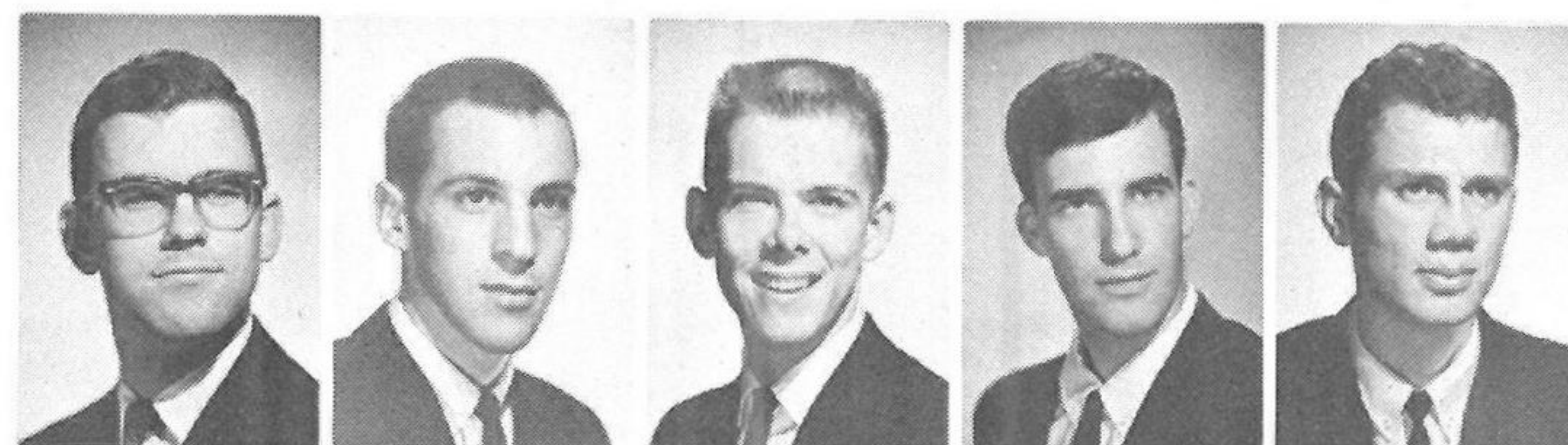


Top Row: James Anderson, Dana Andrews, John Beaulieu.
Second Row: Peter Beaulieu, Sanford Berg, James Broz.
Third Row: Charles Caplan, Mel Carlson, Bruce Fisher.
Fourth Row: Phil Fleming, John Gissberg, Michael Hlastala.
Fifth Row: Robert Israel, Larry Iversen, William Kinnish.
Sixth Row: Doran Klingler, Laird Konker, Charles Kosy.
Bottom Row: John Lamberg, John Moseley, John Nett.

Male freshmen with grade point averages good enough for Phi Beta Kappa needn't wait four years. They may be pledged into Phi Eta Sigma, the scholastic honorary for first-year students with at least a 3.5 grade point. Membership this year climbed past 40.

The group selects an honorary initiate from the faculty. Last fall the membership tapped Dr. Kenneth McCaffree from the Economics department for the honor. Dr. McCaffree also received the speaker's invitation for the initiation banquet.

phi eta sigma honors dr. mccaffree



Clark Robinson, Gerald Sherman, Richard Tew, Robert Winter, Thomas Wylie. *Not pictured:* Ronald Abrams, John Bailey, Jon Barry, Robert Berry, Lloyd Born, Terrence Brown, Paul Brozovsky, David Dong, Robert Eschrich, Robert Guyman, Dennis Muretta, Steven Packard, Eugene Parlova, Gordon Pedersen, Emanuel Rouvelas, Thomas Vezani, Robert Winqvist.



Karen Akers, Margaret Bates, Barbara Baumgardner, Marjorie Bodmer, Penley Brown, Joan Capener, Carlene Cole, Carol Cook, Sharon Craig, Gaile Eby, Diana Flanders.

pi lambda theta faces challenge of changing world

"Change: A Challenge to Education" was the central theme of Pi Lambda Theta this year. Speakers Marian Gallagher of the law department and Bernice Lee of the Seattle Public Schools presented challenges faced by the woman educator in the changing world.

The honorary for women in education met monthly with featured guest speakers at each meeting. Members tried to maintain high goals of scholarship and leadership.

Not Pictured: Roshan Aziz, Margaret Bradley, Hesper Brehm, Marilyn Connell, Jean Curry, Grace Donohew, Joyce Esses, Elizabeth Field, Susan Fraser, Lorraine Hansen, Dr. Alice Hayden, Kari Higbie, Gail Hollenbeck, Cecilia MacDonald, Joanne McNamara, Edith Metz, Varda Murrell, Patricia Nolen, Catherine Paris, Dr. Freda Pelz, Emily Richards, Catherine Ross, Jeannette Sallinen, Patricia Schuster, Phyllis Smith, Karin Stieglitz, Martha Jo Stroble, Marjorie Sundberg, Miyako Takeno, Inga Tjelta, Dr. Sylvia Vopni, Maxine Williams.



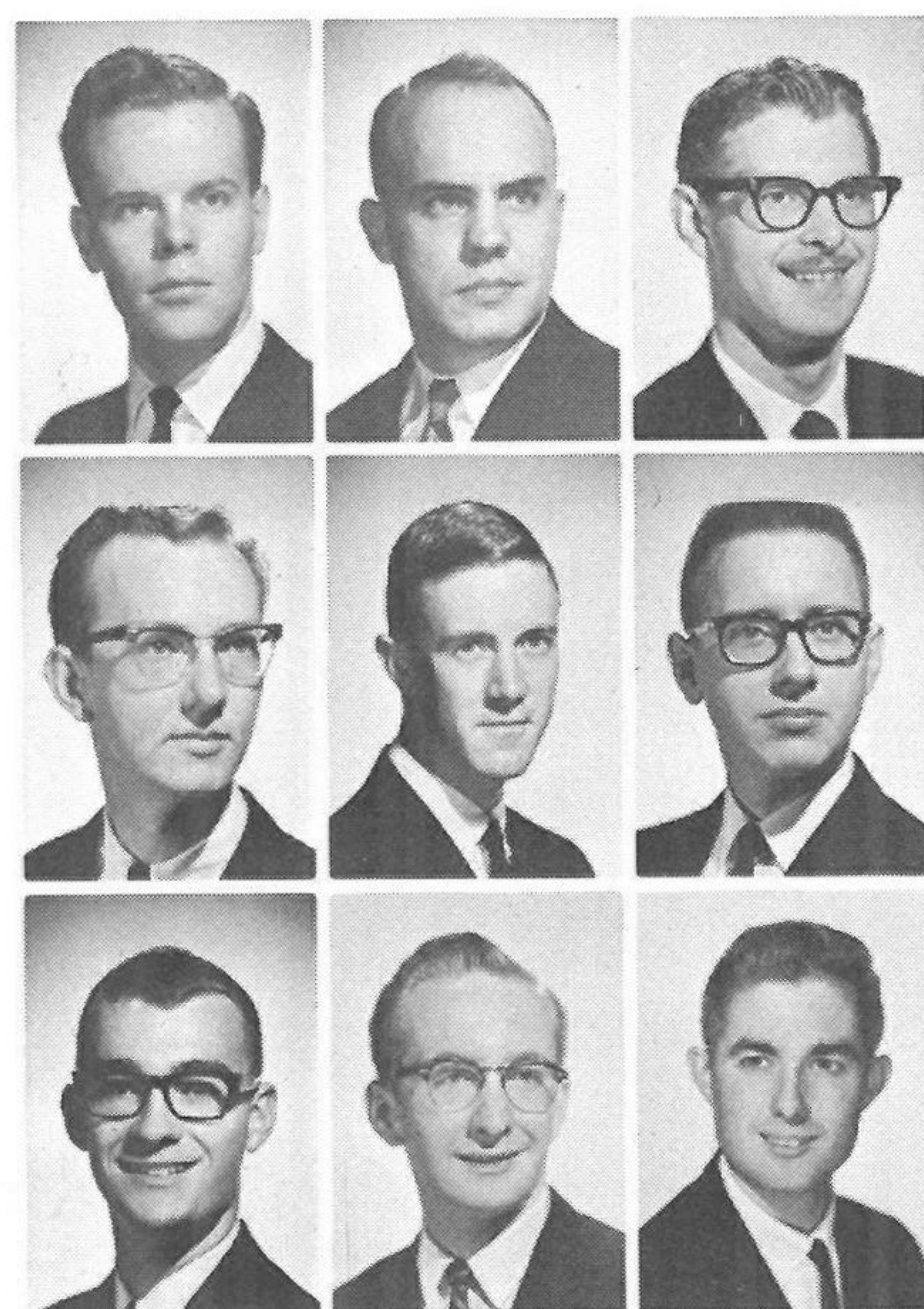
Top Row: Neva Anne Gardner, Violet Kapek, Kathleen Kinoshita, Lynn Lasley, Margaret McGown.
Second Row: E. Leilani MacKay, Marlis McCully, Elnore Miller, Karyn Oberg, Sandra Peterson.
Bottom Row: Susan Rosene, Margaret Seeley, Sharon Smith, Ann Marie Sommerseth, Janet Takayama.

sigma delta chi studies foreign paper

A new project on foreign journalism correspondence interested Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, this year. Members sent clippings from Seattle newspapers to students in Ghana, who in turn mailed clippings from their papers.

Other activities included dinner with the women's journalism group, the annual winter weekend retreat and the regional conference during Spring Quarter.

SDX and Theta Sig members discussed various communications problems with publishers and other professionals at the annual winter retreat on Hood's Canal.



Top Row: Bruce Bennett, George Burley, Louis Fargo.
Second Row: Harry Fields, Craig Groshart, Bob Holt.
Bottom Row: Bruce Johnson, Steve Ponder, Jack Richards.

Not Pictured: Tom Beall, Wayne Carlson, Larry Coryell, Richard Gibson, Philip Kipper, Anthony Monahan, Dean Tonkin.

sigma theta tau fosters responsibility

The cream of the graduating class in the School of Nursing meets together under the title of Sigma Theta Tau honorary. The group includes alums and members of the faculty and aims at fostering high professional nursing standards as well as developing a social responsibility to nursing.

Sigma Theta Tau sponsored a no-host informal luncheon for graduate nurses who are shooting for doctoral degrees in medicine. The honorary meets once a quarter.



Sigma Theta Tau chapter president Mrs. Louise Mansfield honors Janet Tradwell for nursing competence.



Top Row: Judy Calapp, Sharon Douglas, Sandy Gleason, Susan Hiltner, Bobbie Hiscock.
Second Row: Barbara Humbert, Virginia Jackson, Jean Johnson, Jean Mills, Ruth Pumphrey.
Bottom Row: Sharon Ridinger, Barbara Rogge, Nancy Simpson, Lynn Slade, Joan Transue. *Not pictured:* Lea Bitar, Barbara Ellis, Robin Eriksen, Maria Ramos, Carol Scott.

theta sigma phi is communications and a coffee shop

The yearly Matrix Table honoring women in the communications profession is the social highlight of Theta Sigma Phi. The women's journalism-radio-TV honorary presents the "Wheel of Wheels" award to the senior woman who has "contributed most to the University while maintaining a high academic record."

But to people in the Communications Building, Theta Sig means the coffee shop. The honorary stocks the room with coffee, cookies and donuts to keep the money box jingling.

big "w": varsity

The men in Big "W" Club have two things in common: the fire of an athlete and a gold letter on a sweater of purple. They may come from the gridiron, or the basketball court, or a 440 run or the pant of a crew race. The club takes in athletes who have earned the "W" that signifies a varsity man.

Each spring, the letter sweaters travel to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital to throw a party for the wide-eyed admiring patients. Big "W" gets into a huddle at least once every quarter to initiate new members and plan activities.

The sweater with the "W" on it means the man who wears one is a varsity athlete.



Top Row: Jim Aikens, Dave Amundson, Chuck Brayshaw, Steve Brown, Jim David, Mike Duppenhaler, Robert Flowers.
Second Row: Jim Gavin, Tom Gilpin, Dean Gray, Robert Hall, Stewart Hazlet, Robert Heinz, Chuck Holtz.
Bottom Row: Jerrold Johnsen, Ron Johnson, Phil Killien, Gaylon Kipp, Jerry Knoll, Jon Knoll, Jim Langus.



Top Row: Arthur McKean, Tom Mills, Paull Mines, Robert Montgomery.
Second Row: James Norton, P. G. Phillips, Bruce Richards, Jon Runstad.
Third Row: Joe Ryan, Trev Sarles, Larry Sharp, Dick Shindler.
Bottom Row: Phil Shinnick, John Stupey, Karl Weiser, Steve Wilson. *Not pictured:* Grant Allen, Charles Browning, Bill Douglas, Koll Hagen, Kerry Frey, Dave Kopay, Jake Kupp, Richard Lee, Gary Price, Rick Redman, Henrick Sortun.

Extra-curricular activities that provide the University with services beyond the call of duty mark the man in Fir Tree. This senior men's honorary attempts to promote more student activities and extend campus support into alumni work.

This year Fir Tree members met with alum representatives to drum up backing for the University during the always-touchy legislative sessions. The honorary also campaigns for contributions and endowments from former members to bolster Fir Tree aims.

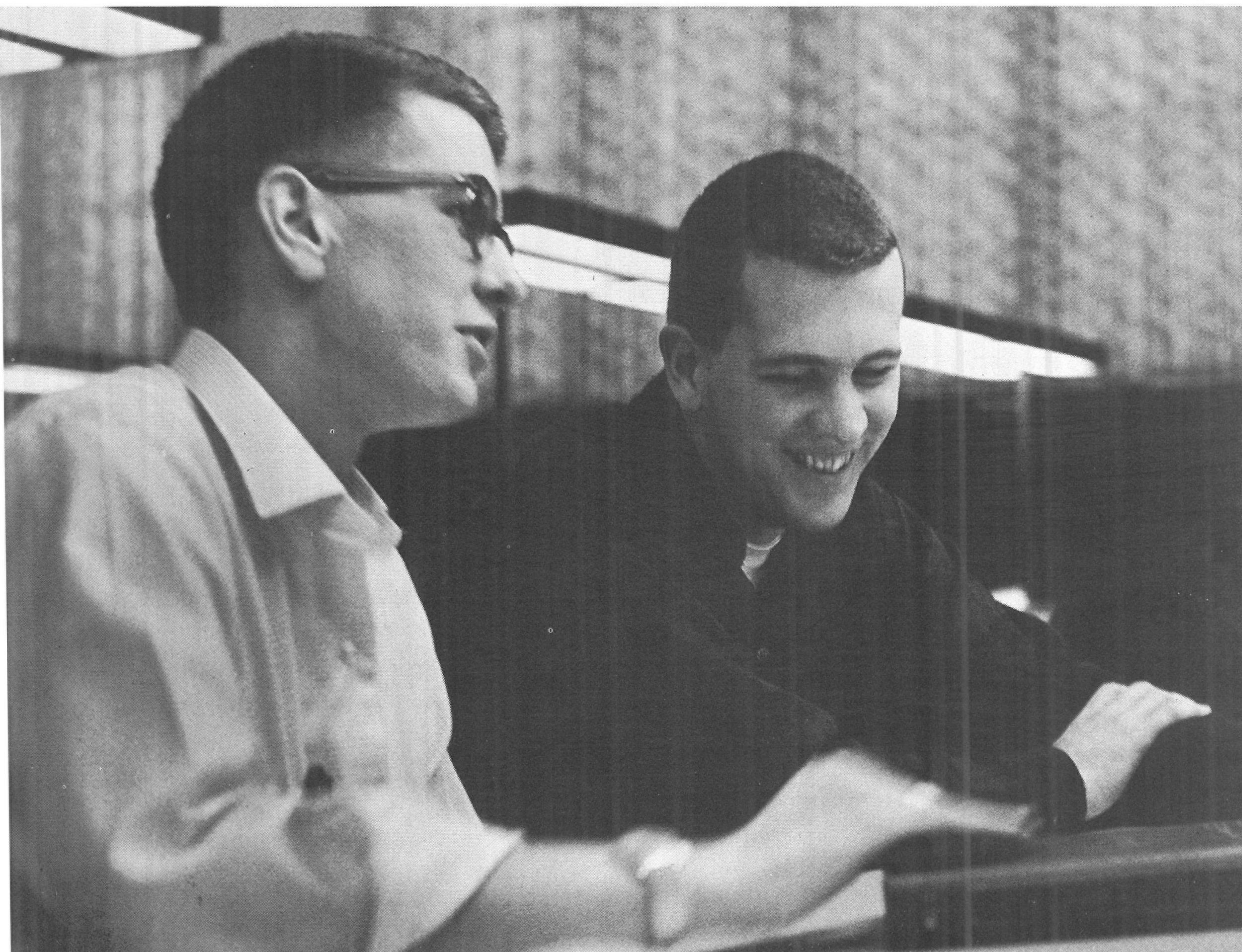
Cam Hall and George Akers, former ASUW executives who now study law, typify the outstanding quality of Fir Tree members.



Top Row: David Amundsen, Sam Angeloff, Voris Clark, Norman Dicks, Michael Duppenenthaler, Dale Easley, Dale Higer.

Bottom Row: Richard Jochums, Robert Joss, William Kerns, Robert Monroe, Robert Peterson, Rodney Scheyer, Michael Thrall. *Not Pictured:* George Akers, Edward Barker, Don B. Daniels, Camden Hall, Michael Kight, Marlin Mattson, Charles Mitchell, Joe Schiebel.

fir tree points toward service



mortar board turns sweet teeth into a scholarship



Honorary members stir up a stew on fall retreat in Puget Sound wilderness (above) and paint advertising signs for Yule candy cane fundraising sale (above right).



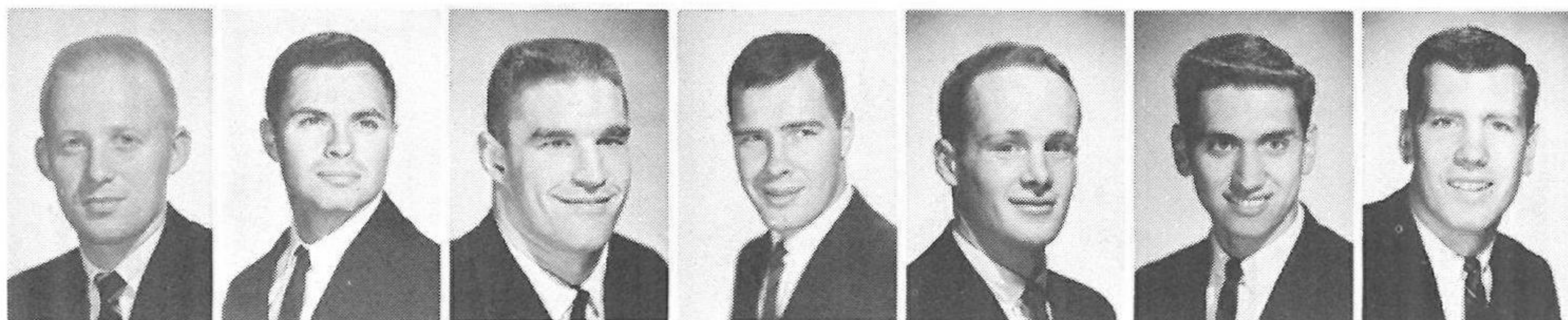
Girls with white coats and striped candy canes around Christmas mean Mortar Board is raising money for its annual full-tuition scholarship for a needy student. Titled "Dollars for Sense," the peppermint sale backs up the club's purpose: to promote scholarship, leadership and service on campus.

Mortar Board is a national organization honoring outstanding senior women at the University. Cultural interest is stimulated by a book review program and group attendance at the theater. On the group agenda are plans to improve the advisory service at the University of Washington.

Top Row: Marie Allard, Margaret L. Bates, Harriet Beal, Vicki Benson, Marci Bodmer, Sharon Craig, Dinah Flanders, Bonnie Funk, Sandy Gleason, Judi Gordon.
Bottom Row: Elizabeth Henry, Nan Henriksen, Carol Ann Johnston, Vivienne Kayes, Ann McCartney, Monty Monsaas, Dottie Olson, Ruth Pumphrey, Ann Sommereth, Kit Stansbury. *Not pictured:* Bunnie Bristol, Evelyn Cartony, Barbara Cooke.



Ron Dietz, Oval Club president, pauses over paper work for the honorary.



David Amundsen, Dan Baty, Mike Briggs, Jerry Busick, Ed Cazalet, Jim David, Ron Dietz.

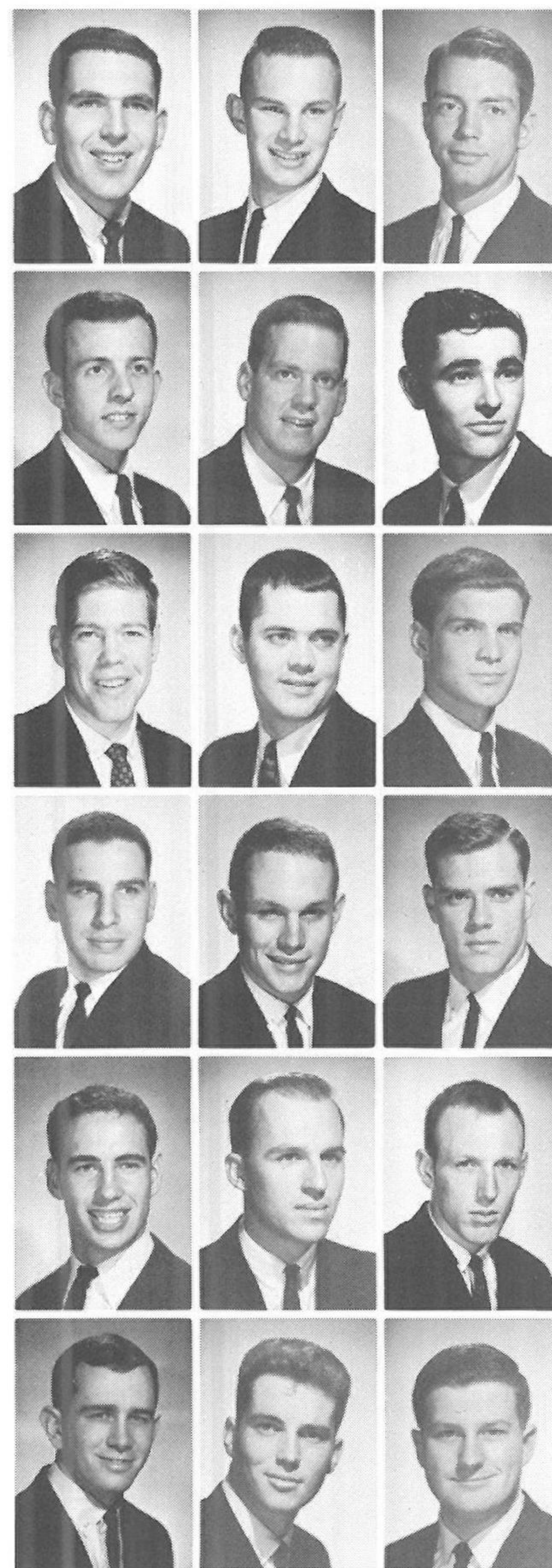
oval club honors senator jackson

Those who have presented the University with a "significant service" are honored with membership in Oval Club. The organization, for men only, tries to harness the leadership and scholastic qualities in the club and maintain service to the campus. The life of traditions on the college level provides Oval Club members with a continuing project.

The club keeps a rogue's gallery of the ASUW presidents in the HUB auditorium lobby. Dinner with University Presi-

dent Charles E. Odegaard gave members a chance to talk over, on an informal basis, problems concerning the campus and the opportunity for improved club service.

The middle of February brought Washington Senator Henry M. Jackson to campus as the speaker at the Winter Alumni Banquet. Jackson, like outstanding faculty personnel, won an honorary membership in Oval Club. The group gathers over dinner about five times each quarter.



Top Row: Mike Duppenthaler, Dave Guthrie, Chuck Holtz.

Second Row: Ed Hudson, Jim Jaquet, George Martin.

Third Row: Paull Mines, Rod Newton, Brandy Nielson.

Fourth Row: Stuart Offer, Steve Pease, Joe Ryan.

Fifth Row: Bob Rynd, Larry Sharp, Phil Shinnick.

Bottom Row: Mike Stansbury, George Webber, Dave York.

Not pictured: Steve Bean, Joe Bush, Ron Carovano, Conrad DeLateur, Norm Dicks, Davidson Dodd, Bill Douglas, Dale Easley, John Ederer, John Engstrom, Jerrold Johnson, Ken Johnson, Ron Johnson, George Kauffman, Jerry Landeen, Lary Levy, Duane Locknane, Paul McClung, Jack Morbeck, Mel Poll, Ted Ramstad, John Runstad, Rick Schmidt, Mike Thrall, Tom Warren, Bill Weisfield.



Top Row: Jim Anderson, Brian Barry, Dan Baty, Jim Berg, Pat Biggs, Chuck Blumenfeld, Ron Boyd, Mike Briggs, Jeff Brotman, Jerry Busick, Kent Carlson.
Second Row: Steve Clarke, Joe Cockrell, Ron Coe, Greg Douville, John Dumas, Dave English, Rick Evans, Larry Finegold, Bruce Fisher, Jim Geist, Dave Guthrie.
Third Row: Jim Hamstreet, Dennis Helmick, Jim Hermann, Nat Higer, Jim Hubbard, Bob Israel, Al Jacobsen, Denny Jarrett, Phillip Killian, Tom Krellich, Mike Lemberg.
Bottom Row: Al Libke, Lee Loveland, John Lundin, Gill McKinstry, George Martin, Paull Mines, Phil Morris, George Moscrip, Steve Murphy, Moe Muscatel, Brandy Nielson.

purple shield initiates members and traditions

Purple Shield, men's activity honorary, lived up to its purpose by hatching two new traditions during the year: a torch ceremony in which members marched to doorsteps of initiates singing the Alma Mater and a gala initiation at the Fort Lawton Officers' Club.

The honorary, for men with scholastic ability and numerous activity points, takes in about 30 members each year. The society meets monthly to discuss subjects of campus interest or to hear a guest lecturer.



Top Row: Stu Offer, Steve Pease, Allan Pick, Jeff Pickard, Warne Rintala, Barry Rubenstein.
Second Row: Jon Runstad, Mike Ryan, Bob Rynd, Dick Settle, Mike Stansbury, John Strauss.
Bottom Row: John Vynne, Dave Waggoner, George Webber, Steve Williams, Rick Wilson, Dave York. *Not pictured:* Lyle Anderson, Larry Angelel, Jack Bartroff, Ron Clark, Pete Dorman, Bill Douglas, Mike Hynes, Larry Iversen, Tom Jewell, Ron Johnson, Tom Krilich, Larry Levy, Jack Morbeck, Jim Peterson, Rick Schatz, John Schneider, Bob Smith, Jack Strother, Al Wilson, Bruce Wilson.



Lambda Rho members criticize a fellow student's work. Seated are Karen Johnson, Jean Griffith, Ngaire Hixson, Caroline Orr, Sandra Newstrom, Kathy Ruthford and Margaret Von Wrangell. Standing are Joyce Chandler, Helene Hemke, Irene Kubota and Florence Hubbard.

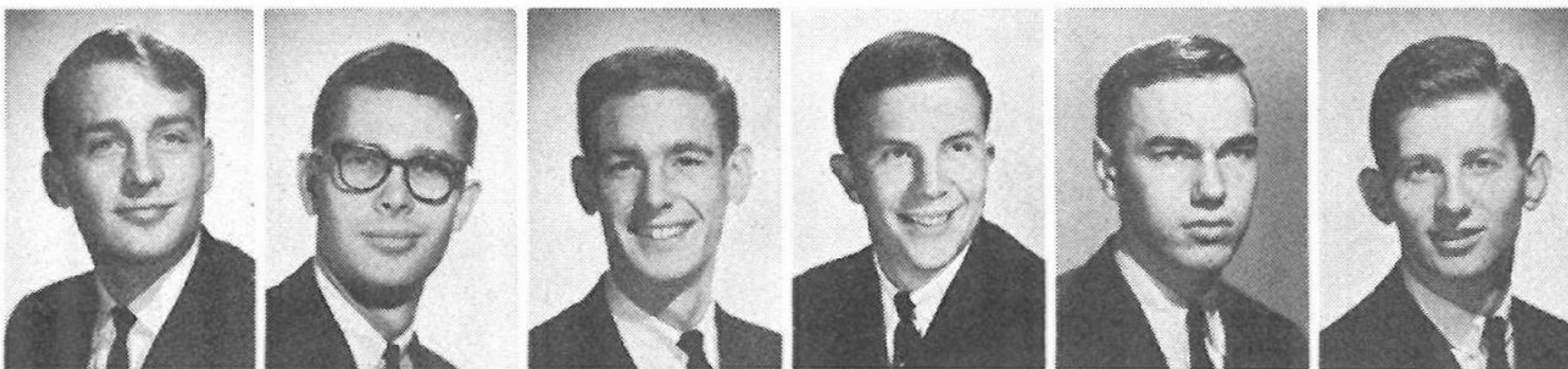
lambda rho emphasizes refinement of art

At the end of each year, Lambda Rho members clean the lockers in the art building and sell art products left by students. The profit from this project is used for a scholarship

awarded to an outstanding art student. In this way and others, Lambda Rho, art honorary, strives to expand intellectual resources for the refinement of art. Members also acquaint

themselves with artists of the past and present. Such art is an important step in the growth and development of art in the future; knowledge of this art is therefore imperative.

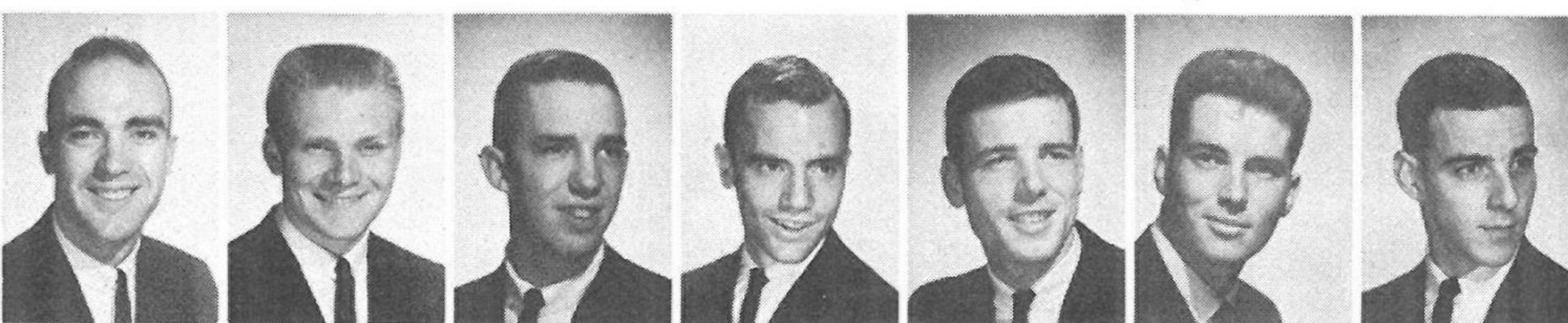
saiyuk society holds pumpkin prance



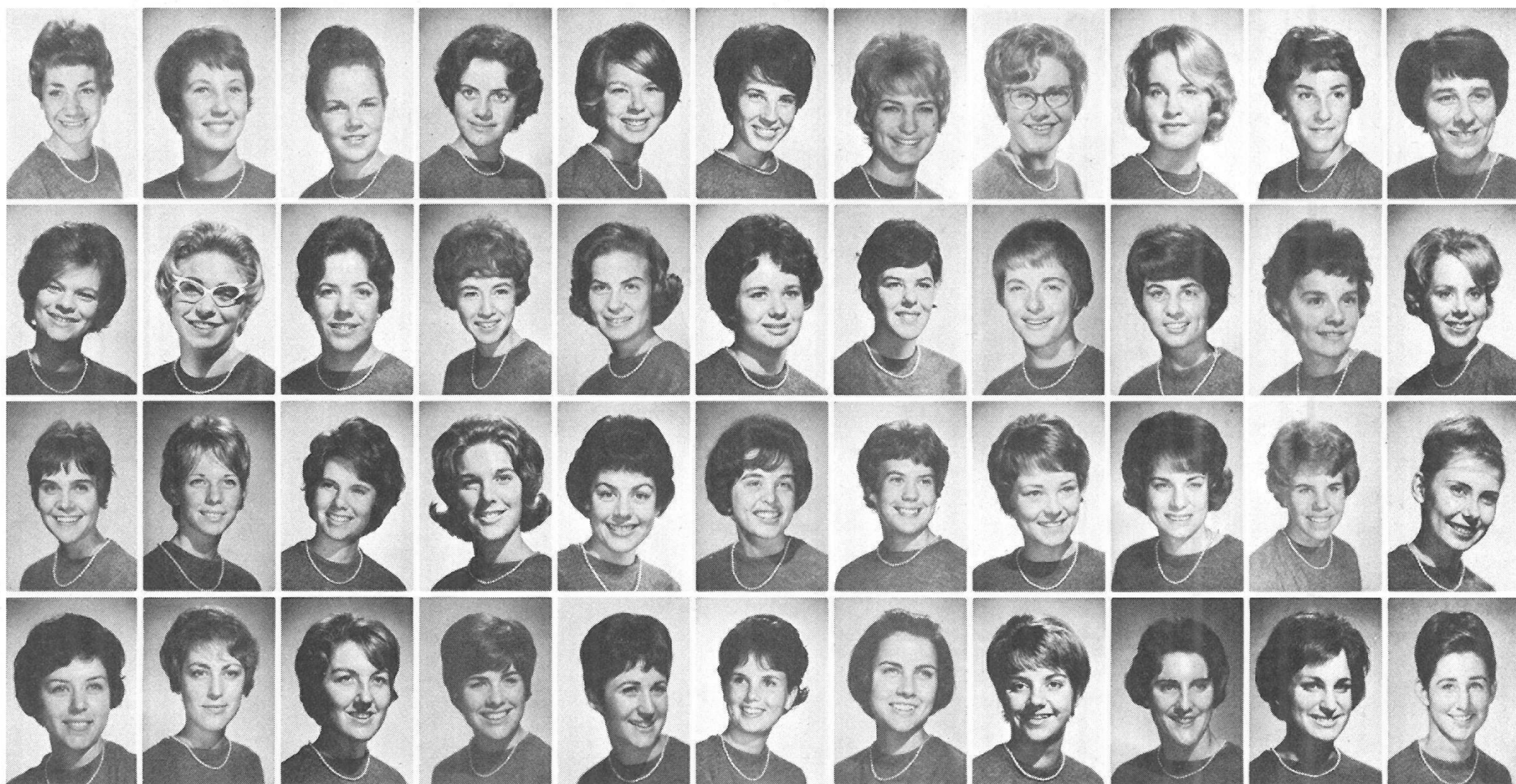
Ralph Alldredge, Robin Cunningham, Rich Dixon, Dick Holmquist, Ron Johnson, Terry Juhl.

The Great Pumpkin made his debut this year at the Pumpkin Prance sponsored by the Saiyuk Society during Fall Quarter. The dance was held for all residents of the University dorms. Profit was used to carry out other activities of the Society. The activities honorary seeks to recognize outstanding leadership and service in the Men's Residence Halls.

A leadership banquet was held for the first time this year by the Society to honor leaders from the various houses.



Doran Klingler, Ken Noreen, Darry Peterson, P. G. Phillips, Mike Taylor, George Webber, Robin Wetzel. Not pictured: Pete Cornue, Phillip Finger, Bob Hollbran, Neal Lessenger, Bob McKinnon, Jim Poier, Frank Young.



Top Row: Willa Abbott, Leslie Adams, Patty Baisch, Donna Barcott, Carol Berg, Brenda Bryant, Carol Ann Bus, Sue Callis, Karen Carlson, Pam Cliffe, Judy Corey.
Second Row: Pam Cunningham, Dena Dahlke, Marcie Daniel, Joan Davis, Lynn Davis, Marcia Ervin, Cinda Evans, Kay Eyraud, Nancy Felt, Sue Filer, Margene Fisher.
Third Row: Annette Gaither, Tanya Goodman, Sue Griffith, Donna Hass, Jan Hobbs, Marty Isaacson, Susie Jennings, Carol Ann Johnston, Christine Johnston, Janet Kallio, Karen Kanar.
Bottom Row: Susan Killingsworth, Kathy Kling, Judy Larson, Susie LeClercq, Vicki Lobree, Sue Longwood, Sherry McBratney, Marty McClure, Carol Massart, Barbara Miller, Maggie Pickett.

silver fish hosts northwest aquatic art festival



Top Row: Pam Pickrell, Susie Rasmussen, Valerie Renfro, Marilyn Sadler, Gretchen Schmitt, Molly Scott.
Second Row: Robin Shoemaker, Priscilla Smith, Ann Stewart, Diana Stilwell, Judy Strang, Linda Stroud.
Bottom Row: Linda Sturgis, Claire Thomas, Sharon Watland, Maryann Wells, Meg Wolfe, Sandi Young.

Silver Fish, swimming honorary, was host for a swim symposium, the Aquatic Art Festival, this spring. Swimming groups from Northwest schools were invited to enter acts for judging and evaluation. Silver Fish members gained many new ideas for the annual Swim Show held during Parents' Weekend from the symposium which is held annually in the Pacific Northwest.

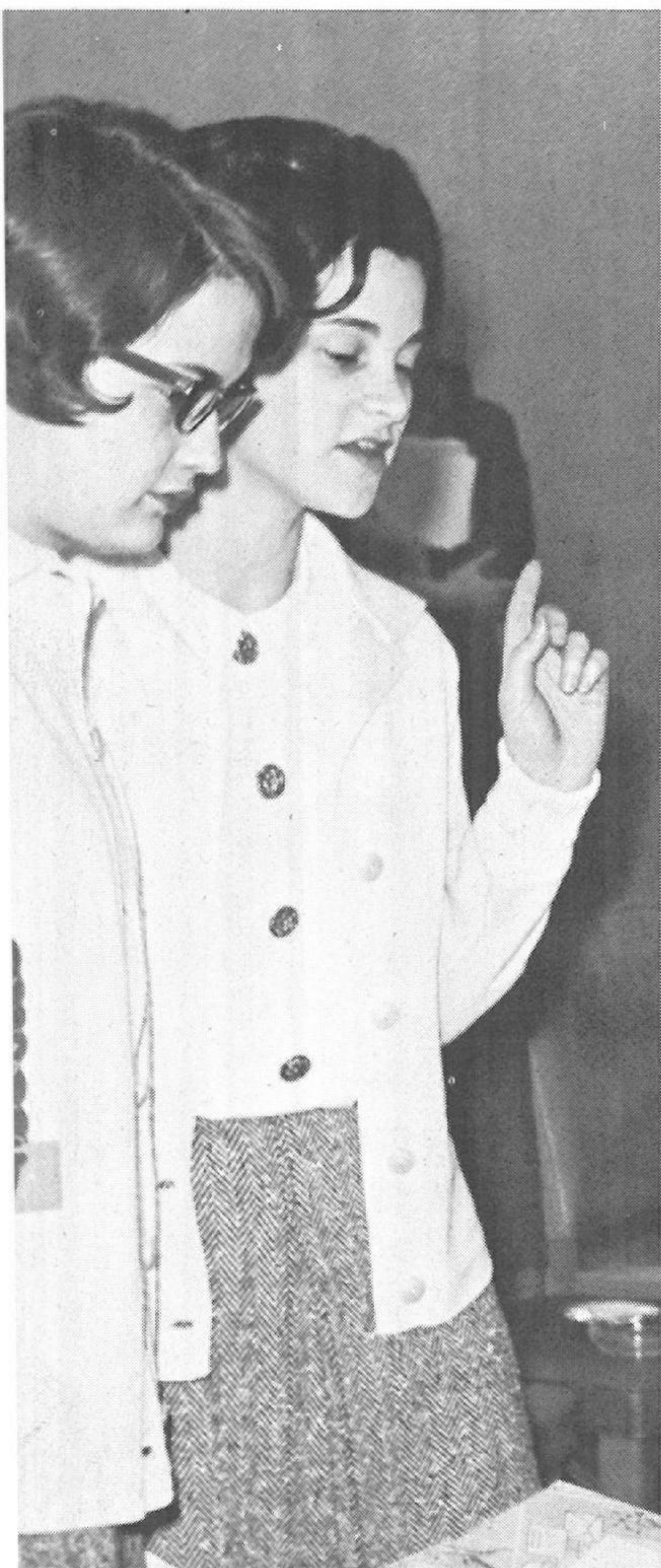
Planning the Swim Show with the Husky Swim Club was another major activity of the honorary. Silver Fish members did their own choreography and, as a result of intense practice, perfection characterized the annual swim spectacular.

totem club supports thais

Supporting four Thai children whose parents are lepers is one of the worthwhile activities of Totem Club. The children live in a special school outside of the leper colony; board and room is paid for them to give them a chance for a normal life.

The junior and senior women's honorary also sponsors a transfer student program. This year, members visited Washington junior colleges to acquaint prospective women transfers with the University.

Totem members hear about plans for their transfer student program at meeting.



Top Row: Karen Akers, Marie Allard, Sue Barney, Harriet Beal, Rosalind Benaroya, Vicki Benson, Marcia Berch, Pam Butler.
Second Row: Sandy Cadagan, Nyle Clark Cahoon, Jane Carlson, Jane Clarke, Sharon Craig, Judy Davidson, Nancy Dyar, Margaret Evers.
Third Row: Barbara Flanders, Diana Flanders, Sue Freeman, Bonnie Funk, Janet Galt, Sandy Gleason, Judi Gordon, Mary Mike Green.
Fourth Row: Georganne Griffith, Molly Grondahl, Evie Hamilton, Karen Hansen, Sara Hanson, Elizabeth Henry, Carol Inhelder, Ginny Jackson.
Fifth Row: Kristin Johnsen, Carolyn Johnson, Carol Ann Johnston, Vivienne Kayes, Kay Lawler, Carmen Lucas, Helen Lundin, Ann McCartney.
Sixth Row: Marlis McCully, Marsha Mays, Donna Millons, Molly Moore, Ruellene Morganti, Jeri Mortenson, JoAnn Norrie, Sharon Nyere.
Seventh Row: Dottie Olson, Judy Osborne, Joyce Parsons, Carol Peterson, Nancy Reynolds, Jan Richardson, Barbara Rogge, Joan Sakrison,
Bottom Row: Lynn Slade, Ann Sommerseth, Linda Speer, Kit Stansbury, Judy Strang, Cris Swanberg, Nancy Watanabe, Joanne Zembal.
Not pictured: Judy Larson, Marilee McIntee, Jenefer Merrill, Maryann Steinbery.

w-key opens year with children's party

W-Key, sophomore women's honorary, got on a bus early this year and rode in a party down to Neighborhood House, in a Seattle low-income housing project. About 50 children joined the University girls in playing games, singing and finishing off refreshments.

Less than a month later the girls sweetened up the campus with their annual Candy Hearts sale for Valentine's Day and their club treasury. Most of the money goes into a scholarship fund for a pair of \$300 grants to freshman women.

Initiates from the freshman class are tapped for W-Key club membership in the spring.



Top Row: Margy Bothwell, Dianne Daniels, Diane Donley, Janet Eyler, Polly Fasbender, Louise Henry, Bev Hoeffler.

Second Row: Jan Hoeffler, Lynne Hymer, Chris Johnston, Sandie Jones, Tammy Kimpel, Diane Kingsbury, Tammy Kruger.

Third Row: Janice Krusemark, Betty Lane, Susan Lind, Judy Lund, Jani Maki, Shery Marion, Sherry McCoy.

Fourth Row: Kathy O'Connor, Patsy Olson, Leslie Page, Maggie Pickett, Joan Rabe, Cheryl Ries, Colleen Rotchford.

Bottom Row: Vicki Rynd, Vicki Seidelhuber, Dana Speer, Anne Stevenson, Tina Torstenson, Marsha Watson, Linda Williams. *Not pictured:* Jacki Ford.

Girls from the sophomore honorary take their songs and guitar to Neighborhood House for an afternoon.



Pharma-Cell, the magazine of the U.W. student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association has made this group known all over Washington State. Published annually, the booklet is sent to pharmacists and pharmaceutical groups in all parts of Washington. Articles by professors and students are featured in the magazine.

To acquaint other University students with the College of Pharmacy, the club participates in the annual Pharmacy Day. Through exhibits and posters, they display various aspects of their profession.

pharma-cell promotes pharmacists



The dispensing lab is the workshop of the pharmacy student. Officers of the Pharmaceutical Association are Lawrence Lemchen, Judith Latimer, President Jack Thomas, Sister Michael Augustine and Bernice Kunishi.

nursing students practice on dummy

Nursing students utilize a dummy to practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.



A nurse is vital to the practice of medicine. Such was the feeling expressed by speaker Dr. Keemer at the opening meeting of the Association of Nursing Students. At subsequent meetings the organization saw such films as "Emergency Nursing in Civil Defense." Members applied their textbook knowledge through practice on each other and on dummies.

dental hygienists hold introductory tea

The Pre-Dental Hygiene Tea has been an annual activity of the Junior American Dental Association for several years. At this tea, girls interested in dental hygiene learn more about the field.

A program of speakers helped keep Association members aware of new developments in dental hygiene.



The Pre-Dental Hygiene Tea helps interested girls learn more about opportunities in this field.

home ec club sells flowers and candy

Arranging dried material into winter bouquets is creative homemaking. The Home Economics Club used their talent in a bouquet arranging project, and also cooked candy for a pre-Christmas sale. Monthly meetings featured a variety of guest speakers. In the spring a banquet was held for the seniors, and awards were given for scholastic achievement.



Home Economics majors examine a dried flower arrangement as bouquets are prepared for sale.

forest club takes over frosh pond for garb day

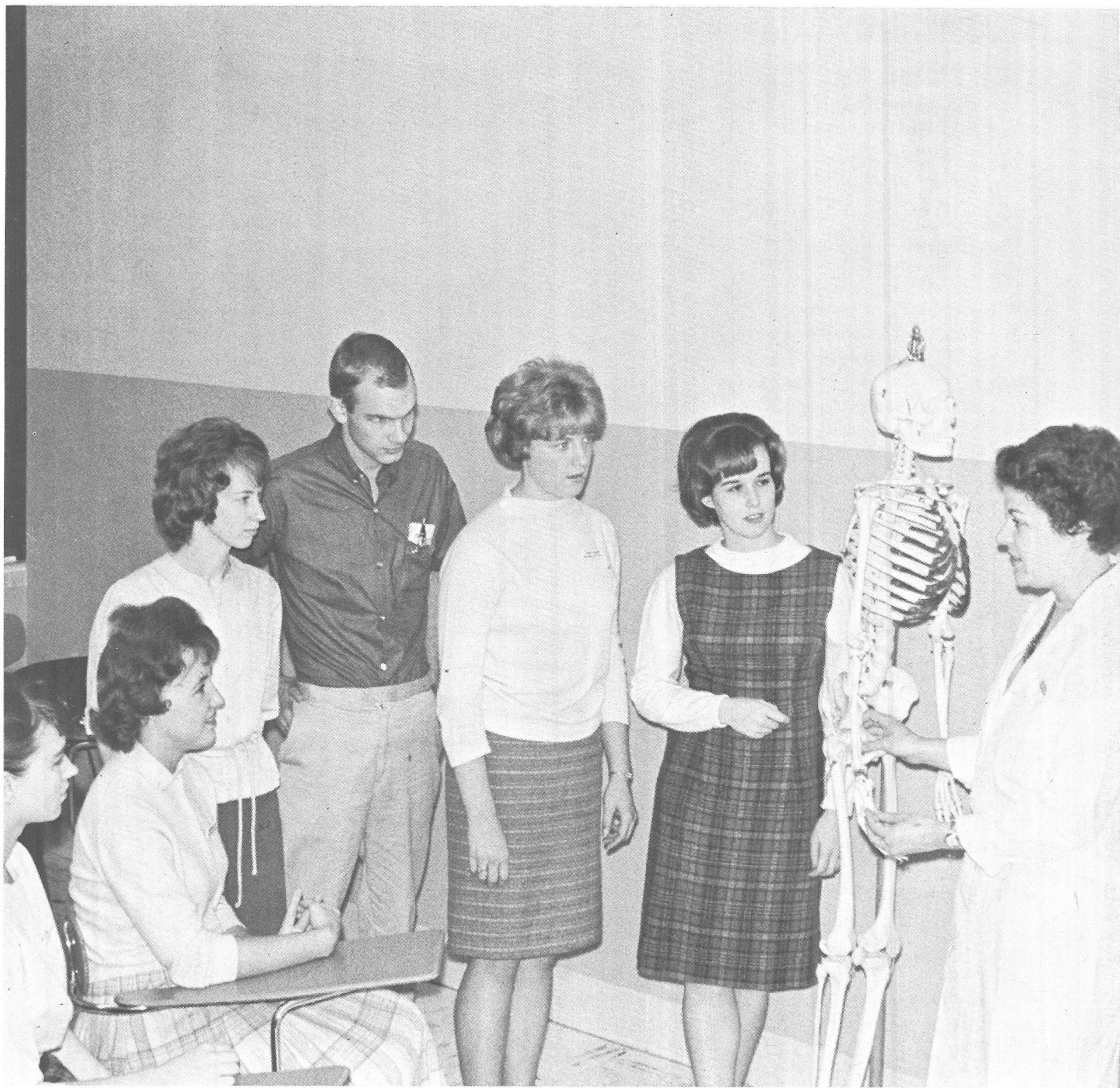
Garb means apparel and the apparel of the lumberman. The hip boots, the Pendleton shirts, the tight faded blue jeans are what bring the forestry department into the spotlight when Forest Club stages its annual Garb Day. After run-

ning a virtual gauntlet of outdoor fitness feats, foresters were put to the wet-strength test running on logs in Frosh Pond. One after another tumbled in, followed by KVI disc jockeys and the Garb Day Queen contestants.

Garb changed to formal this spring for the Forest Club's alumni banquet. Mingling with old-timers, forestry students met the officers of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry academic honorary, when they were installed at the dinner.

Terry Watson shows that "it's easy as falling off a log" as he dumps his opponent, John Hobbs.





An understanding of the human skeletal system is fundamental to the study of physical therapy.

physical therapy club learns rehabilitation techniques

A spaghetti dinner raised the funds for the Physical Therapy Club. The proceeds contributed to the advancement of knowledge of concepts in the field,

and paid for the organization's page in the *Tyee*. The dinner was attended by friends of members and people in physical medicine.

Lectures and demonstrations sponsored by the club teach the group how to operate walkers, braces and other physical therapeutical devices.

christmas cards net funds for occupational therapy club

The Occupational Therapy Club sold original Christmas cards this year as a money raising project. The cards, designed by club members, were printed from linoleum blocks. Besides their money-making activities, the club encouraged interest in occupational therapy by bringing speakers to their monthly meetings.



Senior students learn splint-making, using standard materials and fitting the splints onto each other. Proper form and good appearance are important for use in rehabilitation.

physical education club helps needy family

A canned food drive was one of the many projects undertaken by the Women's Physical and Health Education Club. The

food was donated to a needy Seattle family at Christmas. The club held several workshops and brought in guest

speakers—all of which gave members ideas of what to expect in the working world following graduation.

After counting up the donated items, members pack the food for delivery to a needy Seattle family.





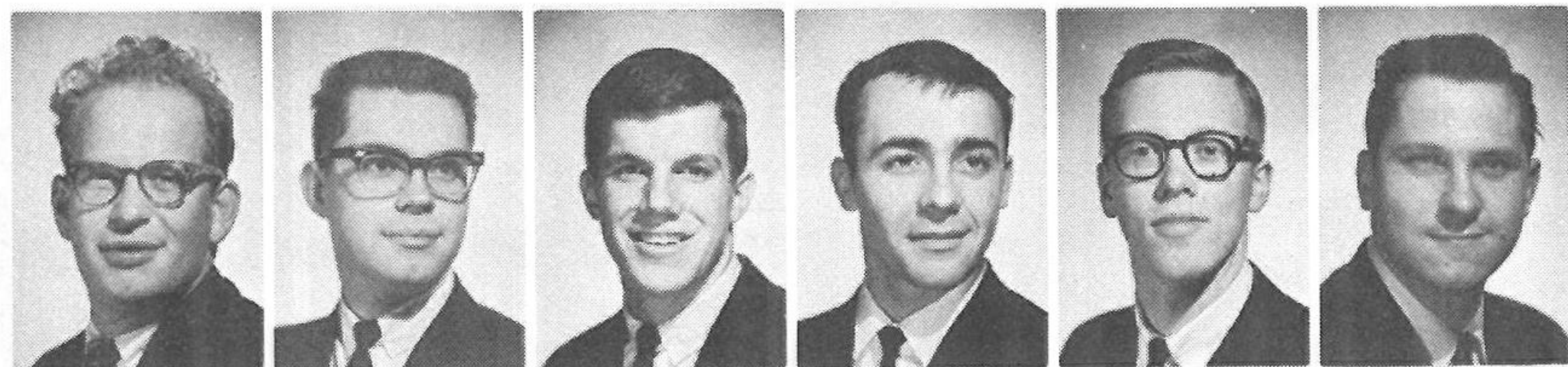
Initiates are honored with membership and a banquet dinner before the annual Adelphi Winter Formal.

Independent male students who want to join a fraternity can find a spot in Adelphi, the social and service fraternity. Adelphi emphasizes scholastic achievement and backs numer-

ous service projects usually polished off with a social event.

An exchange with Phrateres from the University of British Columbia and the annual

pledge sneak were the icing on the Adelphi social cake. The group holds formal meetings once a month, interspersed with lunchtime get-togethers in the group's HUB office.



Gene Albertson, John Alspach, Steve Anderson, Paul Bova, Bill Fowler, Vern Hauck.

independents find fraternity in adelphi



Ed Hicks, Garry Katsel, Ken Krueger, Ron Lafferty, Jim Mayeda, Steve Mylroie, Jim Rhoads, Wally Teeland, Jim Terhaar, Rich Troberg, Ron Long.

alpha phi omega: definition of service



Service is spelled with Christmas trees, an Ugly Man and a campus guide in the Alpha Phi Omega dictionary. The organization, the collegiate offshoot of the Boy Scouts, fills its scholarship fund bank with receipts from the annual Ugly-Man-on-Campus contest. Alpha Phi Omega operates a campus guide tour for the handicapped who want to see the campus and supplies University offices with holiday greenery around Christmastime.

Christmastime greenery for campus offices comes via Alpha Phi Omega-on-wheels.

Hula time is any time when the group sits down together. Uke and leis bring memories of home.

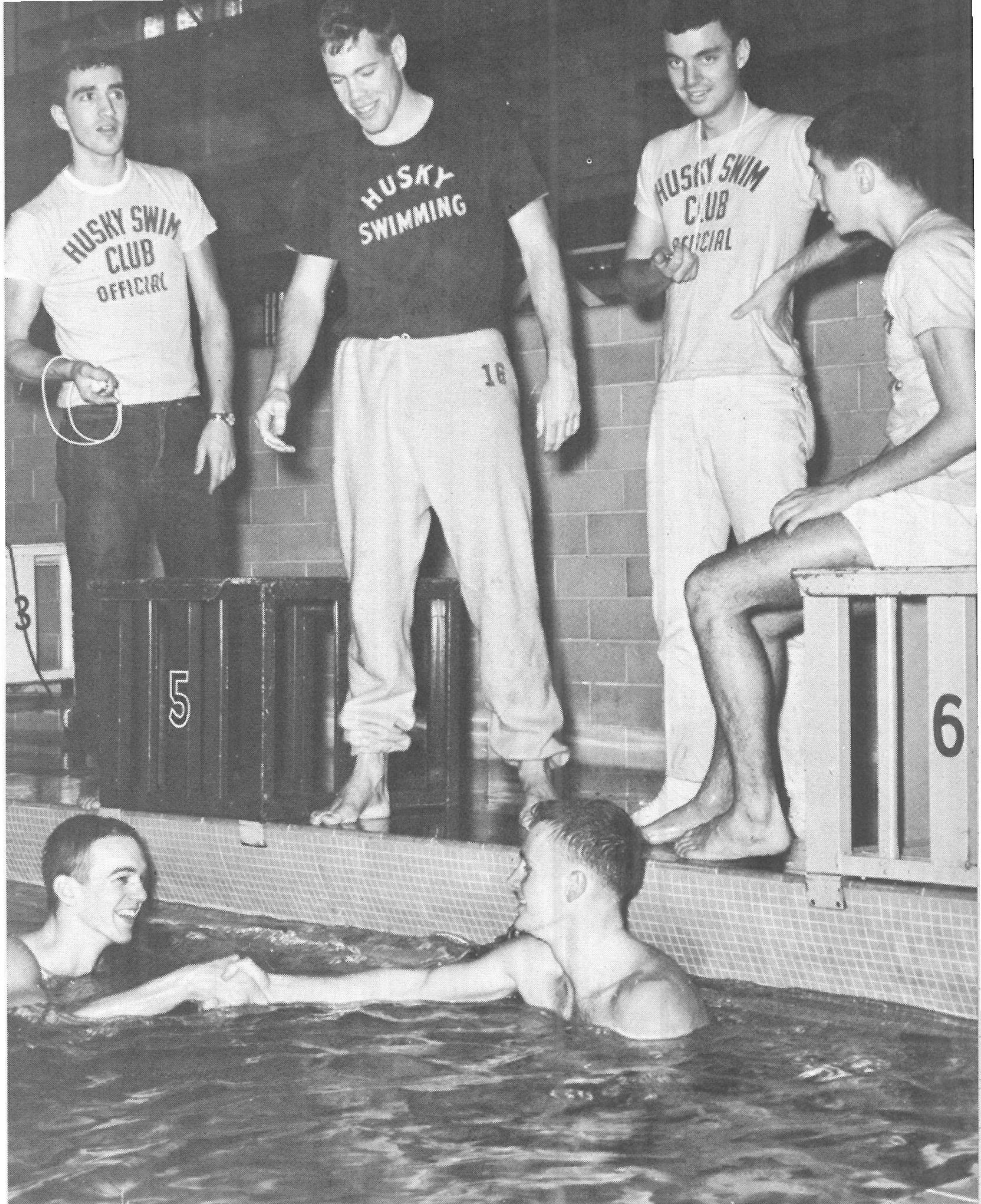
hui o hawaii brings hula to u

Hawaii and the University have rain and the hula in common. The weather is all over the campus, the hula at Hui O Hawaii, an organization of students who go to classes here but call the Pacific islands home. Each spring they treat the mainland natives to authentic hula and luau. The organization also orients Hawaiians with University life on their arrival in the Queen City.



swim club officials meet

The Husky Swim Club is one organization on campus that's usually all wet. And usually in the swim. Members officiate at all University swim events and sponsor the Pacific Northwest Association meet in January. Parent's Weekend sent the club into the water with an aqua-fantasy show in conjunction with Silver Fish.



Swim club members ready for an afternoon of poolside officiating (above). Varsity swimmer Larry Hecht races against stopwatches in the hands of club officers (below).



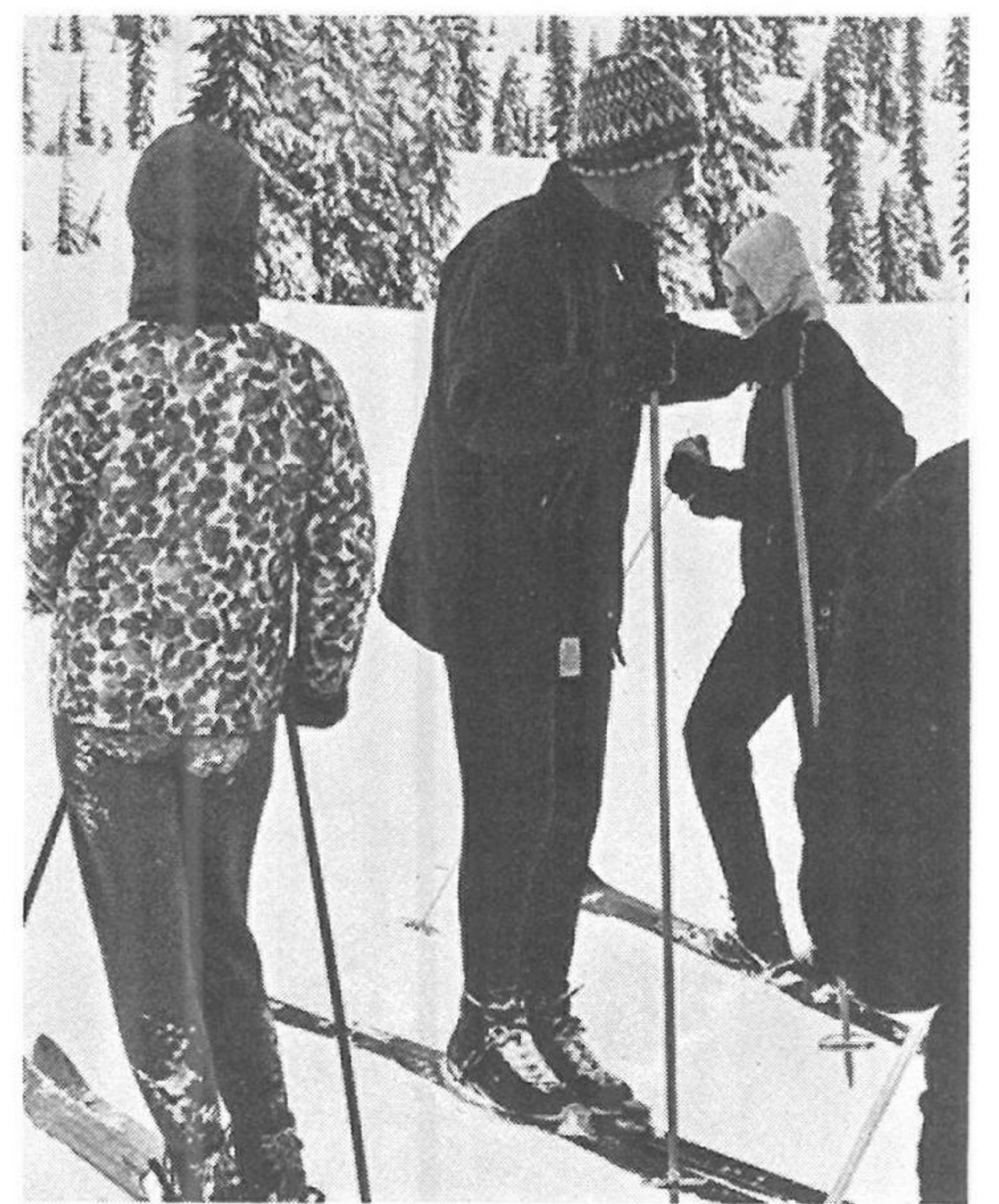


Kent Carlson (far left), Ski School Director, helps Husky Winter Sports Club officers plan their annual Winter Carnival at White Pass.

husky winter sports club...a classroom in the snow



Beginning skiers (left) learn the fundamentals of "snow-plowing."



Advanced as well as beginning skiers (right) profit from the weekly lessons offered by the Husky Winter Sports Club.



The annual Winter Carnival was held at White Pass this year. Sponsored by the Husky Winter Sports Club, it was planned for both members and non-members. A weekend of skiing included a banquet and dance at which the Carnival Queen was crowned.

A fashion show during the season gave stylish skiers an idea of the newest in sweaters and stretch pants.

After several sessions, the ski students enjoyed pizza in Lake City while they discussed memories of Stevens Pass.

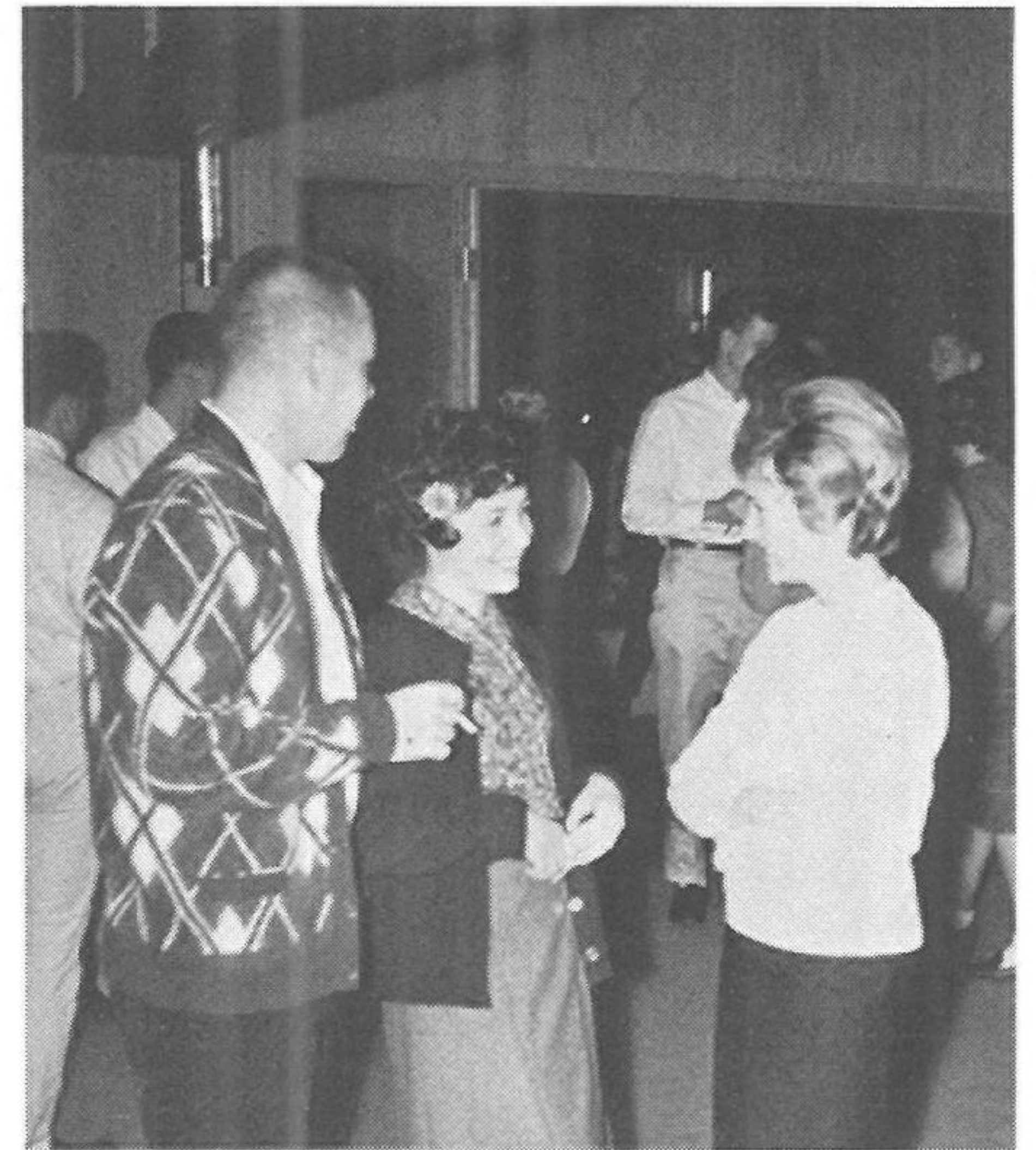


Little Sisters of Minerva plan the annual surprise breakfast for the senior SAE's at a weekly meeting.

Football means a three-legged race when the SAE's challenge the Little Sisters of Minerva to a game. The fraternity men handicapped themselves by tying their legs and hands together in the annual competition held in the Spring.

When the Sisters were not playing football, they acted as the spirit group of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and attended all house functions. Coffee dates acquainted the junior or senior sister with her adopted pledge brother. Baking sales profits promoted activities such as the surprise breakfast for the seniors in the Spring.

sisters of minerva... sae spirit group



"Sisters" help the SAE pledges with the tribulations of college.



Little Sisters and SAE brothers dine before their meeting.

marketing club tours sunset magazine company



Marketing Club members sample the goods at the Rainier Brewery. The brewery was among the many business establishments visited this year.

Phi Mu Alpha presented their annual All-American Concert in February. The concert, which promoted American composers, featured both student and adult work. Club members performed the selected pieces.

Performances by members and lectures by musical experts were featured in the fraternity's frequent meetings. Not all members were music majors, since interest and participation in music were the major requirements.

musicians stage american concert

Sinfonia members strive for perfect tone and pitch, as they rehearse for the annual All-American Concert.



Touring the Sunset Magazine Company was one of the many events planned for members of the Marketing Club. Members learned about the advertising aspect of marketing on this trip. Other trips included a visit to the Rainier Brewery and various business organizations in the Seattle area.

During meetings members listened to speakers elaborate on the super-structure of marketing. Hal Burdekin of Sales Training, Inc., was among the speakers.



Phrateres members sang favorite carols at their Christmas program for the University Hospital.

phrateres participate in international convention

Phrateres sent three delegates to the Phrateres International Convention in Vancouver, B.C. Other special events were a breakfast and dance held to honor new pledges. During the summer, a picnic-work party was held to prepare for fall.

Phrateres staffed the campus blood drives and held service projects for needy families. Recreation projects for University Hospital patients and staff included bingo, a barbecue and ice-cream making. Phrateres also toured the hospital with their traditional caroling.



Top Row: Lucille Aeils, Bunny Albert, Gail Anderson, Sue Battin, Donna Betzner.
Second Row: Judy Blake, Sandra Buckmiller, Pat Campbell, Pam Downie, Carole Dreger.
Third Row: Margaret Evers, Jaci Freece, Jeri Freece, Barbara Griffith, Janice Gustafson.
Fourth Row: Janice Hammock, Janice Hansen, Anita Hardy, Jan Hotson, JoAnn Irwin.
Bottom Row: Sue Johnston, Doranne Jones, Mary Kizzie, Nancy McQuinn, Dorothy Meade.



Top Row: Sherri Michael, Kathy Miller, Joyce Parman, Marlis Pehling, Charlene Rasmussen, Joyce Reibein, Teresa Ryan, Pam Sage, Susan Sauer, Sharon Simpson, Janetta Slater.
Bottom Row: Linda Smith, Judith Staab, Karen Tennefoss, Gale Tanning, Barbara Trondsen, Sherry Wappl, Pat Warner, Mary Warnicky, Linda Williams, Linda Wilson, Judy Wolfe.



Valedas initiates take to the beach for a picnic and a swim.

valedas gives niseis a chance to serve

Valedas, an organization of Nisei girls, stressed service to the University and the community this year. The girls assisted at the Nisei Veterans

Bazaar, made tray favors and Christmas decorations for hospitals and went caroling at those hospitals. Service to the University was provided dur-

ing Parent's Weekend through participation in the activities. The schedule for the Valedas also included time for intramural sports and dances.

young republicans inform students of party principles



After a speech on fascism, Dr. Jon Bridgman answers questions in an informal discussion period.



A plea for party unity, sound fiscal government and more freedom for the individual from the government was the central theme for all the speakers brought to campus by the Young Republicans Club. Some of the featured speakers were gubernatorial candidates Dick Christiansen and Dan Evans, Professor Jon Bridgman and Representative Bob Eberly.

Other events for the organization included participation in the Political Union and the Political Union Congress.

The campus version of London's Hyde Park, the Open Forum, brought crowds, controversies and chuckles. Anyone with an ASUW card could air his gripes and rebuttals to the world.

Members follow up a lecture on the 7090 IBM computer with a close-up look at punchcards and tape.

Where can the engineer fit his skills into the modern society? That's the continual question that Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, tries to answer. It does it through an extended series of outside speakers from industry and other occupational fields where engineers are needed. The Theta Tau membership, students from engineering and geology, meets every two weeks to make contact with the outside. The program is designed to develop professional competence and knowledgeability.

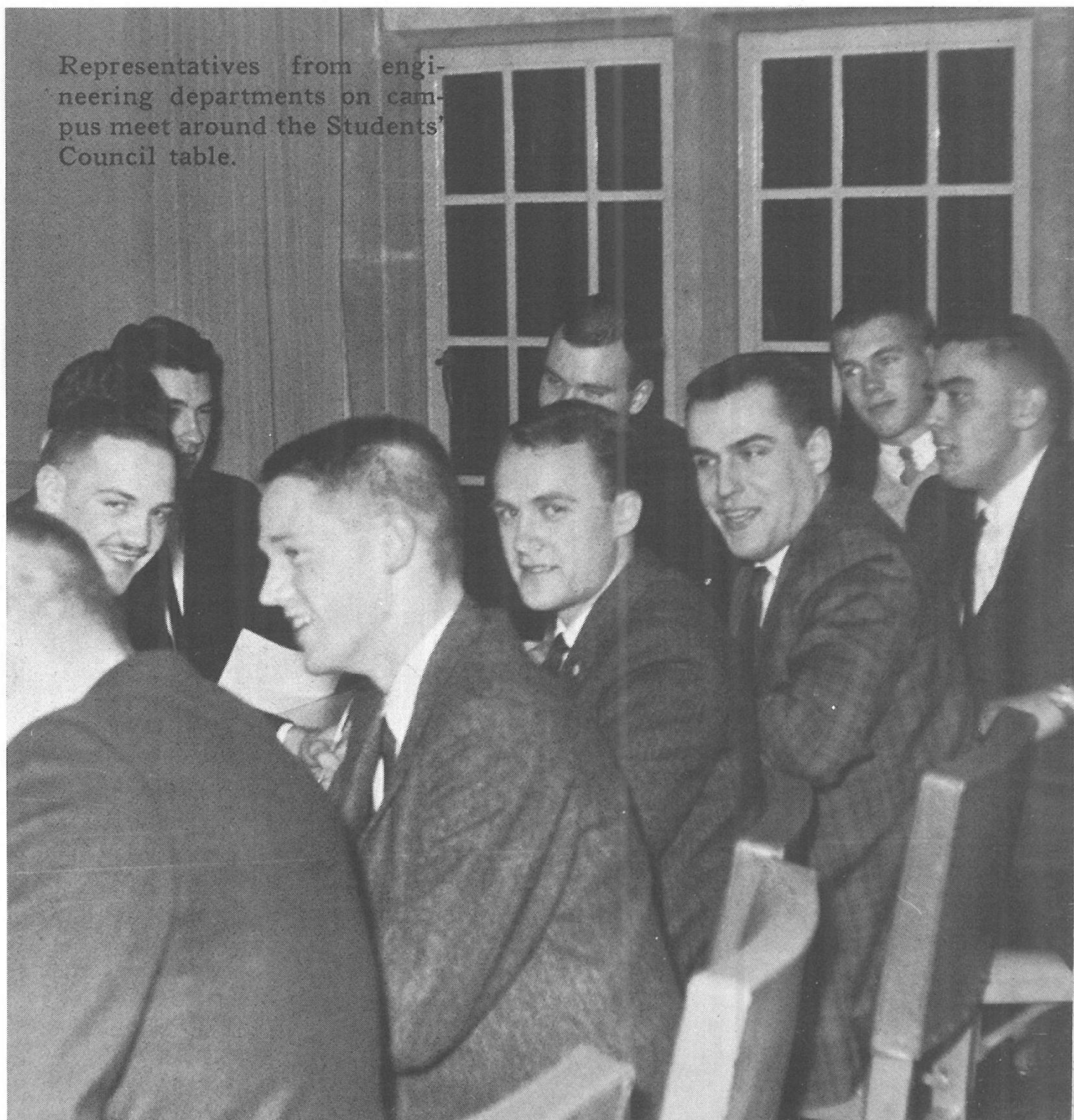
Theta Tau handled the refreshments at the annual Engineering Open House and stowed away to Pier 91 to dance.

engineering council: nucleus of lower campus

The latest development in nuclear research or the new trend in labor management keeps the Engineering Students' Council on its toes. The Council—made up of all forms of engineers—attempts to keep students informed of technological changes in their professional world. This year the Council sponsored a nuclear energy discussion program and outlined a labor-management event. The Council also acts in a directorate capacity in laying out plans for the annual interdepartmental Engineering Open House.



theta tau makes professional quest



Representatives from engineering departments on campus meet around the Students' Council table.

Keramos, campus chapter of the American Ceramic Society, turns its stated purpose into action rather than just words. The group's purpose is to better acquaint members with the actual industry, with the men in the field and with their professional problems. Keramos toured several ceramic plants in the area, then journeyed down to Los Angeles for a week-long regional ACS convention.

A trip to Chicago was first prize in the Keramos student speaking contest. The Society held its national conference in the Midwest city.

Social activities encompassed exhibits at the Engineering department's public show and Junior-Senior banquet.

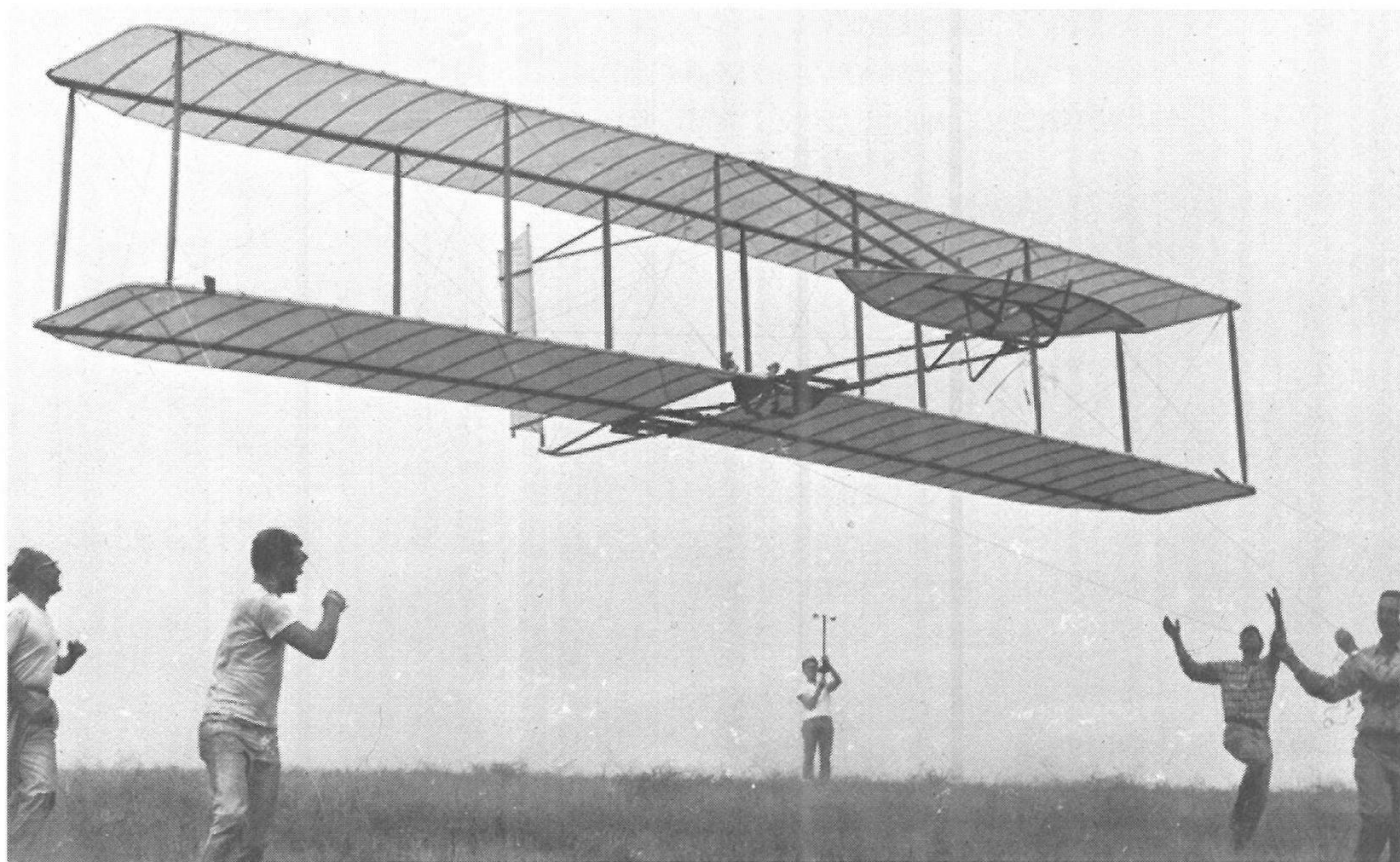
keramos looks at ceramic industry

University ceramic engineers-to-be discuss the profession with industrial representatives at Los Angeles regional meeting.



aiaa discusses flight testing

The Institute of Aerospace Sciences and the American Rocket Society merged this year to form the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. A banquet highlighted the year for this new group. Joseph Tymczyszyn, a graduate of the University and former chief test pilot for the Federal Aviation Agency's Western office, discussed flight testing as a profession at the banquet. Other events of the year included test flights of a replica of the Wright Brothers' 1902 glider and the group's Open House.



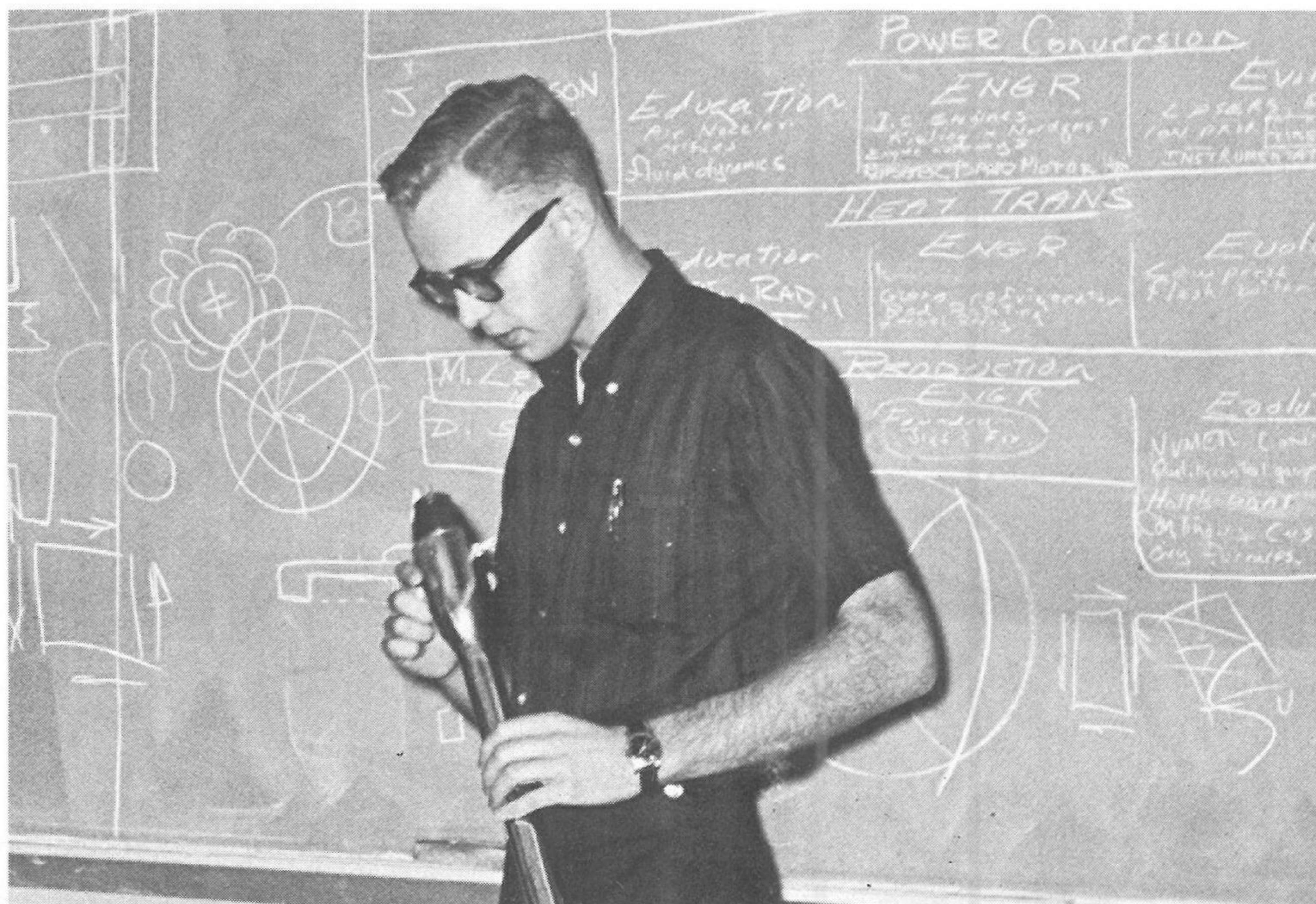
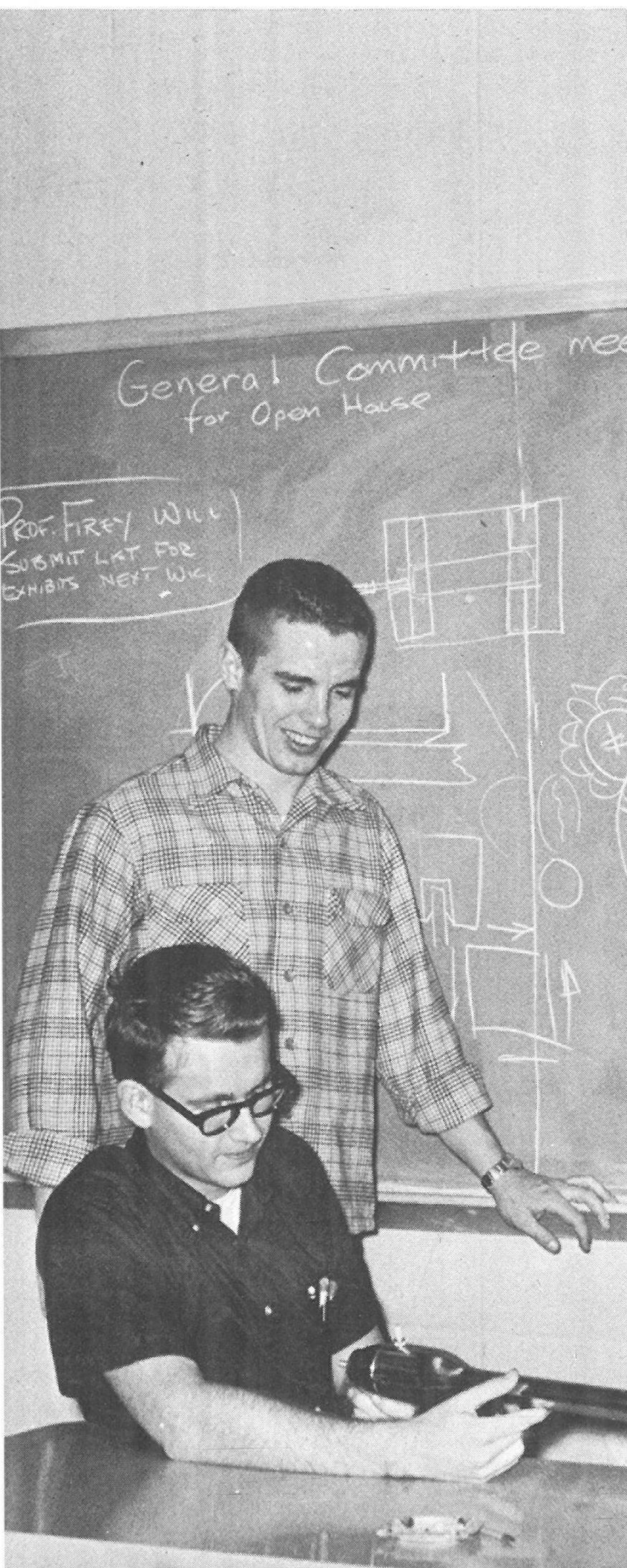
AIAA members and professors test a replica of the Wright Brothers' 1902 glider. The replica was built by AIAA members for the 1960 Open House.

sae-asme take field trips

University automotive and mechanical engineers-to-be went to industry in the Seattle area for a first-hand glimpse of their profession at work. Isaacson Steel and the Kenworth Motor Truck plants highlighted trips.

SAE-ASME also set up personal interviews with employers and students as well as provided relevant materials on occupational opportunities. The social calendar featured a picnic and a dance.

Mechanical engineers talk over the possibility of jet powered automobiles as they prepare for the Open House.





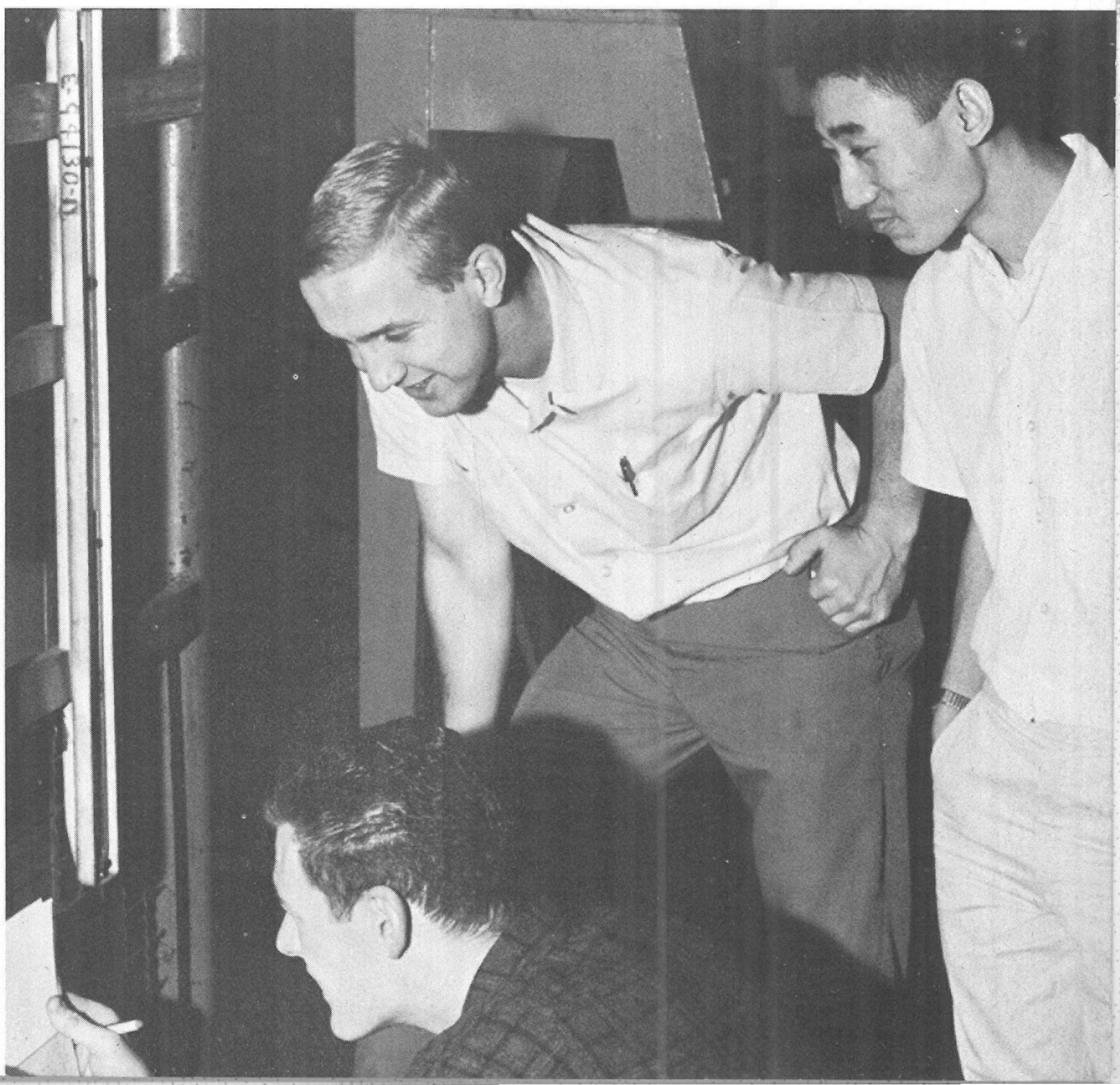
Chemical engineering students discover their field through coffee shop lecturers and trips to the operations laboratory.

engineers look at profession

What kinds of jobs will the chemical engineer graduate find? And what kind of special problems in the profession? The campus chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers tried to find some of the answers this year.

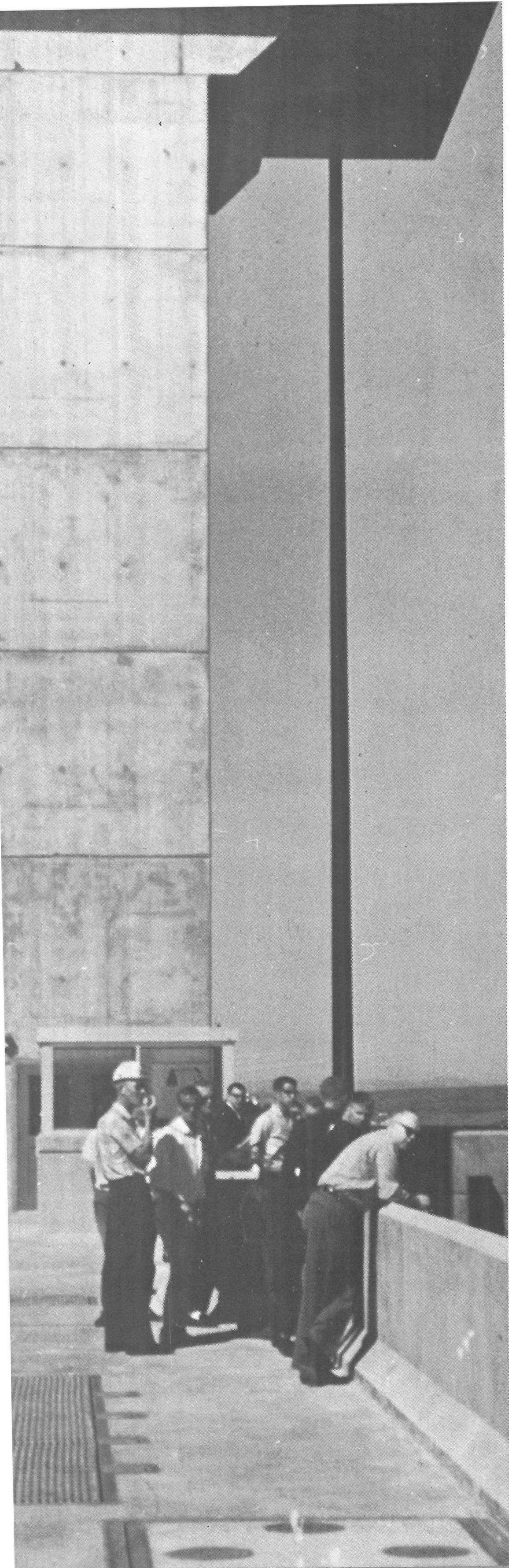
Dr. Walseth from the Weyerhaeuser Corporation, came in for lectures and discussions. And a series of noontime movies gave the club a close-up view of chemical engineering on the job.

Members displayed their physical talents in the intramural sports program.



civil engineers study freeway

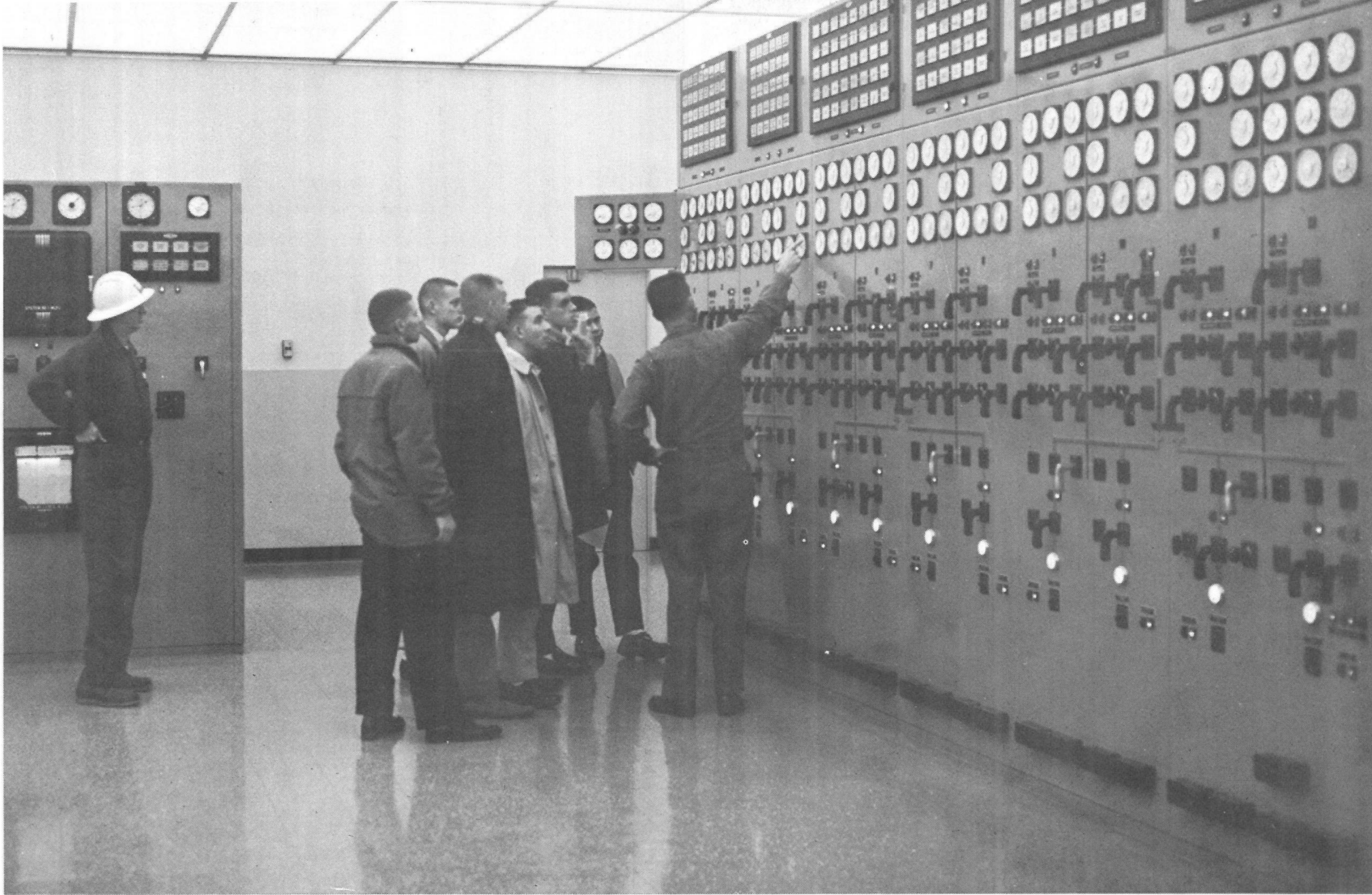
Seattle freeways raise a lot of dust. But political controversy was not the interest of the American Society of Civil Engineers, who inspected the roadways this year. The calendar of events also included a tour of the plant that produced 90 percent of the cement used on the West Coast, picnics and a Christmas party. Members capped their activity with a project entered in the 25th Biennial Engineering Open House and made an appearance at the Engineers' Ball.



Engineering students inspect construction progress at one of Washington's dams.

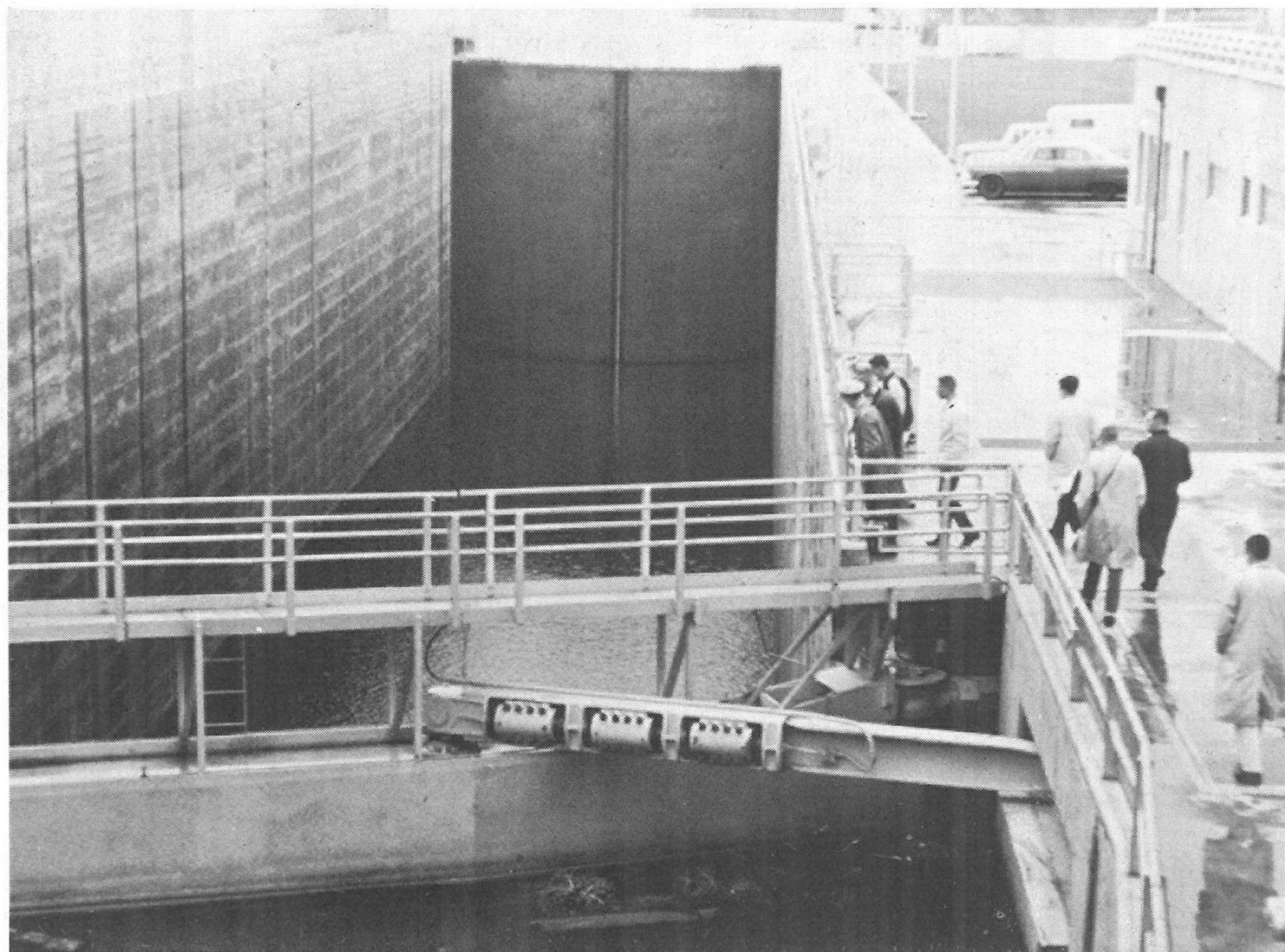


President Karl Anderson briefs members on plans for the 25th Biennial Engineering Open House.



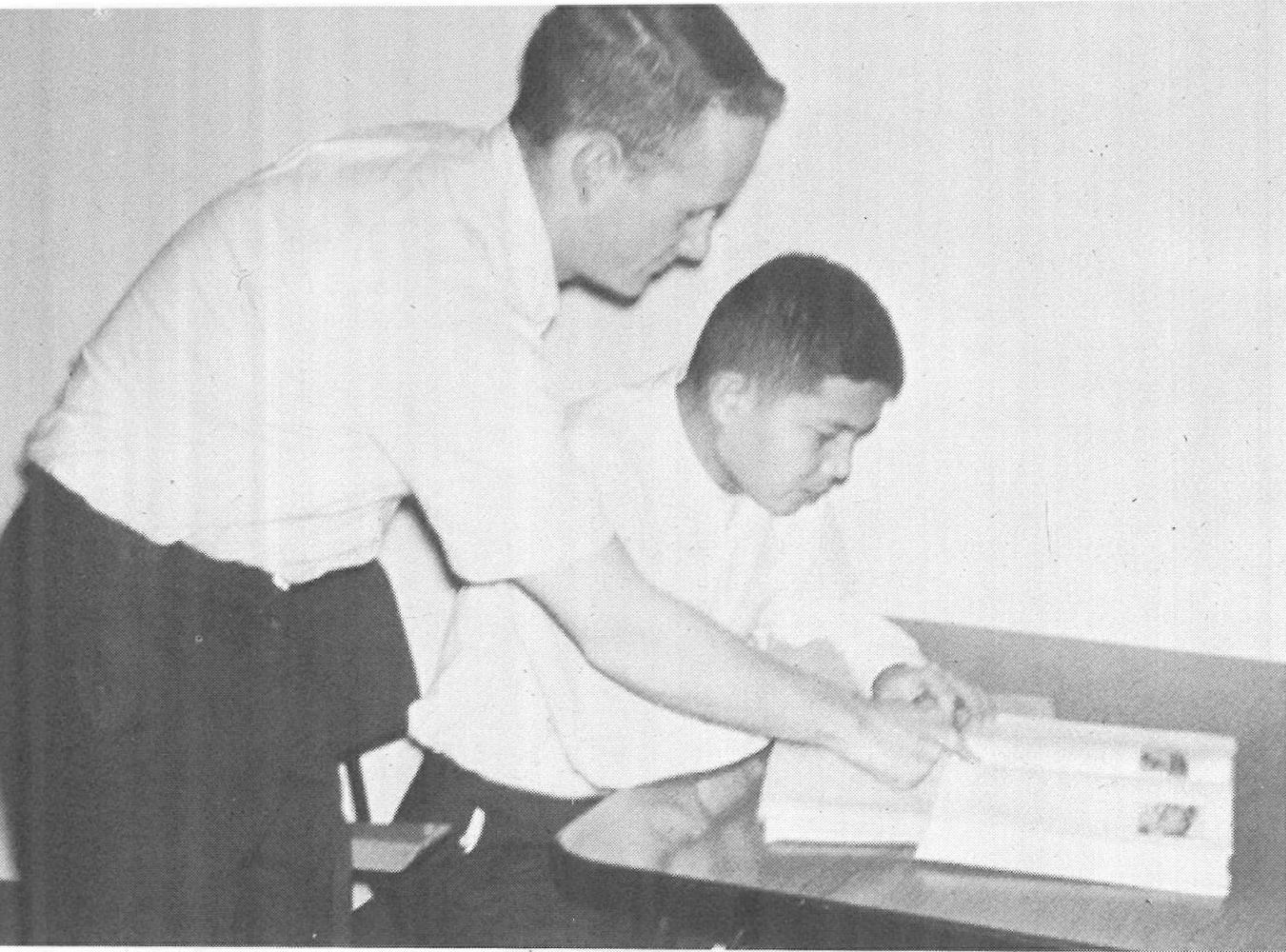
A Chief Joseph Dam engineer explains to SAME members how locally produced power is kept in phase with power from other dams on the same network.

military engineers tour McNary dam



A tour of McNary dam highlighted this year for the Society of American Military Engineers. SAME, an association of ROTC and civilian students interested in engineering careers, toured the dam as part of its educational activity program. Guest speakers are featured at its monthly meetings, open to visitors as well as members, and field trips are held once a quarter. The organization is sponsored by the U.S. Army Engineers.

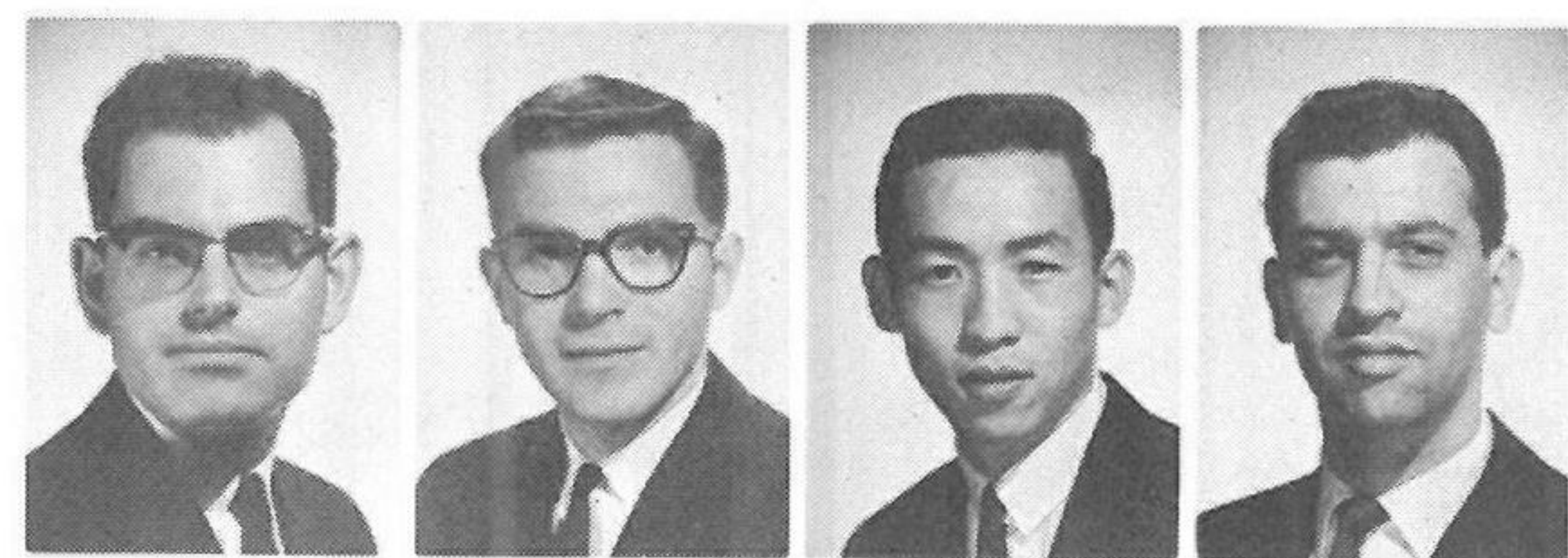
A field trip to McNary Dam taken by members of SAME included inspection of the Government Locks.



Freshman engineering students profit from the tutoring service offered daily by Tau Beta Pi.



Tau Beta Pi pledges receive bents, the symbol of the honorary, as rough castings, then polish them in any way they can.

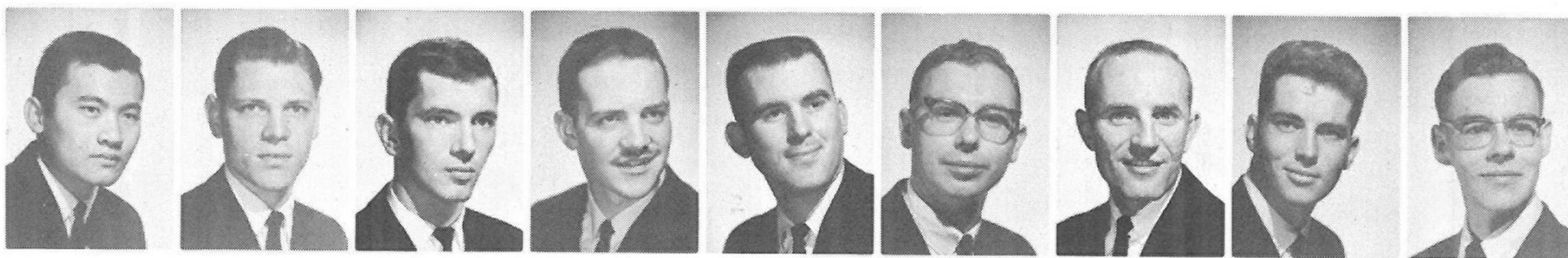


Charles Barrett, Thomas Doyle, Shinya Ichikawa, Melvin Kanner.

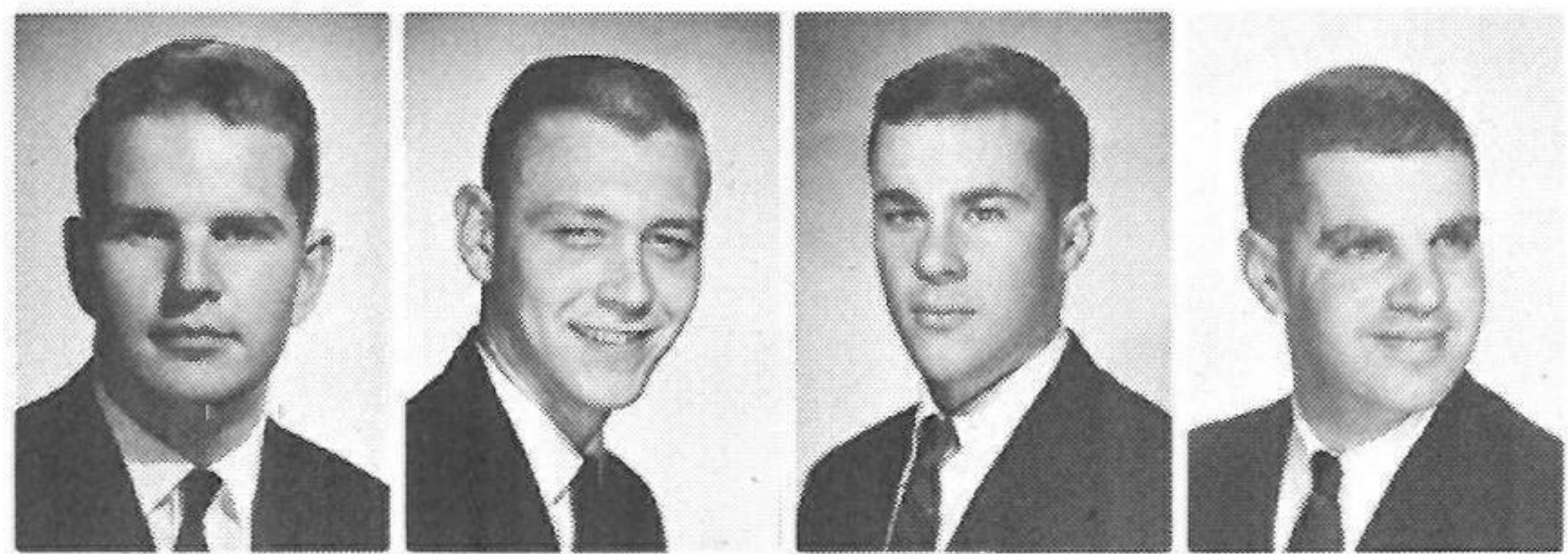
tau beta pi offers tutoring service for freshmen engineers

To aid freshman engineering students academically, Tau Beta Pi maintained a tutoring service in the General Engineering Building every day this year. Any frosh seeking help found it with the members of the engineering honorary.

To promote interest in engineering among high school students, members of Tau Beta Pi and several engineering professors visited Seattle high schools and spoke to seniors.



Raymond Mar, John Mesman, David Mills, Steven Mylroie, Thomas Nyman, James Rogers, Gerald Schueman, George Webber, Frederick Yearian. *Not pictured:* Douglas Baxter, Kirk Beach, Michael Birdsall, John Cannell, Donald Kinell, Jack Klaas, Frank Kulka, Stefan Miller, Marvin Streng, Robert Tipton.



Richard Adams, George Babbit, John Baker, Sandy Bernbaum.

scabbard and blade unites top officers of rotc units

That rivalry incites good performance is the idea Scabbard and Blade follows when it sponsors the yearly inter-service drill competition. Amid command yelps and slap-jinglings of rifles, a winning service team was chosen to receive the superior drill performance award on Governor's Day.

Chosen from the ROTC's of all three services, the honorary fosters the growth of leadership, integrity and honor. The Society sponsors a Military Ball each year.



Top Row: David Bezanilla, M. Wayne Blair, David H. Burpee, Bruce A. Coghill, Alan P. DeRoco, William R. Dietz, Gary J. Dunlap, Donald W. Emerick, John N. Fluke, Jr; Gary Genson.
Second Row: Robert M. Heinz, Edward G. Hudson, Mark Dennis Jarret, John A. Kirkebo, Edward A. Klein, Robert H. Knight, Maurice A. Lange, Jon C. Long, Rod W. Newton, Darrel T. Peterson.
Bottom Row: John G. Pietilla, William Rademaker, John J. Ryan, Gerald C. Snell, Robert A. Stewart, Edward Y. Takai, Frederick Teague, Richard E. Underwood, James R. Wick, David I. Williams. *Not pictured:* William Bare, Jon H. Christoffersen, William A. Coleman, James T. English, Michael J. Harvey, Frederick B. Hamilton, Terrill Henderson, David H. McKinley, Wayne P. Olson, John Rockom, Randolph E. Schnabel, David T. Scott, Timothy A. Stenning, Gordon B. Swayze, Val G. Tollefson, Geoffrey P. Vernon, Terry A. Wallace, John A. Ward, John A. White.

Rivalry forgotten for the moment, select members from the three ROTC units dine before the Scabbard and Blade initiation ceremonies.





Arnold Air Society staff includes Edward A. Klein, Gordon Swayze, John Reeves, Donald Emerick, James Wick, John Fluke and Robert Knight.



The Drill Team acted as honor guard for Governor Rosellini on Governor's Day (above). Cadets examine the landing gear of a KC-135 at McClellan AFB, California (below).



afrotc offers more than classes and drill



All AFROTC cadets take part in a flight orientation program to gain air force experience.

The Air Force ROTC is more than classes and drill. This year the corps offered many opportunities for cadets to enrich their program. The Arnold Air Society, national honorary composed of advanced cadets, was the planning board for all social

activities of AFROTC. To develop teamwork, technical knowledge and esprit de corps the Society centered its program around speakers, field trips and special events. The society also planned the intramural activities for the corps.

Emphasizing precision marching, fancy drill and precision rifle handling, the Drill Team practiced three times a week for perfection. The public viewed the team at parades, Governor's Day and the Spring Drill Team competition on campus.

Angel Wings, too, promotes esprit de corps through co-sponsorship of many social activities. Highlights of the year included the Angel Wing tea to select new members, the Presentation Ball at Paine AFB Officers' Club and the annual Angel Wing breakfast.

angel wings cosponsor afrotc functions



Angel Wings serve cadets at the annual breakfast.



Angel Wing hopefuls learn about the AFROTC from cadets and an active Angel Wing.

corvettes act as hostesses for nrotc



Corvettes relax after a tea for rushees.

Midshipmen, Corvettes and rushees get acquainted at a tea held for all interested coeds at Clark Hall.

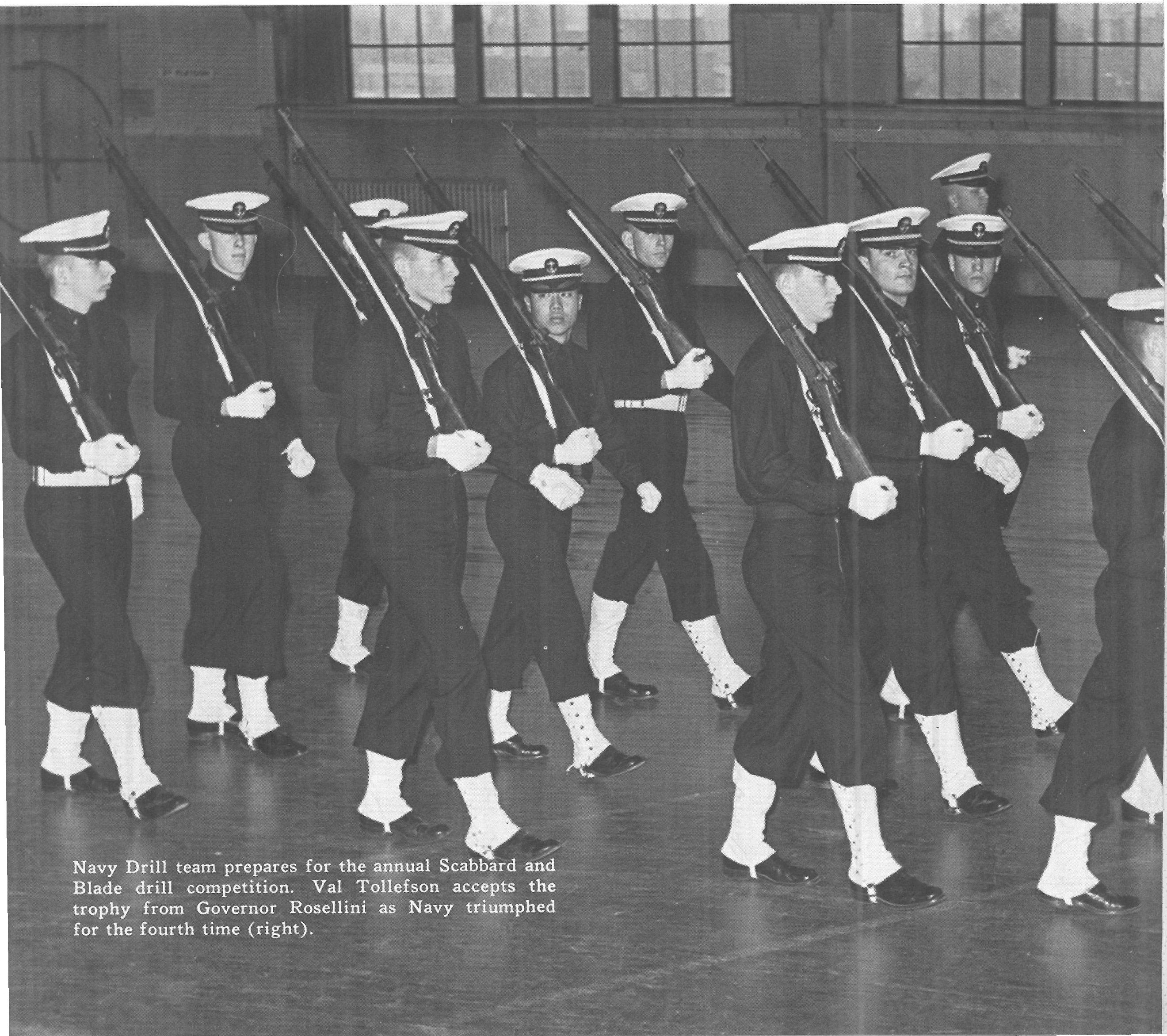
Corvettes, under the leadership of Corvette Captain Sharon Nyere, began their year with a series of rush parties and teas. Exchanges with the midshipmen, teas and managing the canteen at Clark Hall kept the women's auxiliary organization for the NROTC active all year. Corvettes also ushered at Governor's Day this Spring.



For a fourth year Navy received the Scabbard and Blade Society trophy for the best ROTC service drill team.

Navy honorary, Compass and Chart, sponsored a Navy radio club, the Helm and Halyard Sailing Club and the Navy Rifle team, as well as entering midshipmen in intramural sports like football and basketball. Navy held a Fall Informal Dance for its new freshmen, presenting the new converts with the official Compass and Chart pin: miniature anchors. The Navy Queen was chosen at the Spring Formal.

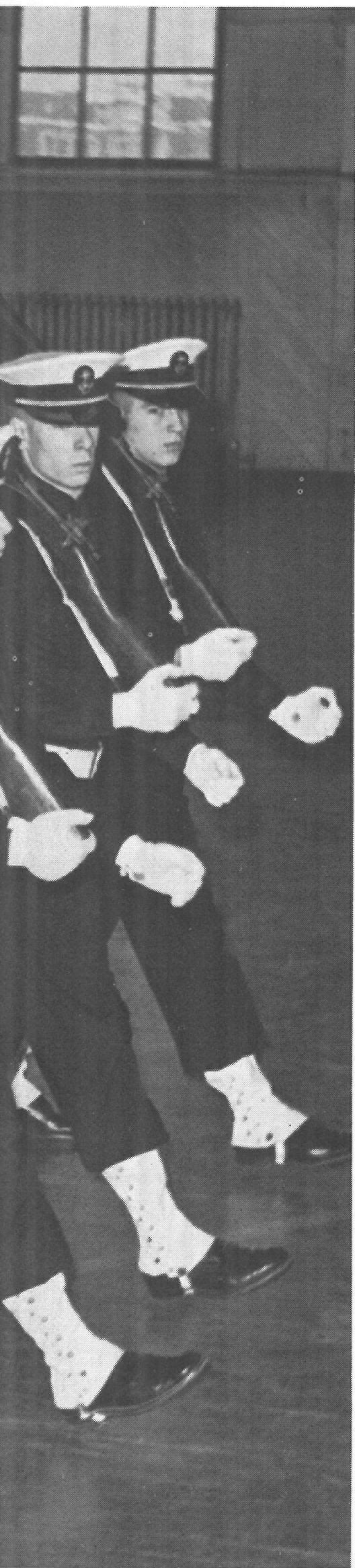
navy drill team wins fourth trophy



Navy Drill team prepares for the annual Scabbard and Blade drill competition. Val Tollefson accepts the trophy from Governor Rosellini as Navy triumphed for the fourth time (right).



Midshipmen prepare for future assignments in anti-submarine warfare.



Navy presented their queen, Karen Johnson, at Governor's Day ceremonies.



They're good with a gun and drill with precision. They're the Pershing Rifles, the Army ROTC cadet honorary on campus. The drill team competes twice a year with other ROTC outfits in the Northwest.

pershing's

The Rifles also work out at nearby Fort Lawton once a quarter. They call it the Physical Fitness test, which means a full day of sweat and muscle. The members run through a rigid series of exercises including a dodge-run-and-jump, the 40-yard crawl, the grenade throw, horizontal ladder climb and wind up with a mile run.

But it isn't all work. The Pershing Rifles run through an eventful social year. The annual Brigade Ball in the winter spotlights the schedule.

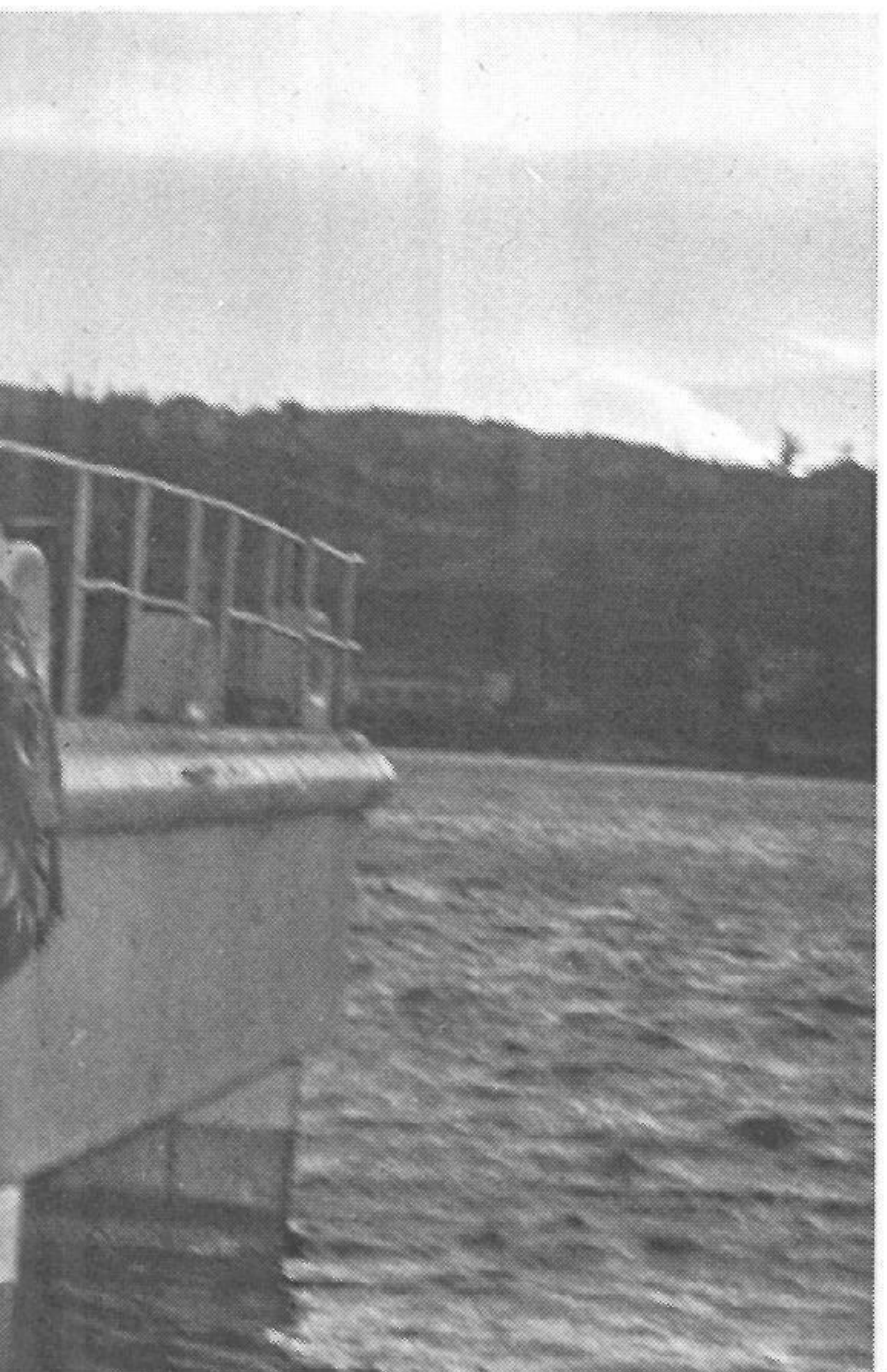


Cadet Captain Bader of the Pershing Rifles commands a physical training team, inspects his troops and gets a swim lesson.



own stand tall, shoot straight, work like heck

Cadets and their coed dates enjoy the Annual Military Ball.





hillel foundation sponsors northwest regional institute

A three day Northwest Regional Institute was the outstanding event this year of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. The institute was held in January and was attended by Jewish students from Oregon, Washington and Vancouver, B.C. The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is a unit of the national organization at colleges and universities devoted to religious, educational, cultural and personal service among Jewish students. The program includes weekly Sabbath services, forums, mixers, meet-the-faculty suppers and discussion groups.

Service of Havdallah, ushering out the Sabbath, was observed as part of the Pacific Northwest Regional Institute.





The Christian Science heritage is rich in music as well as religious writings, which it makes available to students.

fellowship is goal of christian science organization

Students of varying backgrounds are invited to explore the Christian Science way in an atmosphere of good fellowship.



The Christian Science Organization has two purposes: it serves student members and it gives information to other interested people. Through weekly testimonial meetings and readings from Christian Science literature the group provides fellowship and inspiration for its members.

A free lecture was sponsored by the organization to acquaint students and professors with Christian Science. Books and literature were also available to inquiring visitors.

national theme guides kappa phi club through year

"But to Serve" was chosen as the 1964 national theme of Kappa Phi Club, national organization for Methodist women on campus. Each year the program is based on the national theme and developed at the local level through speakers, study groups and service projects. Pledges are initiated into the Degree of the Pine in the fall, and active members are accepted into the Degree of the Light in January.

Kappa Phi officers install
associate sponsor.



lutheran student church centers activities on service



A new constitution has been the main project of the Lutheran Student Church this year. These young Christian students maintain an active student organization including a Bible class, worship and fellowship. A dinner for the members is held every Wednesday evening followed by topic discussions.

Kathie Vlach, Rosemary Harjes and
Alvina Becker discuss the new con-
stitution which has recently been
ratified.

ymca, ywca begin tutoring service

"Project tutoring" was a new activity conducted jointly by the YMCA and YWCA this year. Volunteering their services, forty University students tutored high school pupils from the Seattle area. Continuing throughout the year, the first attempt at this project seemed successful. Other events for the year included an International Banquet to honor foreign students and the International Weekends which were quarterly conferences for American and foreign students. A Race Relations committee on human rights in the University District and throughout Seattle was also active during the year.



Members of the University YMCA Cabinet discuss the proposed new "Y" building.

Victor Wong, Jani Maki and Bee De Lee compare goals of American and foreign students.



uccf sponsors classes on religion

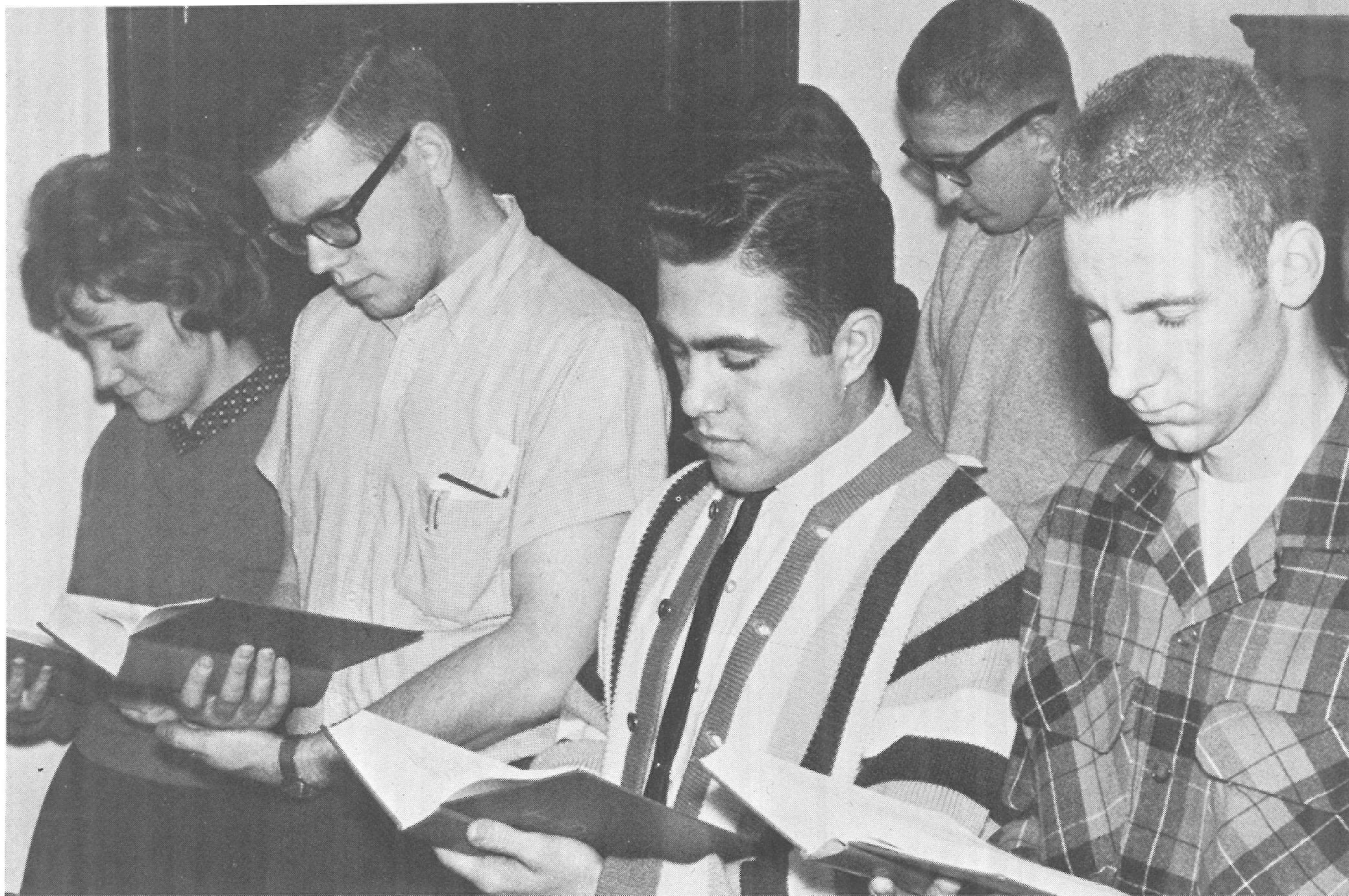
The United Campus Christian Studies program was an expression of the common ministry and concern of UCCF this year. Designed to meet the needs of students and faculty, these classes offered an introductory study of the Bible, theology, faith and culture. UCCF also sponsored the Fall Film Series on campus which featured contemporary films followed by discussions.

Established three years ago, the United Campus Christian Fellowship is currently composed of the Baptist Disciples Student Association, Calvin Club, Canterbury Club, Lutheran Student Association, Pilgrim Club, Wesley Foundation and Westminster Foundation. Together they organize retreats, workshops and lectures.



Calvin Club, largest member of UCCF, sponsored a leadership banquet with the theme, "This University Under God."

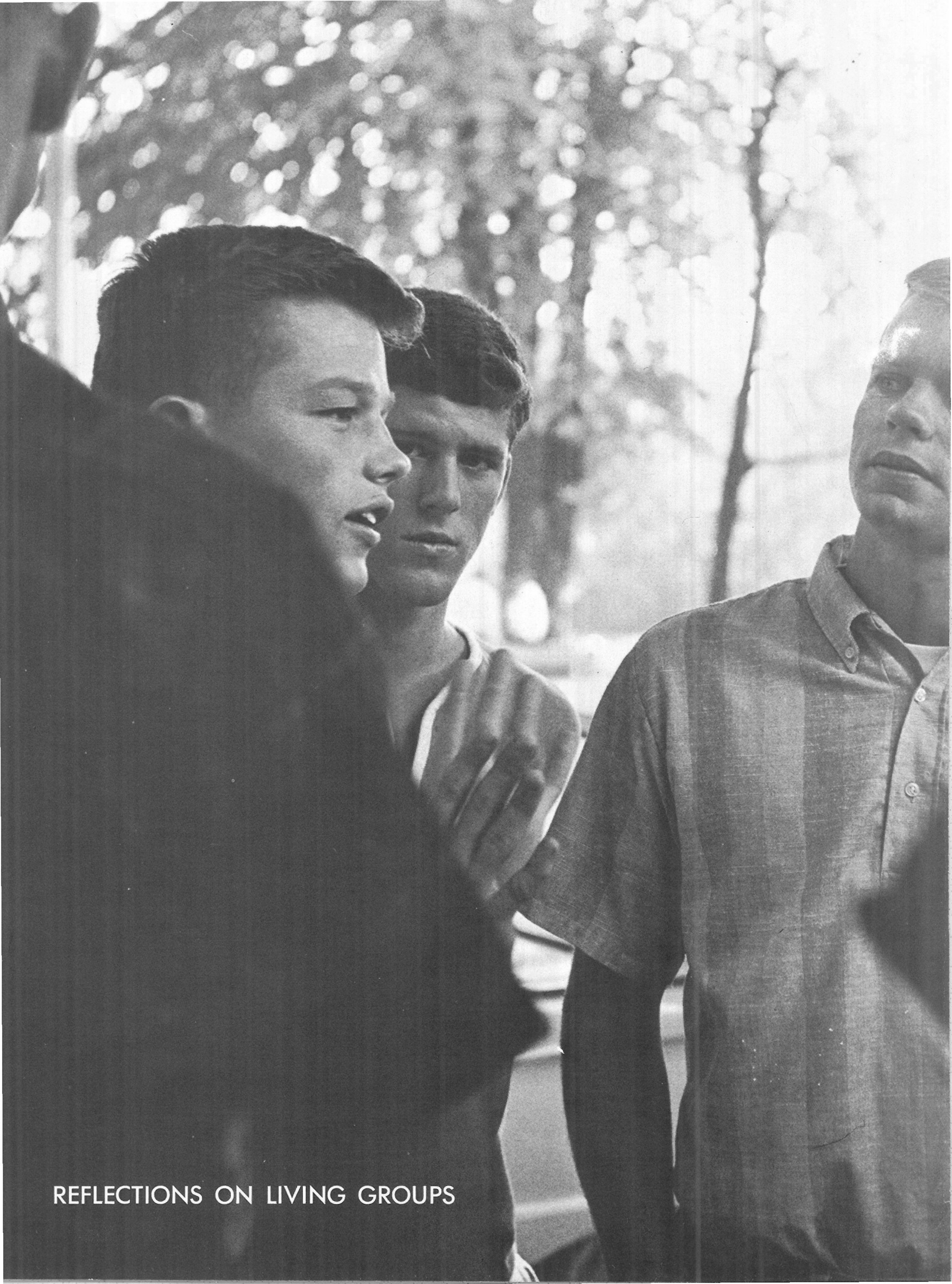




Protestants in the University community are united under UCCF.

Students are introduced to studies of the Bible, theology, faith and culture in the Christian Studies program.





REFLECTIONS ON LIVING GROUPS



remember when they came

in the fall all idealists—
knowing what they could devise
they could do.
rush broke the real
from the ideal.
some ran to hill clans
45th and north,
to the dorms the others walked.
pre-greeks seeking the badge,
button or pin of college men—
tweedy, pipey and booky ...



ifc: hierarchy for the greeks



IFC President Dave Scott confers with Al Ulbrickson, assistant dean of men and fraternity system adviser (left). Mrs. Jack Sperry (above), president of the Inter-Fraternity Mothers' Conference, and Dave Scott congratulate Bruce H. Culver and David Mills, each receiving a \$300 scholarship from the mothers' group.



junior ifc passes constitution

Junior Inter-fraternity Council President Joel Crosby (center below) led yearling Greeks in a drive to establish a perpetual pledge class scholarship trophy. JIFC also ratified a new constitution "insuring stability to the established standards of accomplishment." The pledge class presidents of 32 male Greek houses made up JIFC.



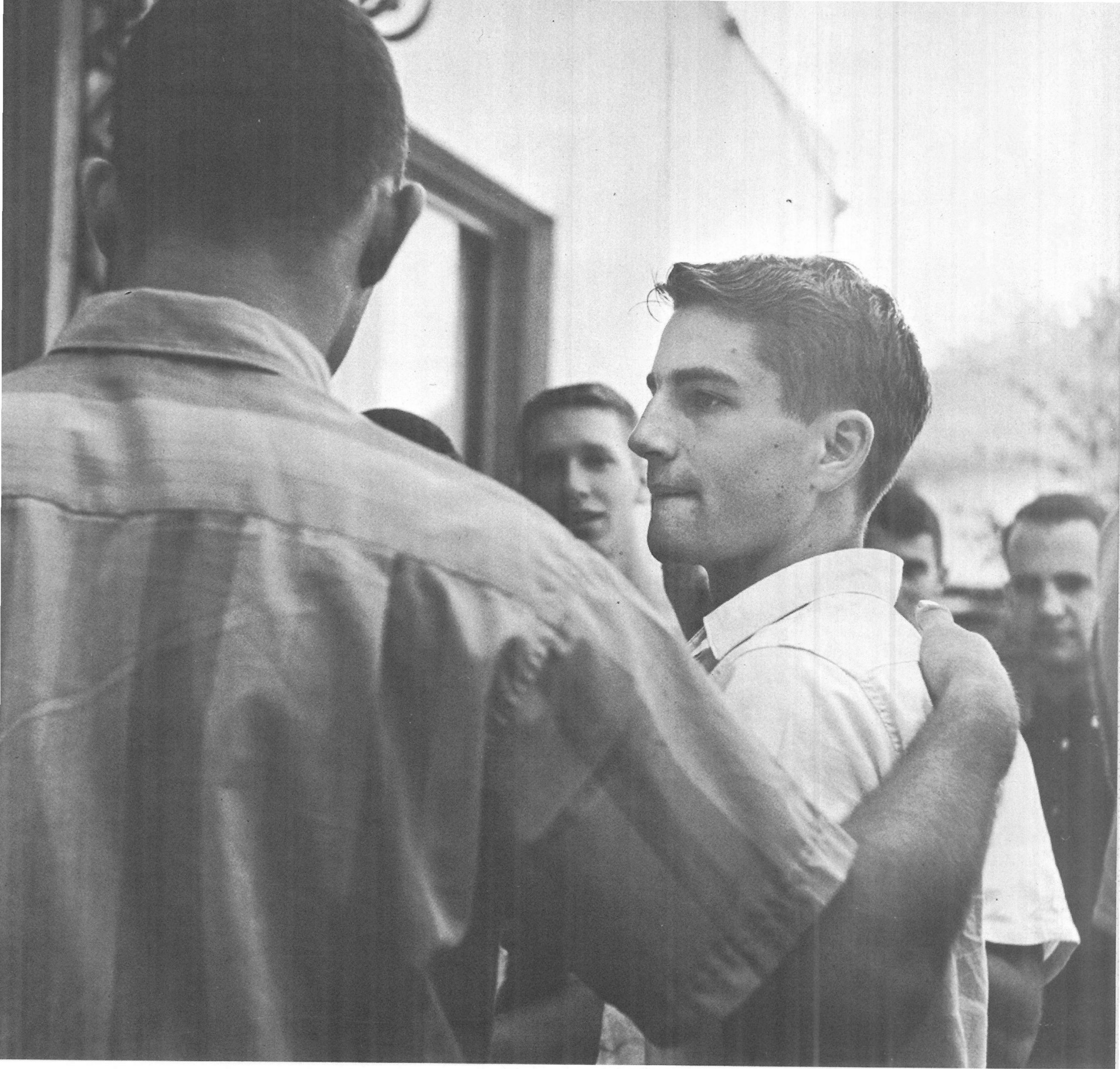


Acacia members carry out motto of "Human Service" with gifts of roses to Chi Omega pledges.

acacia transforms service into rosebuds



Top Row: Dick Abrams, Jr; Alan Anderson, Fr; Michael Cain, Fr; Dan Carpenter, Fr; Leigh Erickson, Soph; Joe Ferrin, Fr; Bruce Gardiner, Sr; Fred Gunderson, Soph; Jack Haley, Jr.
Second Row: Donald Hall, Grad; Mahlon Hamilton, Fr; Dwight Hartman, Jr; Duane Hopp, Grad; Harold Kolve, Sr; Eric Knudson, Jr; Kenneth Knudtson, Fr; Mike McBeth, Sr; Loren McCollon, Soph.
Bottom Row: Larry May, Jr; Ed Nowak, Soph; Brent Olsen, Sr; William Pickles, Sr; Henry Schatz, Sr; James Stone, Jr; Richard N. Swanson, Sr; Richard Tyree, Sr; Jack Winthrow, Jr.



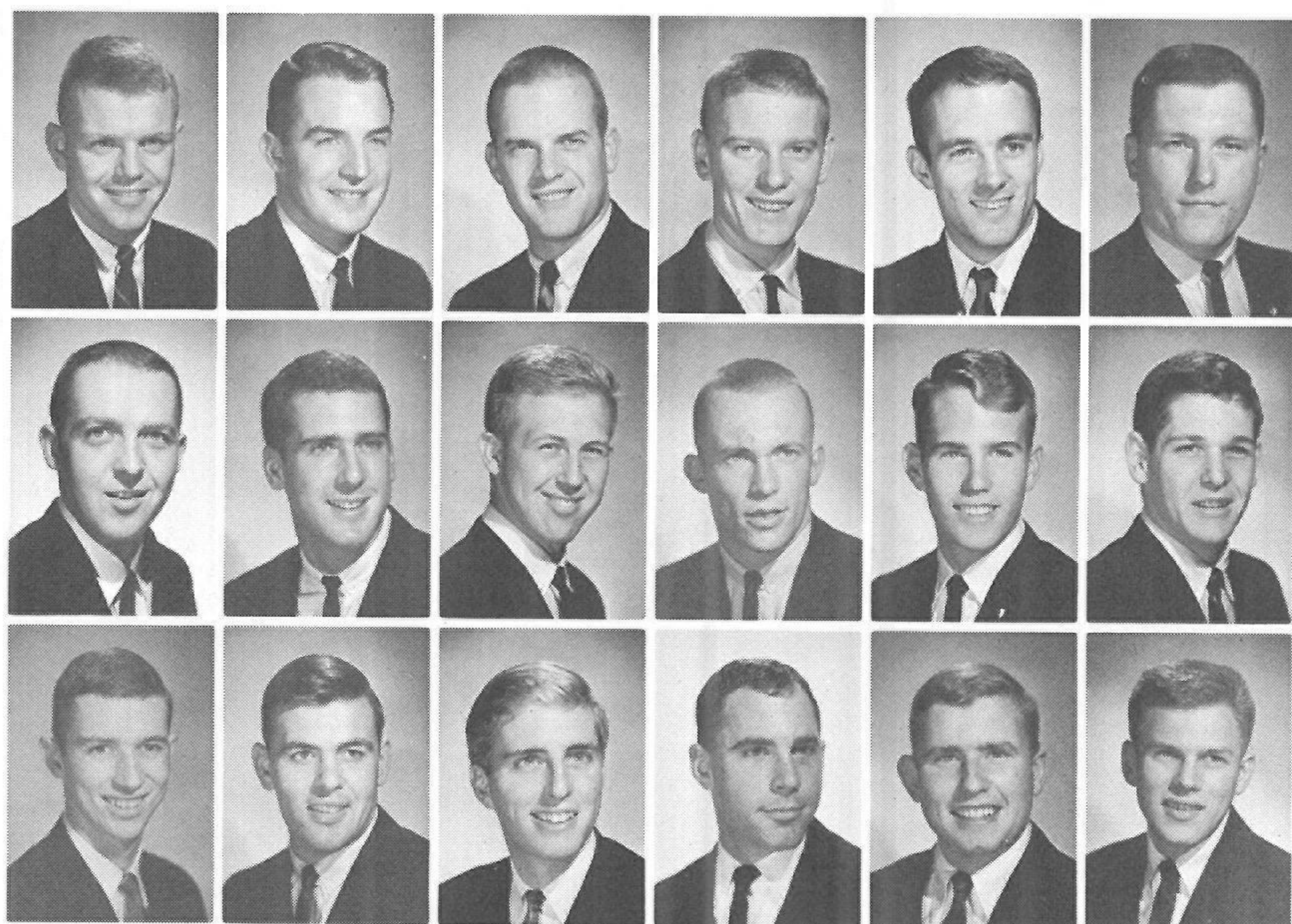
the ingroup: those inside
the chimney-bricked houses

covered with vine,
the autumnal colors drained
beautiful.

they were rushed, wooed,
prodded and pushed, finally
freshmen were pledged.
each selecting an elegant
upper classman as his guide
with a golden bough...

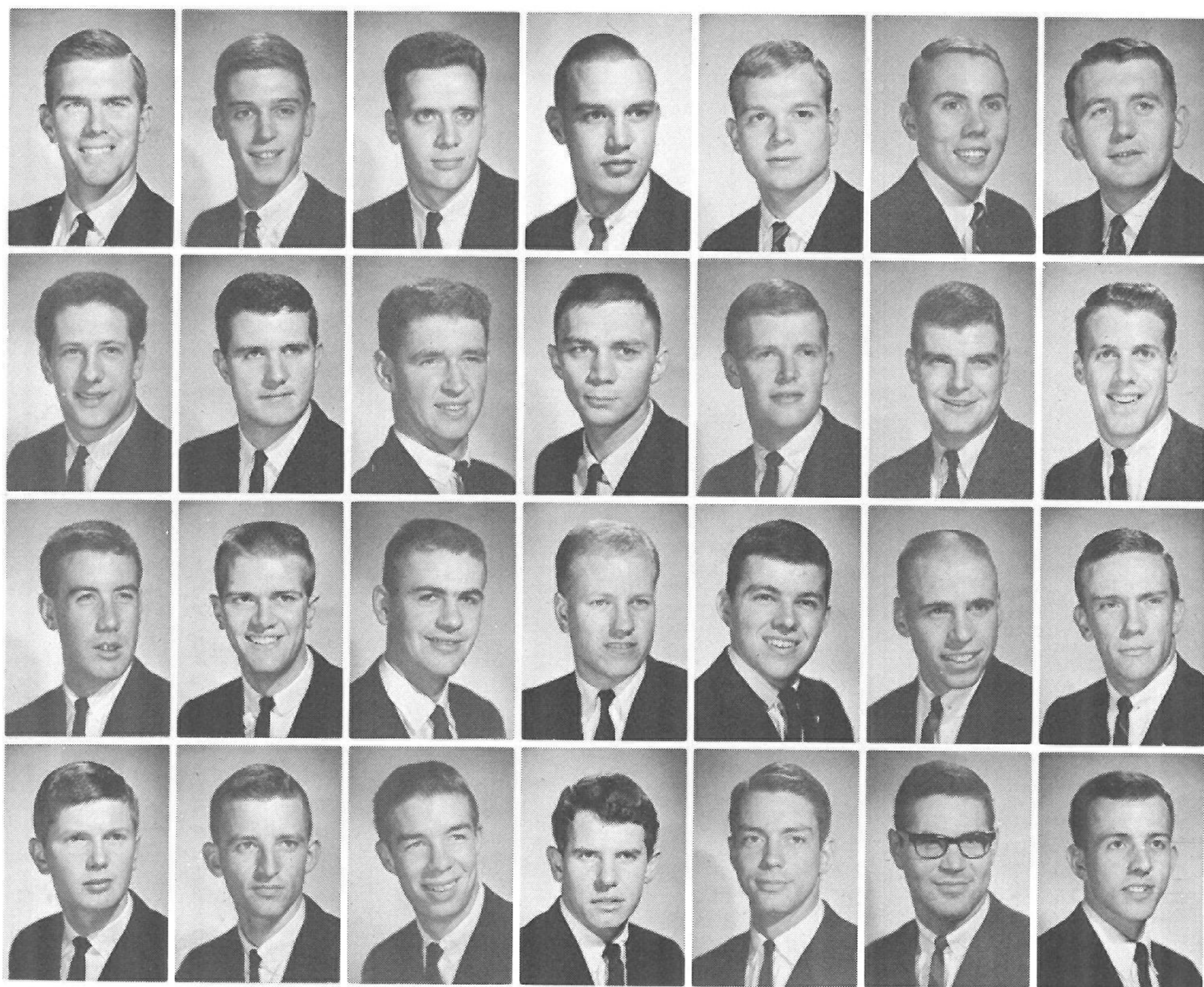


Craig Swanson plays Santa Claus at the annual Alpha Delta Phi - Chi Omega Christmas party, given for children with muscular dystrophy.



Top Row: Jim Aaby Jr; Dwight Aden, Jr; Gordon Aden, Soph; Jim M. Anderson, Jr; Tom Bass, Sr; Bill Benish, Soph.
Second Row: Kim Berg, Jr; Bob Borgford, Jr; Alex Borovikoff, Fr; Steve Boyle, Fr; Mike Buckley, Fr; Jack Burns, Fr.
Bottom Row: Dan Bush, Soph; Dale Buskirk, Soph; Bob Camp, Jr; Tom Capell, Sr; Charles Carlson, Sr; Dick Carson, Jr.

alpha delta phi takes



Top Row: Bob Case, Jr; Nick Cooper, Fr; John Cope, Sr; Dave Covey, Soph; Frank Coyle, Jr; Dick Crosetto, Sr; Frank Csepregi, Soph.
Second Row: Hal Cunningham, Soph; Loren Davidson, Sr; J. S. DeBruler, Fr; Bob Desilets, Fr; Greg Douville, Jr; Don Emerick, Sr; John Feltis, Jr.
Third Row: Tom Follis, Soph; Don Franklin, Fr; Ron Fricke, Jr; Len Funk, Sr; Larry Gove, Fr; Bob Gunderson, Soph; Mark Harmon, Fr.
Bottom Row: Henry Helliesen, Soph; Nathan Higer, Soph; Jim Hilbert, Fr; Don Hillenbrand, Sr; Chuck Holtz, Sr; Bob Hubbs, Soph; Ed Hudson, Sr.



Alpha Delts placed first in the men's open division of songfest, 1963, singing "Vive la Compagnie."



Top Row: Jeff Ingman, Sr; Dick Johnson, Sr; Barry Jones, Sr; Day Karr, Sr; John Keller, Fr; Mike Kennedy, Jr; Phil Killien, Jr; Phil Kinnaman, Fr; Gary Leal, Jr; Bob Lewis, Fr; Dave McLean, Fr.
Second Row: Jim I. Mitchell, Sr; Brandy Nielsen, Sr; Brian Nielsen, Fr; Jack Nighbert, Jr; Malcolm Orkney, Soph; Jim R. Orr, Fr; Clarke Oster, Jr; Jim L. Peterson, Sr; Lael Peterson, Soph; Jim Pickins, Fr; Phil Ramey, Jr.
Bottom Row: Doug Reitsch, Fr; Mike Riddell, Sr; Bob Rynd, Sr; Dan Schille, Soph; Chuck Schluter, Fr; Stan Schmid, Sr; Gil Schneider, Soph; Steve Shaw, Sr; William Sidner, Fr; Dave Sinclair, Fr; Dick Skeers, Fr.

all-men's title in songfest



Top Row: Eric Skone, Fr; Byron Skubi, Fr; Craig D. Smith, Fr.
Second Row: Jon Smith, Soph; Jack Sperry, Jr; Craig Swanson, Sr.
Third Row: Eric Swanson, Fr; Neil Thompson, Fr; Pete Tronquet, Fr.
Bottom Row: Tom Wall, Jr; Tim Weaver, Fr; Tom Whyte, Jr.



Cognizant of two foreign student-guests in the house this year, Alpha Kappa Lambda sponsored a dinner and discussion on the differences in social customs around the globe. House guest, Supratik Bose, a graduate student in architecture from India, and Haluk Bekiroglu, a pledge from Turkey, inspired the interest.

foreign students stimulate exchange for alpha kappa lambda



Top Row: Paul Ashman, Sr; George Barker, Fr; Haluk Bekiroglu, Soph; Howard Bickle, Fr; Supratik Bose, Sr; Ted Divine, Jr; Tal Guppy, Jr; Pat Hadfield, Jr; Keith Johnson, Jr.

Bottom Row: Dan Kousbaugh, Jr; Dick Lervold, Jr; Paul McCormick, Grad; Bill MacDonald, Jr; Randy Mueller, Fr; Lowell Park, Sr; Jim Russell, Soph; Dick Wolff, Jr; Ed Zimmerman, Jr.

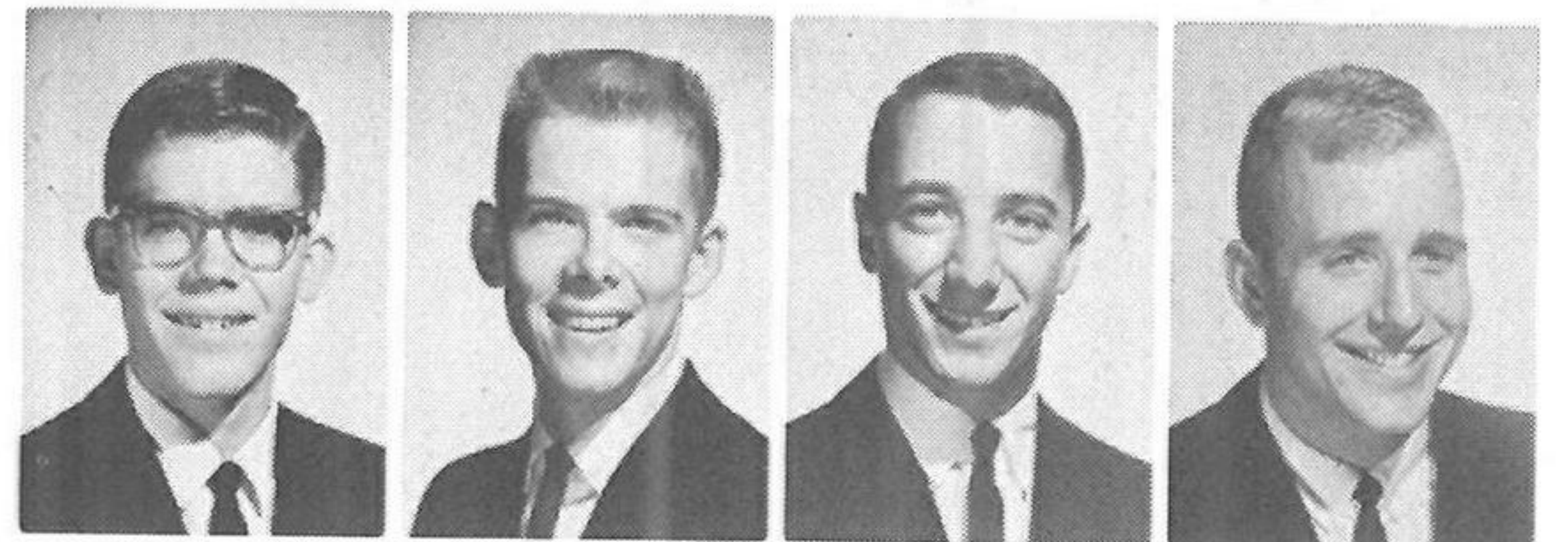


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Second Row: Robert Eierman, Soph; Jack Elder, Jr; John Freeman, Jr; Kurt Hausafus, Soph; Steve Holloway, Sr; Edward Hommel, Fr; Roger W. Johnson, Jr; Steve Lockwood, Jr; James McNay, Fr; Rick Malsed, Fr; Jerry Neary, Jr.
Bottom Row: Stephen Nute, Fr; Pat O'Brien, Soph; Steve Oldfield, Jr; Jack Page, Sr; Dennis Patrick, Jr; Mike Patrick, Jr; Thomas Pool, Jr; Wayne Pravitz, Sr; David Rathje, Jr; John Standley, Jr; Michale A. Taylor, Fr.



dance & draught enhance alpha sigma phi social life

Lawrence Tew,
Fr; Richard
Tew, Soph;
Steve Warner,
Soph; James T.
Webb, Sr.



It's mug time at Alpha Sigma Phi—a group “mug shot” at a dance and the other kind afterwards.





Alpha Tau Omegas toss a birthday wish to a brother.

alpha tau omegas have



Top Row: Bob W. Alexander, Jr; Bob Ange, Fr; Kit Baker, Soph; Tom Benton, Fr; Bob Berg, Jr; Bill Bloomquist, Sr; Mike Boyce, Fr; Bryan Brown, Sr; John M. Brown, Jr; John Buhler, Sr.
Second Row: Ron Corcoran, Sr; George Cason, Sr; Biff Crane, Fr; Mike Darling, Fr; Woody Davidson, Sr; Dave L. Davies, Jr; Bob Deacon, Soph; Wyatt Dreger, Fr; Brian Fenner, Fr; Bruce Fenner, Fr.
Third Row: Hugh Flanary, Fr; Lou Fleming, Sr; Gary Foote, Sr; Roger Francis, Soph; Gary Gallagher, Jr; LeRoy Goehner, Jr; Jeff Grant, Fr; Steve Grant, Sr; Monty Grau, Sr; Dennis Graves, Jr.
Fourth Row: Douglas Helm, Sr; Larry Helm, Fr; Terry Hennig, Jr; Stan Howe, Soph; Dan Hull, Soph; Tom S. Hyde, Sr; Jerry Johnsen, Sr; Ed Kennell, Fr; Don Kilgore, Soph; Jerry Knight, Jr.
Bottom Row: Norman Krebill, Soph; Dee Lamp, Jr; Denny Lane, Jr; John M. Lane, Soph; Paul Malmo, Fr; Ralph Martin, Sr; Jon McCurdy, Sr; Bill McGonagle, Soph; Chris Neils, Soph; Roger Olsen, Fr.



the big spirit

Top Row: Doug Ostergaard, Soph; Jerry Parks, Soph; Steve Parmley, Fr; J. Steve Patterson, Soph; Gordy L. Peterson, Soph; Jerry L. Peterson, Soph; John Pletz, Soph; Jerry Pond, Fr; Jerry Rein, Sr; Mike Schroedl, Jr; Dick Schubert, Soph.

Second Row: Tom Sellers, Fr; Clyde Sherman, Soph; Mike Slaughter, Jr; Harold Smith, Fr; Dick Spencer, Soph; Marshal Stapp, Jr; George Steiner, Fr; Mike Strathern, Fr; Bill L. Taylor, Soph; Frank Taylor, Soph; Rob Thompson, Fr.

Bottom Row: Don Timmerman, Jr; Per Valbo, Soph; Neil Viles, Jr; J. Mike Wade, Fr; Jim W. Walsh, Jr; Jerry Walton, Sr; James Ward, Sr; Laird Whipple, Sr; Jim Willers, Soph; Delmar Williams, Jr; Bob B. Zimmerman, Soph.

Progress on the homecoming sign is halted for a "spirited" break.





Betas prepare a few weapons
for a Saturday football game.

beta theta pi holds 1963 intramural

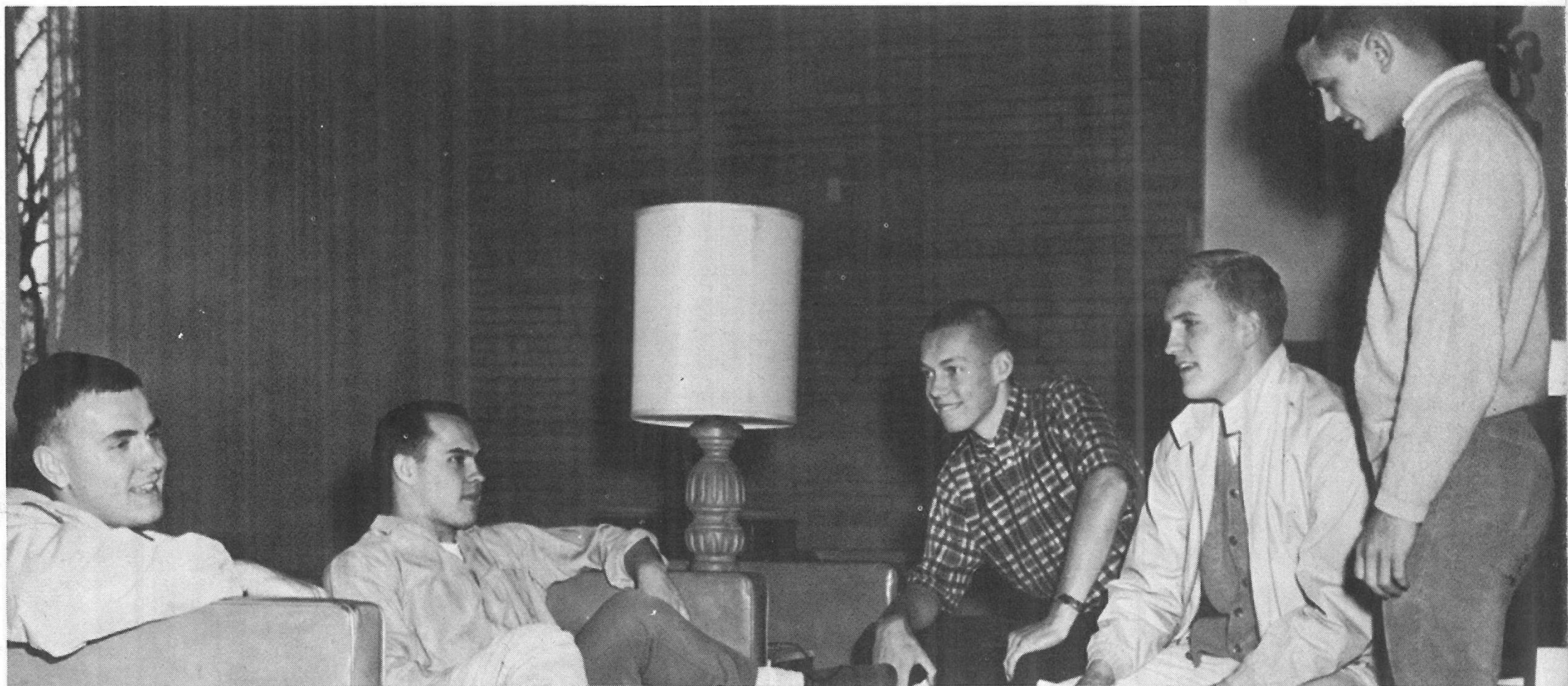


Top Row: Ron Abrahamson, Soph; Lawrence Angelel, Sr; Clem Barnes, Soph; George Bennett, Soph; Jim W. Borrow, Soph; Ronald Boyd, Sr; Dave Burroughs, Sr; Burton Carr, Jr.
Second Row: Steve Chase, Fr; Ward Clarke, Sr; Jim Cockrell, Fr; Joe Cockrell, Jr; Mike E. Cooper, Fr; Paul DiDonato, Fr; Don Dysart, Fr; Dick Enders, Sr.
Third Row: Donn Fassero, Jr; Tom Felker, Fr; Dan Fleissner, Fr; Phil Fleming, Soph; Dale Gerring, Jr; Bob Griffiths, Fr; Bob Hacker, Soph; Mark Heinemann, Soph.
Bottom Row: Pete Hill, Soph; Rick Hood, Jr; Carl Jacobson, Fr; Chuck Kinkade, Fr; Kim Kjobech, Jr; John Laughlin, Sr; Dennis Lavinthal, Soph; Tom Lumsden, Jr.



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Top Row: Art McKean, Jr; Robert McKinstry, Sr; Chuck Magsig, Jr; Lorian Marlantes, Jr; Dave Marriott, Jr; Dick W. Miller, Fr; Darryl Milton, Soph; Jim Mirabell, Jr.
Second Row: Nick Newlin, Fr; Bob Norquist, Soph; Rick Panowicz, Soph; Glen Paulson, Jr; Bob Pavalunas, Soph; John Polwarth, Fr; N. Peter Rockness, Jr; Bill Rogers, Fr.
Third Row: Bill Roe, Fr; Steve Rogel, Sr; Keith Russell, Fr; Pen Satoris, Sr; Nick Schmidt, Jr; Dave Schmitz, Soph; Gary Schreyer, Fr; George Sickel, Jr.
Fourth Row: Gary Simonarson, Fr; Tom Sparks, Soph; Bob Stark, Jr; Randy Stenesen, Soph; Bill Stipek, Fr; Ed Stroble, Jr; Jim Taylor, Soph; Dick Van Law, Fr.
Bottom Row: Jim Vatn, Soph; Jim Watson, Fr; Tom W. White, Fr; Jerry D. Williams, Fr; Steve N. Williams, Sr; Steve Wilson, Sr; Bruce Winter, Sr; Ron Wise, Fr.



A living group can be a forum for discussion or just a place to hash over the day's events as Betas find out.



chi psi brothers frolic and luau

Luau lovers find that being marooned can be a delight.



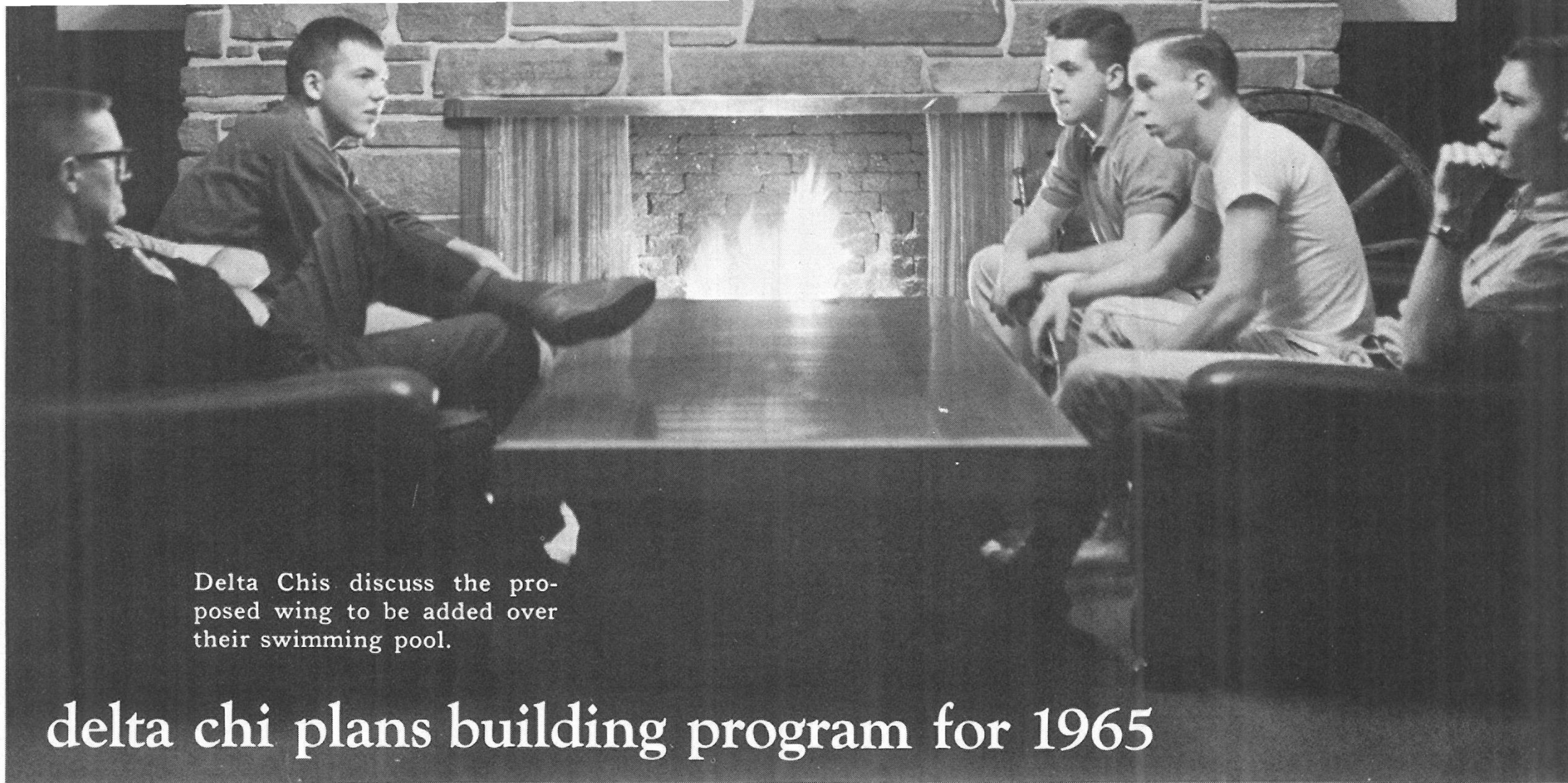
Top Row: Mike Adair, Fr; Robert Baila, Sr; Gary Batie, Soph; Harold Bevers, Soph.
Bottom Row: LeRoy Boyce, Sr; George Brastow, Soph; Walter Brown, Soph; Richard Campbell, Jr.



Costumes were the custom at the house Hunter's Frolic in the winter. Charlie Brown and Lucy showed up for the party.



Top Row: Darrell Clukey, Soph; Stephen J. Cook, Soph; Stephen Crane, Soph; William Flyg, Sr; Robert Follett, Jr; David Giboney, Soph; John Gowdy, Jr; Jeff Griffiths, Fr; Clifford Hackney, Sr; James Halvorsen, Soph; Michael Housh, Sr.
Second Row: Donald Iverson, Jr; Michael Johnson, Sr; Kenneth Kinyon, Jr; John Lindel, Fr; Richard Mason, Soph; John Morehouse, Jr; Frank Morrison, Jr; Kendall Neville, Jr; Donald Parks, Jr; Thomas Patrick, Jr; George Pease, Sr.
Bottom Row: Eldor Pederson, Fr; Roger M. Pratt, Jr; Gary Randall, Soph; John Runberg, Sr; James Russell, Fr; Robert L. Russell, Jr; Shane Sanderson, Fr; Allen Sykes, Soph; Stan Titus Jr; William Trandum, Sr; Gary Waterman, Sr.



Delta Chis discuss the proposed wing to be added over their swimming pool.

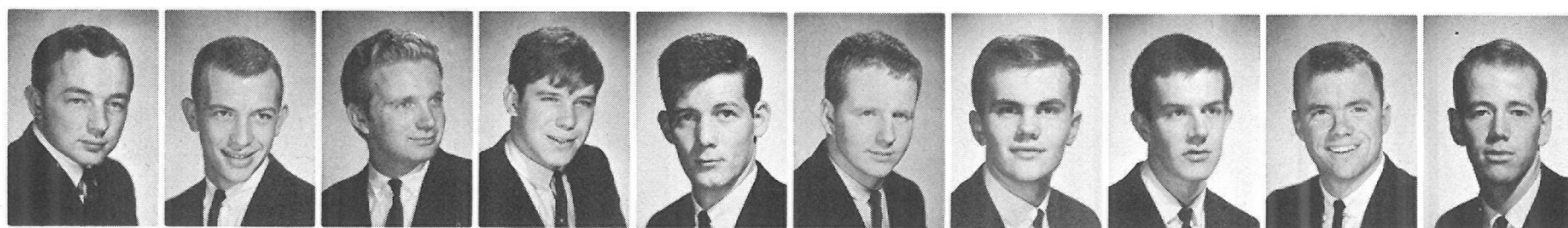
delta chi plans building program for 1965



Top Row: Efrain Andrews, Soph; Dennis Augustine, Sr; Mike Ayers, Jr; Ken Blumenthal, Fr; Bill P. Bonds, Soph; Dave Chandler, Soph; Leon Chickering, Jr; Eric Christiersen, Fr; Ivan Christensen, Fr; Nick Daniggelis, Fr.
Second Row: Don Davis, Soph; Nick Dobos, Jr; Jerry Edwards, Jr; Richard Edwards, Soph; Chris Edwardsen, Soph; Jim Ellis, Jr; Tom Fowle, Fr; Clark Gaines, Soph; Craig Groshart, Sr; Bill Hamilton, Sr.
Third Row: Rodger Hanset, Fr; Kit Hawkins, Jr; Robert Hill, Soph; Jack Hollenback, Fr; Jim Hoodless, Fr; Bill Hudspeth, Fr; Bill Hughes, Jr; Bill Kinzig, Sr; Frank LaRue, Sr; Joe Lasby, Fr.
Fourth Row: Reg Lester, Soph; Alan Lindstrum, Jr; Bob Litton, Jr; Sam Lockwood, Sr; Terry McCarthy, Fr; Robert Marley, Soph; Ed Mihalski, Sr; William Mitchell, Sr; Mike Morton, Jr; Steve Parry, Fr.
Bottom Row: John Risley, Jr; John Rusin, Fr; Dick Sailors, Jr; Gary Schweikhardt, Sr; Kent Soffel, Jr; Wayne Streich, Jr; Eric Thoreson, Jr; Ron Van Pool, Jr; Brian Vervynck, Fr; Bill Wilkinson, Soph.



Beauties mix with botas at a Deke function. Later the house mixed with Inter-fraternity Council and lost its right to pledge in the fall.



Drexel Adkison, Jr; Gene Auerbach, Soph; Ted Benttinen, Jr; Mike Bledsoe, Soph; Ralph Bockmier, Soph; David Brumpton, Soph; Larry Carlson, Soph; Bob G. Clark, Soph; Steve Clarke, Sr; Bart Clennon, Sr.

delta kappa epsilon pledge punch doesn't settle well with ifc



Top Row: John David, Jr; Larry Dillon, Jr; John Dowling, Jr; Roger Ek, Jr; DeWelle Ellsworth, Sr; Nick Fahey, Jr; Bill Gilmore, Jr; Stephen Green, Jr; Bob Greenway, Soph; Don Hagen, Soph; Bill Hahn, Soph.
Second Row: John Hale, Soph; John Harvey, Soph; Bob Haugen, Jr; Joseph Jacobs, Jr; Gordy Legg, Jr; Steve Legg, Soph; Jon Long, Sr; William Martin, Sr; Tom Mathers, Soph; William Meade, Jr; Larry L. Peterson, Jr.
Bottom Row: Frank Radford, Jr; Jack Randall, Jr; Clark Rathke, Soph; Jeff Rhodes, Jr; Fred Sande, Jr; Philip Sande, Sr; Jerald Smith, Sr; John Weston, Soph; Mike Williams, Sr; Ron Wisman, Soph; Ralph Zeller, Sr.

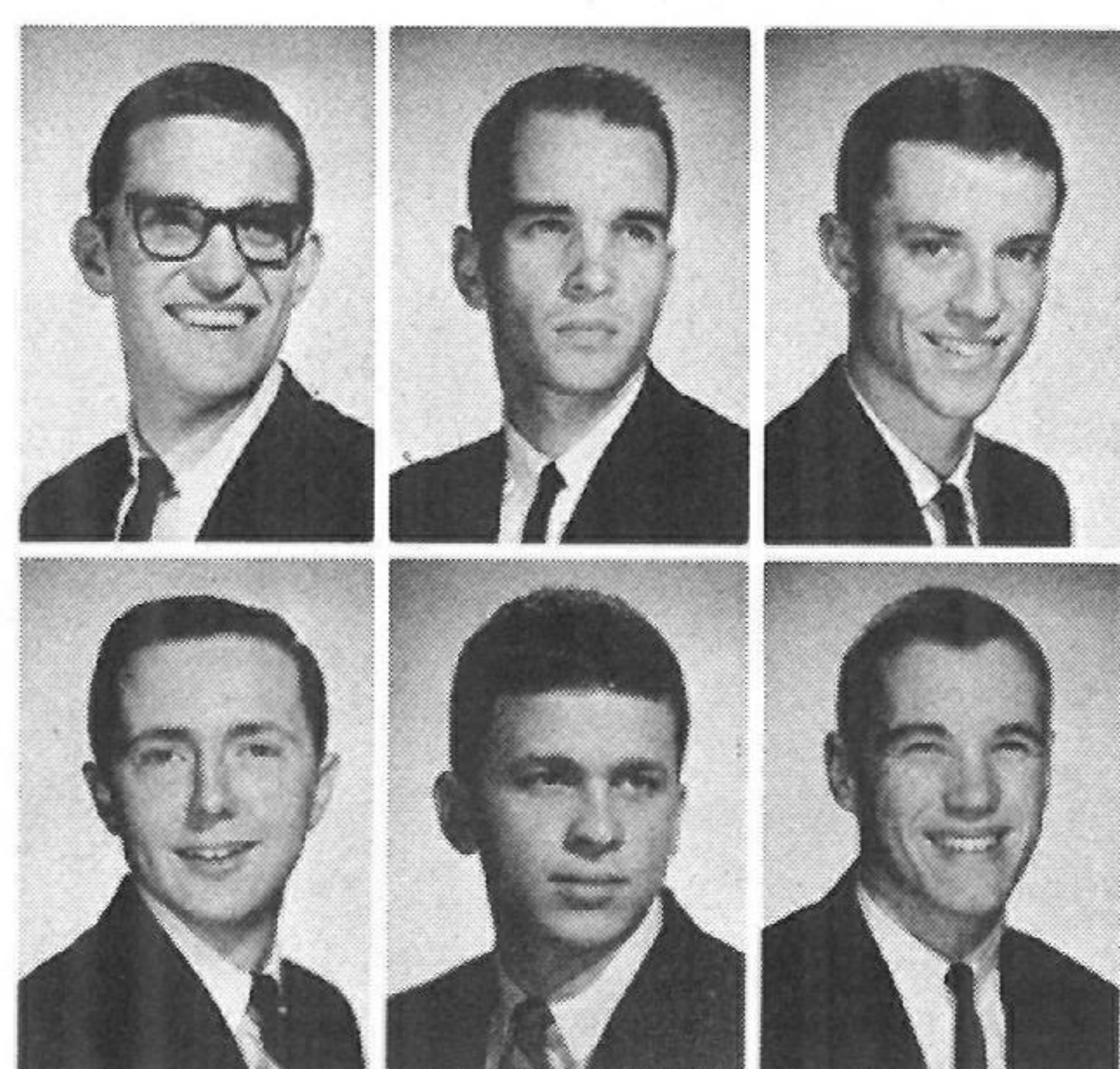


the aggregate flowed into the dorms

on the lower washington campus
and a roommate was given,
each wary and suspicious
of the other
and those who settle for
nothing less than to "change
the conscious of our time,"
are shocked to find the stone
of haggett to call home . . .

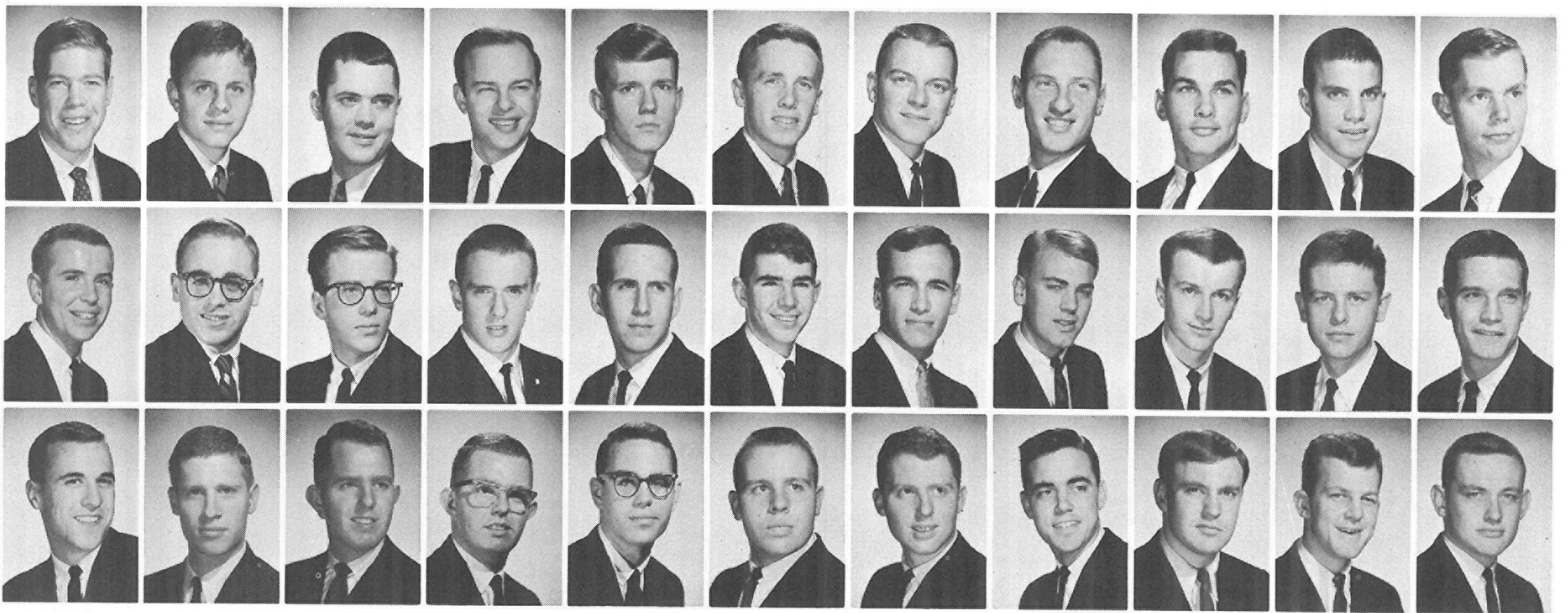


Top Row: Larry Alexander, Sr; Joe Allison, Fr; Rich J. Anderson, Soph; Ron Ayer, Soph; George Babbitt, Sr; Deck Barnes, Jr; Shelley Bennett, Sr; Glenn Berg, Fr; Knute Bert, Soph; Dan Berschauer, Soph.
Second Row: Jim Beyers, Fr; Pete Bianchi, Soph; Fred Boshaw, Soph; Jim Bostwick, Jr; George Bray, Soph; Barry Broman, Soph; Doug H. Brown, Jr; Mike F. Brown, Fr; R. B. Calkins, Fr; Pete Castle, Fr.
Third Row: George Compton, Jr; Chuck C. Cox, Fr; Bruce H. Culver, Jr; Dennis Dahlin, Jr; Rex Davis, Grad; Joe P. Dawson, Sr; Steve Deisher, Sr; Ron Dietz, Sr; Steve Dillaway, Fr; Jerry Dokken, Soph.
Fourth Row: Steve Ellis, Fr; Tom Fisher, Sr; John Flynn, Sr; Roger Garretson, Sr; George Geraghty, Fr; Joel Given, Fr; John Gordnier, Soph; Bill Greenfield, Fr; Bob Groeschell, Soph; Dave Guthrie, Jr.
Bottom Row: By Hall, Sr; Rich Hammond, Soph; George Hawkins, Grad; Craig Hobbs, Fr; John Hopkins, Jr; Bob Howie, Soph; Glenn Johnson, Fr; Steve R. Johnson, Fr; Dave Kearns, Soph; Rich Kellogg, Fr.



Top Row: John Kingston, Fr; Steve Kinnaman, Sr; Bill Kirschner, Jr.
Bottom Row: Bill Knight, Soph; Chuck McCaffree, Jr; Mike McCallum, Fr.

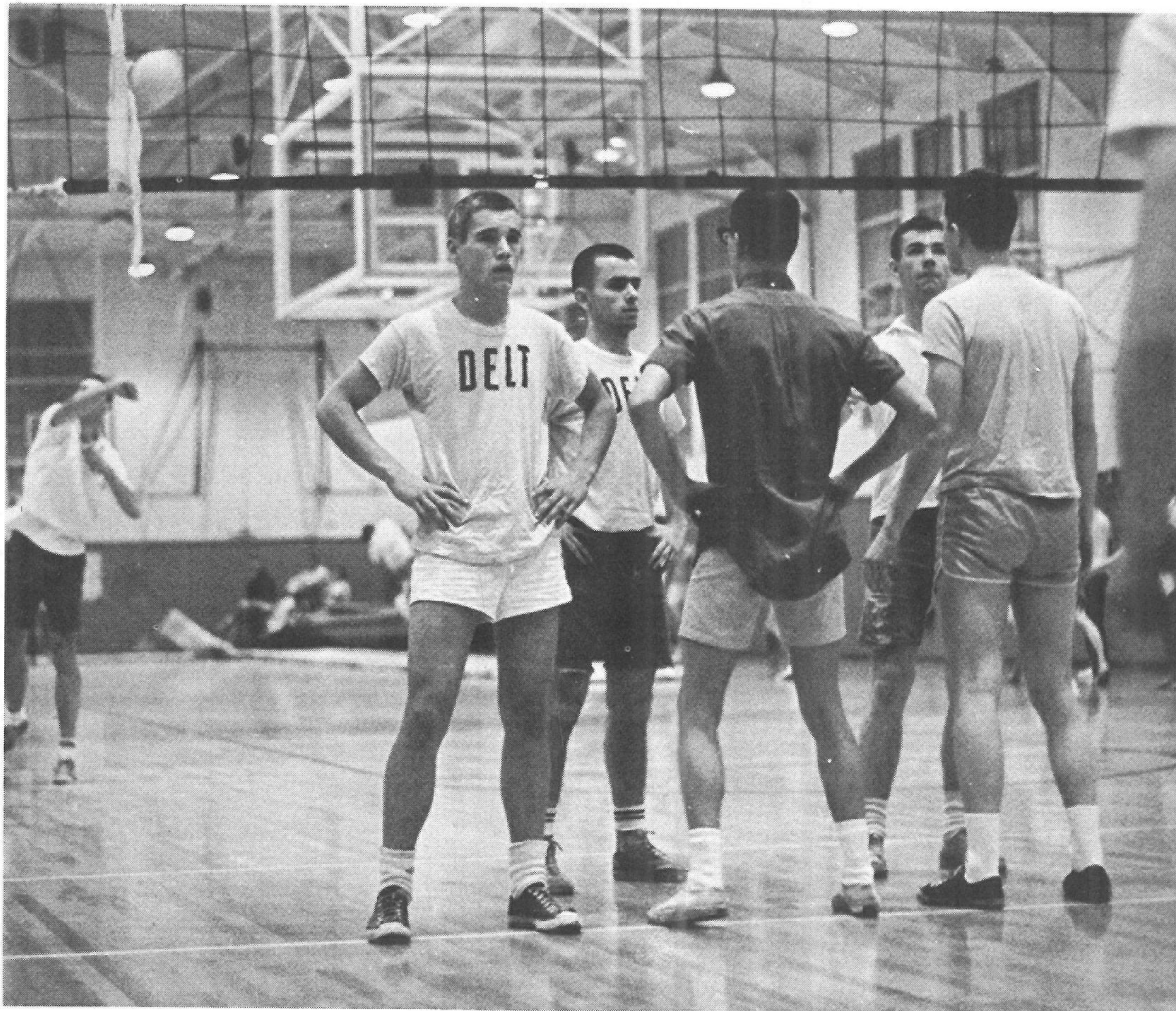




Top Row: Paull Mines, Sr; Greg Morris, Soph; Rod Newton, Sr; Jeff Noyes, Sr; Andy Ositis, Fr; Gordon Phares, Fr; Gary Pietila, Sr; Carl Presley, Jr; Pete Preusser, Fr; Jerry Schoeggl, Fr; Rich Scriven, Fr.
Second Row: Steve Sommerfeldt, Fr; Bob Stackhouse, Jr; Craig Stewart, Fr; Mike S. Stewart, Fr; Jack Tavenner, Sr; Scott Taylor, Jr; Bob Tucker, Jr; Gary Ullin, Soph; Phil Usher, Sr; Gary Walker, Sr; Gordon Walter, Jr.
Bottom Row: Larry Warner, Sr; John Webster, Sr; Dave Weller, Jr; Dennis Weller, Jr; Doug Whalley, Fr; Dave F. White, Fr; Tom G. White, Jr; Brian Widerski, Soph; Chuck Wiggins, Jr; Dave I. Williams, Sr; Jerry Woolett, Sr.

delta tau delta houses foreign student for seventh straight year

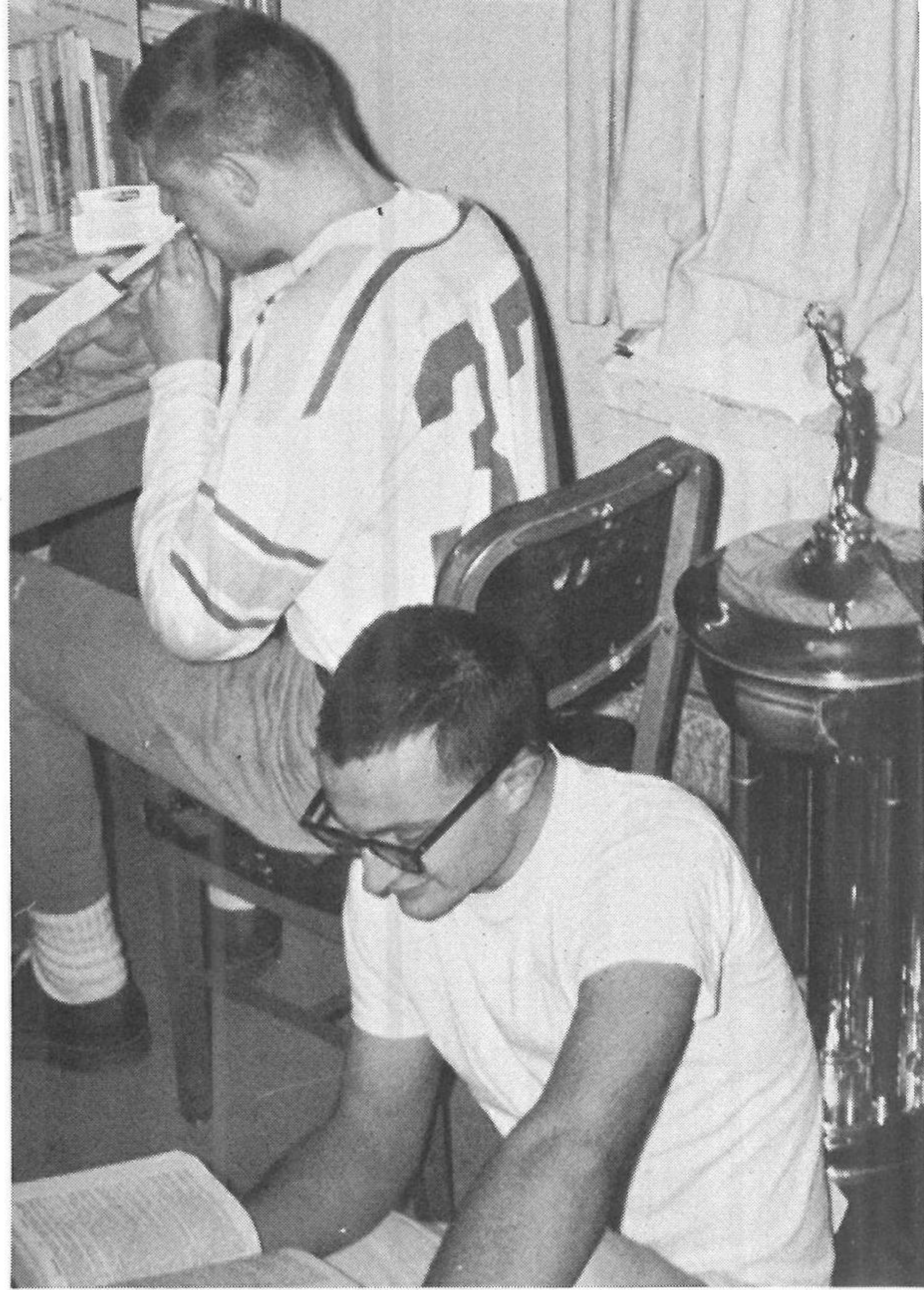
German student Deitrich Krieghoff
enjoys a Husky football game
as Delt Roger Garretson
points out the plays.



Delts show the style that has won them the intramural volleyball championship two years in a row.



Top Row: Jon Allsop, Jr; Hal Amick, Jr; Dave H. Anderson, Jr; Tim Arnold, Fr; Fred Baker, Soph; Howie Bargreen, Soph; John Braislin, Fr.
Second Row: Jim Carr, Sr; Dick Carratt, Soph; Jerry Clark, Fr; Gary Cook, Sr; Jim Corbin, Sr; Dave Dahlke, Soph; Jim Dickens, Jr.
Third Row: Steve Dinubilo, Fr; Don Doman, Fr; John Dumas, Soph; Bud Duncan, Soph; Ed Elliot, Jr; Wayne Engstrom, Soph; Craig Erken, Soph.
Fourth Row: Dan Evans, Fr; Gary Gibson, Jr; Bob Glover, Jr; Rick Harvey, Soph; Cliff Hay, Jr; Fred Hellberg, Soph; Steve Henderson, Sr.
Fifth Row: Tom Hendrickson, Fr; Steve Hirsh, Fr; Bob Hoppe, Sr; Jerry Huxford, Soph; Craig Imrie, Fr; Joe Jalbert, Fr; Loren Johnson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Bill Kinnish, Soph; Larry Lambert, Fr; Jack Ludwick, Fr; Quayle Lusty, Soph; Skip Maino, Soph; Ron Martin, Soph; Jack Mathews, Jr.



DUs grab a little extra study time while protecting the IFC Scholarship trophy.

delta upsilon

DU swim team poses with its trophy after winning the intramural swim championship.



Top Row: Don Miles, Sr; Tom Mills, Sr; Don Noble, Sr; Mike O'Neil, Soph; Mike Padden, Fr; Jamie Parsons, Sr; Dewey Pasquini, Jr; Curt Pearson, Sr; Rich Perry, Fr.
Bottom Row: Rich Pettit, Sr; Neal Phillips, Soph; Brian Putra, Soph; Ron Rafter, Jr; Jack Reber, Soph; Steve Reeves, Jr; Pete Renhard, Jr; Jack Rhodes, Fr; Mark Richards, Soph.



Top Row: Dave Richardson, Soph; Don Romain, Soph; Tracy Scott, Soph; Bruce Seaton, Jr; Bob Siblingrud, Soph; John Smith, Soph; Parker Smith, Soph.
Second Row: Tom Solberg, Soph; Bob Stewart, Sr; Jack Swanson, Jr; Jim Swartley, Soph; Jim Taylor, Soph; Dennis Voll, Soph; Dave Waggoner, Soph.
Bottom Row: Bob Wahlers, Soph; Steve Wall, Fr; Frank Watkins, Fr; Scott Wilson, Soph; Steve W. Wilson, Soph; Ken Wright, Fr; Tom Wylie, Soph.

captures swimming and scholarship trophies





Top Row: Bob S. Anderson, Fr; Lin Applequist, Soph; Al Atkinson, Jr; Steve Barkas, Jr; Keith Battleson, Soph; Rick Beeler, Soph.
Second Row: Kirk Beiningen, Sr; Al Berry, Sr; Steve Blake, Jr; John Brennan, Sr; Darrell Cotten, Fr; Stan Dabney, Sr.
Third Row: Joe Dunford, Sr; Bill Erickson, Sr; Rick M. Erickson, Jr; Karl Farstad, Fr; Gary Fasano, Soph; Pete Galloway, Fr.
Bottom Row: Pete Graham, Fr; Terry Graham, Fr; Jim Heaverlo, Fr; Bill Hodgson, Fr; Dick Homme, Soph; Fred Howard, Sr.

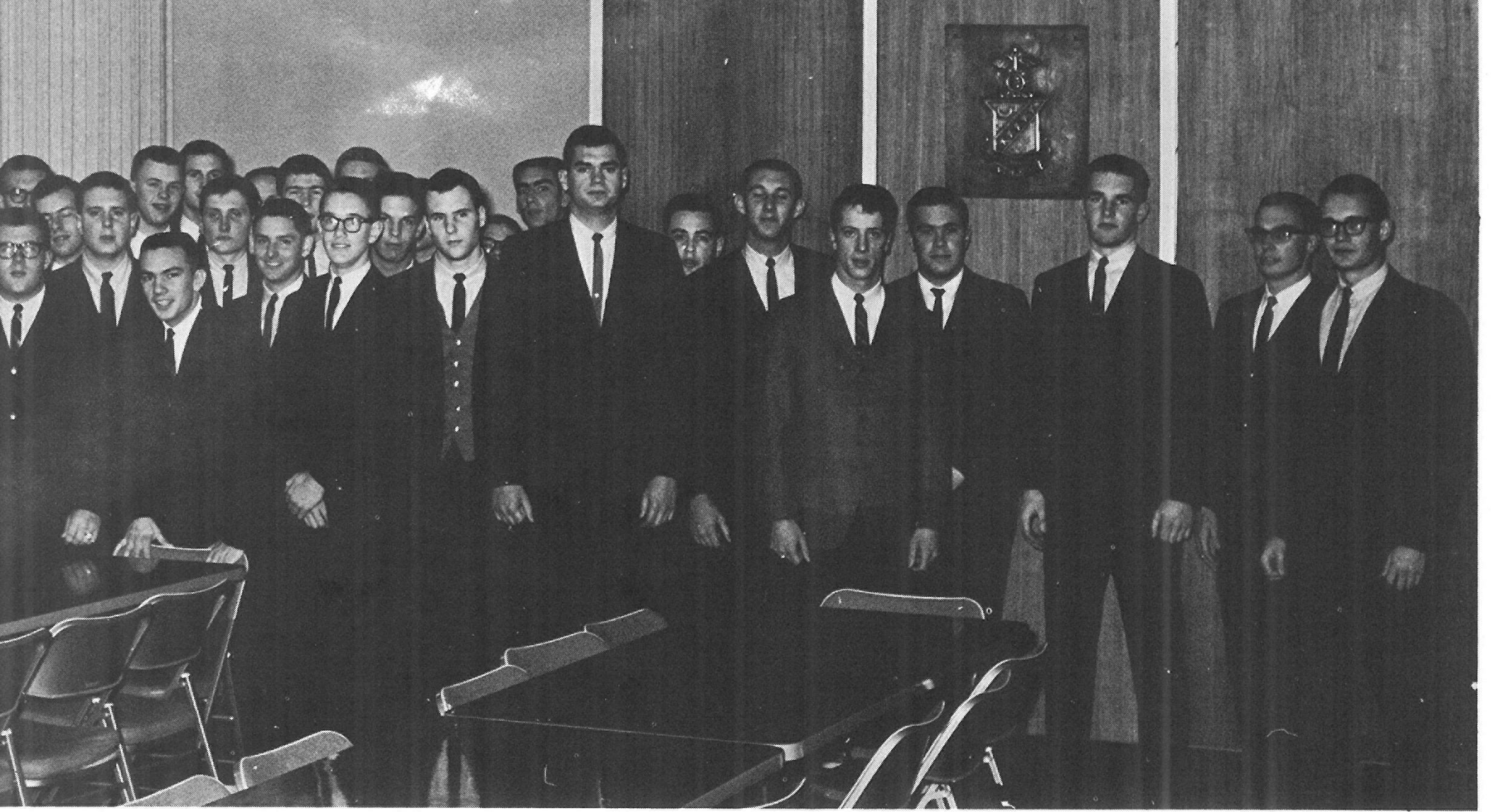


Who misplaced the cook?
 —Kappa Sigs in their re-modeled dining room.

kappa sigma reforms in preparing to eat evening

Top Row: Bob Irwin, Jr; Gerry Jones, Soph; Joe Kilmer, Jr; Pete Kintner, Soph; Gaylon Kipp, Jr; Lane Kirkpatrick, Jr; Walt Kisner, Sr; Ron Kramis, Jr; Bill Kreager, Soph; Frank Kukla, Sr; Jack Lane, Fr.
Second Row: Bob Leland, Soph; Jay McCain, Sr; Earl McFarland, Soph; John McGuire, Jr; Ernie Manewal, Grad; Knut Martinsen, Jr; Bill Maschmeier, Fr; John Maynard, Sr; John Murnen, Fr; Roger Newell, Sr; Dick Odell, Sr.
Bottom Row: John Okerman, Jr; Bill Oldenburg, Fr; Bill Pangburn, Soph; Phil Person, Sr; Bruce Pollock, Jr; Dave Rhea, Soph; Doug Robberson, Sr; Phil Rochelle, Fr; Pete Roman, Sr; Tom Ruebel, Sr; Sandy Sanford, Soph.



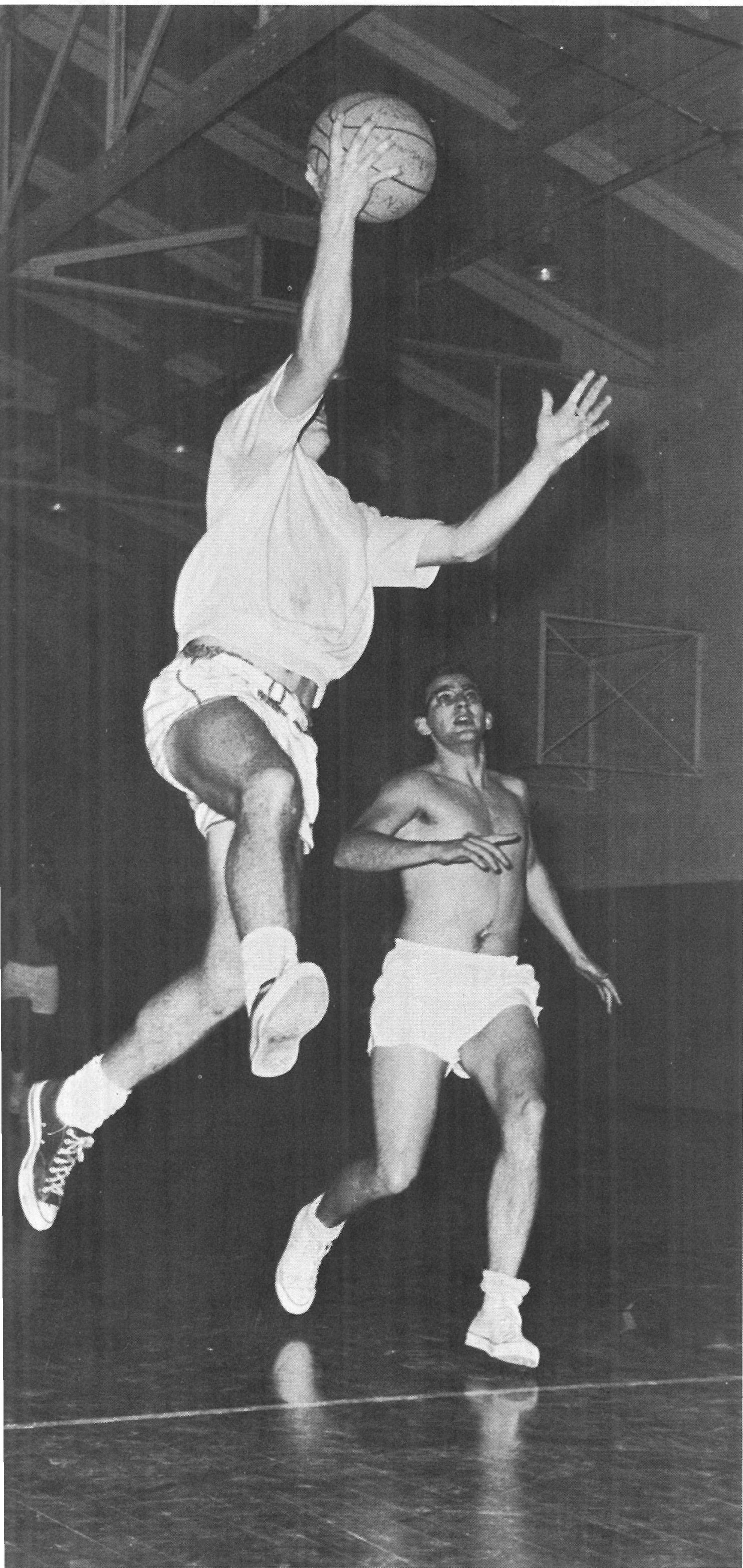


Pre-construction dining room
was the scene of many parties.

meal

Top Row: Jeff Selby, Soph; John Selby, Jr; Dan Silvestri, Soph; Scott Stinebaugh, Fr; Cal Sumner, Sr.
Second Row: Hal VanGilder, Fr; Ken Wagner, Soph; Bob Warne, Fr; Liv Wernecke, Sr; Rick L. White, Soph.
Bottom Row: Dan Wilson, Fr; Don H. Wilson, Sr; Ken Wilson, Sr; Court Worley, Fr; Neal Zimmerman, Grad.





High-leaping Lambda Chi shows the skill that gained his team last year's intramural basketball championship.

lambda chi alpha boasts intramural hoop championship



Top Row: Mike Adams, Jr; Raleigh Angst, Jr; Ron Appel, Jr; John Armstrong, Fr.
Second Row: Eric Basse, Soph; Jeff Beaupain, Fr; Bob Bergstrom, Sr; Karl Blom, Fr.
Third Row: Tom Brigham, Sr; Jim Brown, Sr; Tom Brown, Fr; Gary Butler, Fr.
Fourth Row: Steve Caldwell, Fr; Jim Carlson, Fr; Bob Cramer, Sr; Don Cramer, Fr.
Fifth Row: Rusty Davis, Soph; Jim DeMilita, Sr; Mike Dorman, Fr; Rich Eger, Jr.
Sixth Row: Wayne English, Sr; Rich Franks, Jr; Bruce Gibson, Soph; Paul Gibson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Lew Green, Fr; John Hall, Fr; Pete Harris, Sr; Gary Hemingway, Jr.

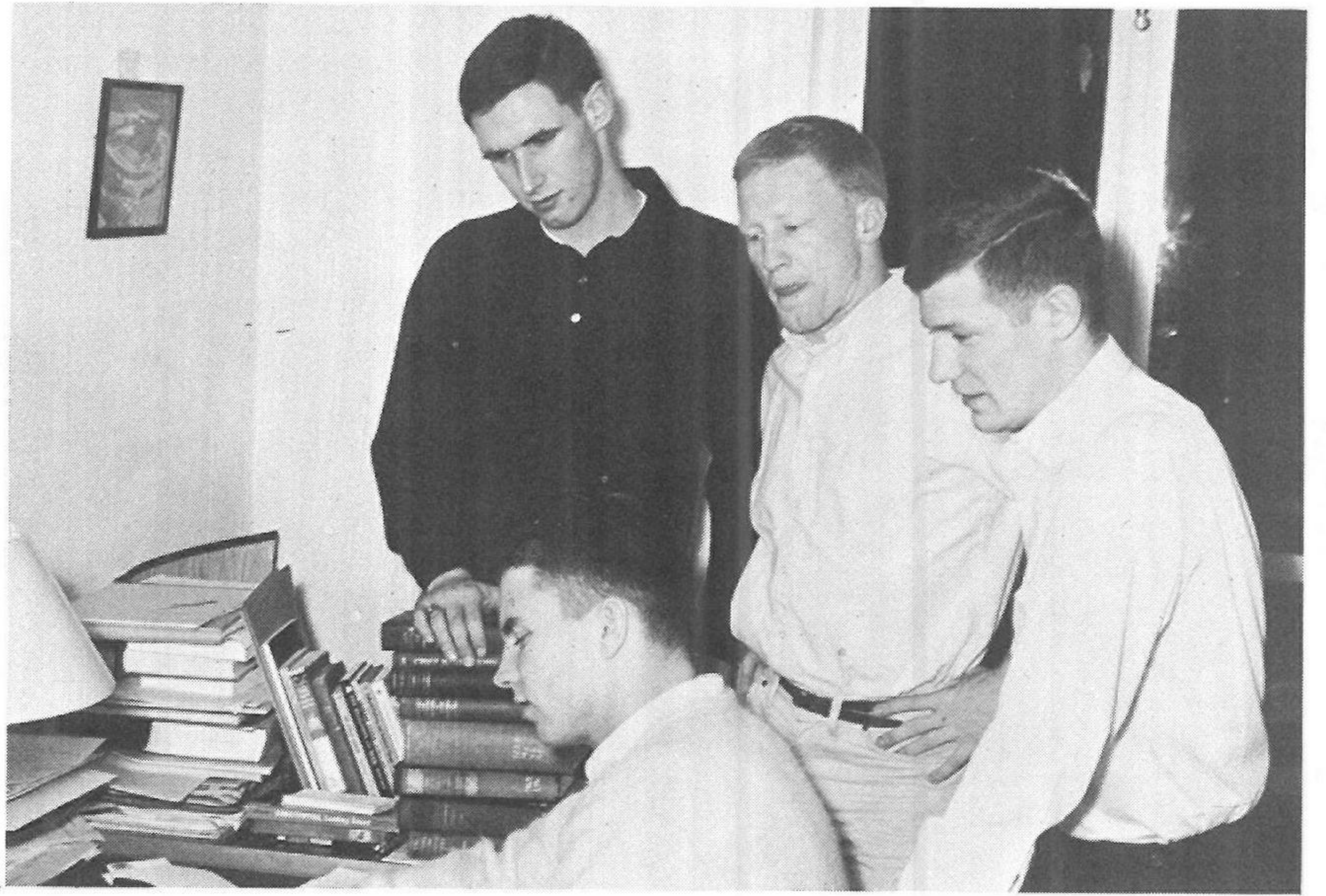


Robinson Crusoe and cohorts cavort at Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Shipwreck Dance.



Top Row: Mike Hlastala, Soph; Marty Hotvet, Soph; Steve Hungerford, Fr; Bob Josephson, Soph; Russ Juckett, Jr; Tom Krilich, Sr; Norm Lamp, Fr; Norm Leatha, Fr; Loren Lofgren, Fr; John Lucin, Jr; Dick Manning, Soph.
Second Row: Harley Moberg, Jr; Mark Nelson, Sr; John Newell, Jr; Tom Ormiston, Soph; Don Oxwang, Jr; Gary Pletz, Soph; John Porter, Jr; Fred Postovit, Fr; Bill Reynolds, Fr; Ron Ripley, Soph; John St. John, Sr.
Third Row: Kenneth Sargent, Soph; Don Schindler, Jr; Ed Sengel, Sr; Jim Sims, Soph; Pat Skinner, Jr; Don M. Smith, Jr; Ed Stanford, Sr; Ken Stanford, Fr; Jeff Steele, Sr; Bill Stewart, Sr; Robert Taylor, Soph.
Bottom Row: Arnie Troeh, Jr; Jim A. Turner, Fr; Norm Turrill, Jr; Doug Walker, Fr; Paul Walters, Soph; Bob Watt, Jr; John Wedeberg, Fr; Bob Welden, Fr; Jim Wonn, Fr; Ed Woollen, Soph; Jerry Zitkovitch, Soph.

House administration develops leadership qualities. Phi Delts endeavor to initiate class unity through a mature pledge program by directing pledges in annual community service projects.



phi delta theta aims for mature pledge program

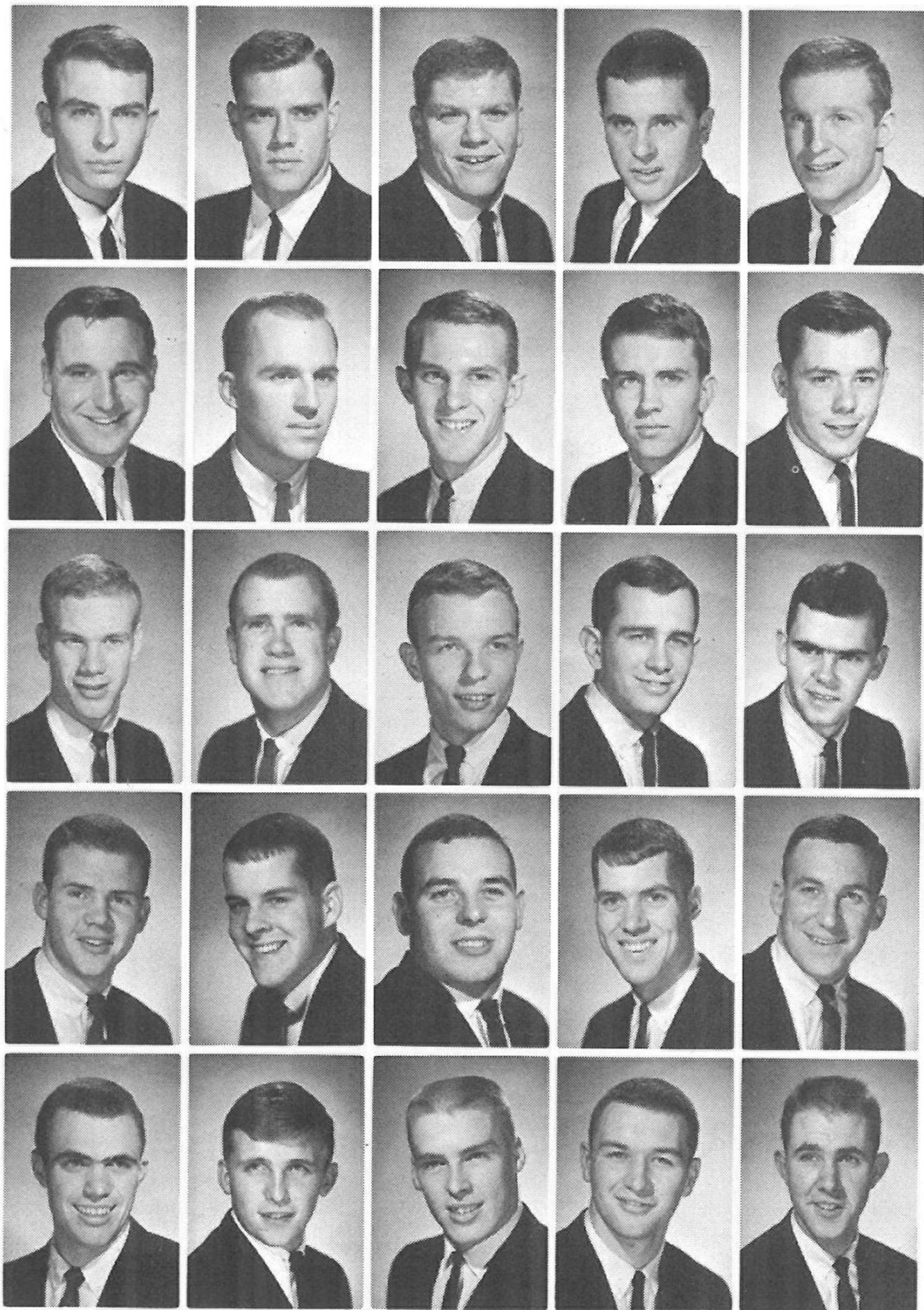


Top Row: Bob M. Alexander, Fr; George Alexander, Soph; John Allee, Jr; John B. Baker, Jr; Don Barnes, Fr; Karl Blade, Fr; Wayne Blair, Fr; Brion Bloomberg, Sr; Stan Brand, Soph; Mike Briggs, Sr; Bob Burnside, Soph.
Second Row: Ole Carlson, Fr; Brian Claudon, Fr; Steve Clayton, Fr; Tom Clayton, Sr; Jeff Cushman, Fr; Jim David, Jr; Bud Denton, Fr; Bob Enquist, Soph; Don Flynn, Soph; John Folsom, Soph; Robin Gaukroger, Fr.
Third Row: Chuck Gordon, Soph; Coburn Grabenhorst, Fr; Robbie Heinz, Sr; Tim Heppenstall, Fr; Darrell Hostvedt, Soph; Bob Hovee, Jr; Bruce Hubbard, Fr; Jim Hubbard, Sr; Bill Hutchinson, Soph; Larry Iverson, Soph; Paul Jackson, Sr.
Fourth Row: Dennis Johansen, Fr; Don Johnson, Fr; Ron H. Johnson, Sr; Tom Keigley, Fr; John Kirkebo, Sr; Jerry Knoll, Sr; Jon Knoll, Sr; Jamie Koon, Soph; Ken Krull, Soph; John Lamberg, Soph; Philip Lane, Fr.
Bottom Row: Jim Langus, Jr; Nick Lapins, Soph; Warren Lewis, Soph; Al Libke, Soph; Don Lorentz, Sr; John Lundin, Jr; Greg Luther, Soph; Carlos Luzuriaga, Jr; Russ McCracken, Fr; Jerry Malone, Fr; Dave Mandley, Soph.

Top Row: Mike A. Martin, Jr; Curtis Meslang, Fr; Rick Meslang, Soph; William Montgomery, Fr; Brandt Morgan, Fr; Mick Nordquist, Sr; Rob Norrie, Soph.
Bottom Row: Lee Oatey, Soph; Dave Paul, Fr; George Phillips, Fr; Jim Pritchett, Sr; Bruce Pym, Sr; Bill Rademaker, Sr; Dick Reinking, Soph.



Top Row: Stew Riley, Soph; Joe Ryan, Sr; Mike Ryan, Soph; Stan Savage, Fr; Richard Semon, Soph.



Second Row: Dave Senner, Soph; Larry Sharp, Sr; Gary Sirmon, Jr; Rick Smidt, Sr; Dave S. Smith, Jr.
Third Row: Bruce Solibakke, Soph; Phil Souder, Fr; Gary Stackhouse, Soph; Mike Stansbury, Jr; Bill Stephan, Jr.
Fourth Row: Mike Stuart, Fr; Steve Taylor, Fr; Dalton Thomas, Jr; Nicholas Thomle, Fr; Ernie Ufer, Soph.
Bottom Row: John Vynne, Soph; Tom Waugh, Soph; Dave L. Williams, Fr; Gary Willms, Soph; Rick S. Wilson, Jr.



A sunny day finds Phi Delt's lounging beside their recently completed addition.

phi gamma delta: stronger brotherhood through secrecy



Top Row: Grant Abbott, Fr; Jim Aikins, Jr; Dan Arnim, Fr; Rob Austin, Soph; James Baker, Soph; Tom Barrett, Jr; Dan Baty, Jr; Carl Beck, Fr; Doug Betzold, Fr; Pat Biggs, Jr; Dave Bingham, Jr.

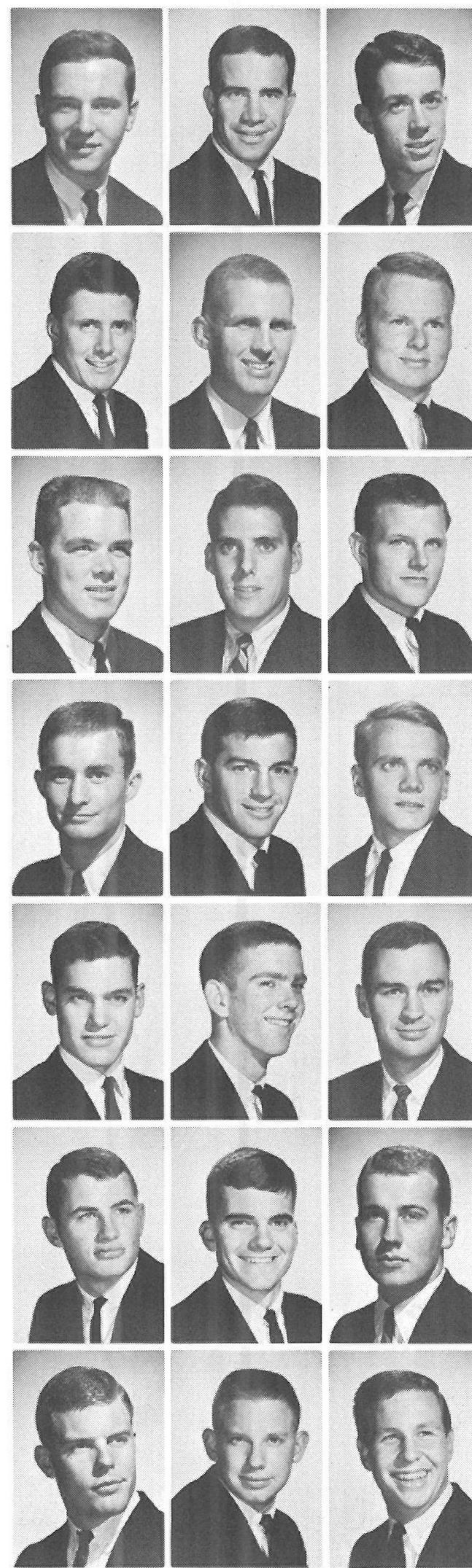
Second Row: Mark Buckingham, Fr; Ward Buckingham, Jr; Center Case, Fr; Steve Chapin, Fr; Mike Charles, Soph; Rick Craven, Grad; Kelly Crick, Sr; Bob Crook, Jr; Barry Davidson, Jr; Leigh Davidson, Fr; John Day, Soph.

Third Row: John Doces, Jr; Ken Dziedzic, Jr; Jon Egge, Jr; Dave English, Sr; Ric Evans, Sr; Colin Fox, Soph; Woody Fritz, Fr; Steve Galbraith, Fr; Fred Gall, Soph; Steve Gattis, Fr; James Geist, Soph.

Fourth Row: Bill Gravrock, Fr; Dean Gray, Sr; Jackie Gray, Soph; Ron Hansen, Fr; Stewart Hazlet, Sr; James Hermsen, Fr; Smith Hogsett, Sr; Jim Howard, Fr; Morton Hurt, Fr; Kip Ingham, Sr; Kim Ireland, Soph.

Fifth Row: Ron Jacobson, Fr; Jorgen Jensen, Fr; Jan Johannes, Fr; James Keppler, Jr; Kris King, Jr; Laird Konker, Soph; Steve Kraemer, Fr; Dave Leaver, Jr; Richard Lehmann, Soph; Glenn Liffick, Sr; Ray Lindstrom, Jr.

Bottom Row: Jack Lynch, Jr; Bob G. MacDonald, Sr; Charlie Mangham, Soph; Colin Miller, Sr; Mike Miller, Jr; James W. Morgan, Jr; Pat Munter, Jr; Gary Neumann, Jr; Ron Nicholson, Sr; Dave Niemi, Fr; Larry Olsen, Fr.



Top Row: Pete Ozanne, Soph; Pete Peterson, Jr; Jeff Pickard, Jr.
Second Row: Bob Picou, Soph; Jon Runstad, Sr; David Sander, Fr.
Third Row: Steve Sander, Sr; Richard Settle, Sr; Warren Slemmons, Fr.
Fourth Row: Craig Smith, Jr; Chuck Spalding, Jr; Erick Sten, Fr.
Fifth Row: Ed Swift, Fr; Dean Tinker, Fr; Robert Trimble, Sr.
Sixth Row: Robert Ward, Fr; Ken Wesche, Fr; Art Wicks, Soph.
Bottom Row: Ron Wilderman, Jr; Robert Winquist, Soph; Tim Yaryan, Fr.

Fijis and dates "drop in" to their pledge dance.



Top Row: Chuck Adelseck, Fr; Lew Berry, Jr; David Bezanilla, Sr; Steve Block, Sr; Jay Boreen, Soph; Neil Botting, Sr; Ed Brackett, Fr; Fred Brown, Sr; Bob Bryan, Sr; John Burdette, Fr.
Second Row: Jack Burk, Sr; Dick Busey, Sr; Al Cady, Fr; Carl Christopherson, Jr; John Crawford, Jr; Bill Creech, Soph; Jim Crowley, Fr; Terry Dahl, Fr; Keith Dearborn, Soph; Burt Dimon, Soph.
Bottom Row: John Drath, Jr; Randy Ellerbrook, Soph; John Epler, Sr; Ed Finnigan, Fr; Art Fletcher, Jr; Jack Gilk, Jr; Gary Glein, Jr; Louis Goldmann, Fr; John Hawthorne, Jr; John Hemphill, Soph.

phi kappa psi cops intramural loving championship



Top Row: John Hilt, Sr; Joel Hoag, Fr; Gary House, Sr; Jeff A. Howard, Soph; Clark Hurlbut, Sr; Roger Hurlbut, Jr; Loren Jangaard, Soph; Barry Katzen, Fr; Mike Kelly, Sr; Pete Kelly, Soph.
Second Row: Roy Kendrick, Fr; Fred Kneipp, Soph; Byron Knight, Soph; Gary Lancaster, Sr; Larry Larsen, Jr; Ed Lawrence, Sr; Alvin Lawson, Soph; Gil Leiendecker, Jr; John Llewellyn, Jr; Stu Mathison, Fr.
Bottom Row: Doug Montgomery, Jr; Clark Mounsey, Sr; Steve Murphy, Soph; Pat O'Farrell, Fr; Gary Parker, Jr; Jim Possehl, Soph; Dan Pretare, Sr; Clark Robinson, Soph; Neal Robinson, Sr; Tony Schwab, Jr.

The hazards of
love are written
on a pinned
brother's face.



Top Row: Don Smiset, Jr; Dave Sommers, Soph; Evan Steensland, Sr; Mike Stein, Sr; Rod Stroope, Fr; John Sweet, Jr; Dave Sylling, Sr.
Second Row: Robby L. Thompson, Sr; Steve Thronsen, Soph; Art Tokin, Soph; Roger Tulloch, Sr; Russ Tye, Soph; Jim Van Fredenberg, Soph; Jim Vincent, Jr.
Bottom Row: Jim Walters, Soph; Steve Werts, Fr; Dick Westgard, Jr; Rich Wiley, Jr; Bob Wilkinson, Soph; Jeff Wood, Soph; Don Woods, Sr.



Group spirit penetrates all Phi Kap activities, from football games to Christmas projects for an orphanage.



Phi Kaps don beachcombing clothes for

Top Row: Dick Allen, Jr; Dave Amundson, Sr; Thomas Arnold, Fr; Don Bassett, Fr; Gary Bennett, Soph; Bob Benson, Fr; Dick Beresford, Fr; Chuck Boggess, Jr; Bill Brantley, Fr; Mike Brown, Fr; Bill Carter, Fr.
Second Row: William Connell, Soph; Dick Cushing, Soph; Jim DeMocko, Soph; Tom DeMocko, Fr; Bruce Donaldson, Fr; Craig Edwards, Jr; Dave Edwards, Fr; Clif Ericson, Sr; Rick Fonceca, Fr; Bruce Fyfe, Fr; Frank Glenn III, Jr.
Third Row: Ross Gralia, Jr; Chuck Gray, Jr; Bob Hagerman, Fr; Gordon Hamilton, Fr; Oliver Hidden, Jr; Tom Hope, Fr; Jeff Howard, Sr; Jim Irwin, Fr; Bruce A. Johnson, Soph; Micheal Kessler, Fr; James Lamont, Jr.
Fourth Row: Bill Lane, Fr; Steve Lant, Sr; Thom Lupton, Fr; Braid MacDonald, Jr; Robert Marcelynas, Soph; Bill Maxam, Soph; Stan Means, Fr; Mark Melby, Soph; Denny Neal, Jr; Bill Nichols, Jr; Gary Niemann, Jr.
Bottom Row: Darryl North, Soph; Richard Olsen, Sr; Bob Olson, Fr; Larry Pizzalato, Soph; John Price, Jr; Dan Purnell, Fr; Clayton Radke, Soph; Ronald Rennemo, Jr; Doug Reymore, Soph; Gene Richardson, Sr; Bob Schellhase, Fr.





their cruise on the *Virginia V.*

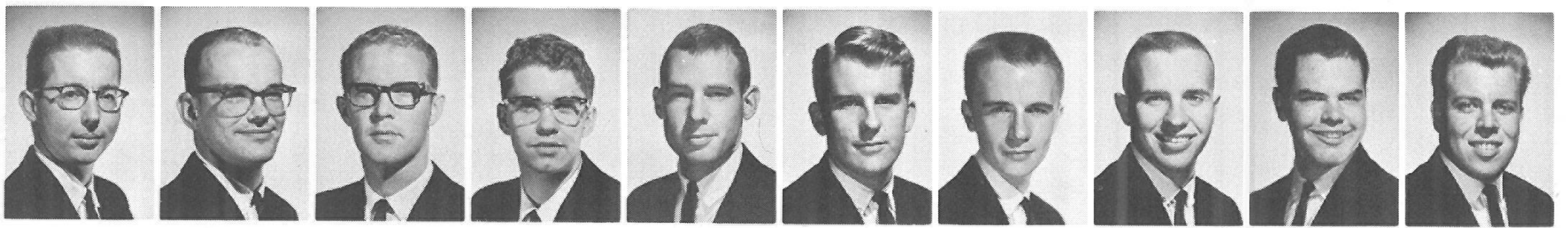
Top Row: Chuck Schoning, Sr; Jerry Skullerud, Jr; Ron Slenes, Sr.
Second Row: Terry Stevens, Soph; Hugh Stroh, Jr; Ron Sudderth, Sr.
Third Row: Bob E. Taylor, Sr; Arnie Thornblade, Fr; Chuck Trimble, Fr.
Fourth Row: Bill Trudgain, Fr; Rick Turkian, Fr; Jim Varon, Soph.
Bottom Row: Stan Vogelsang, Jr; Don Wilson, Fr; Dave Zumek, Sr.



phi kappa sigma activities range from football to philanthropy

That touch of Tahiti provided the southseas atmosphere for a Phi Kap luau.



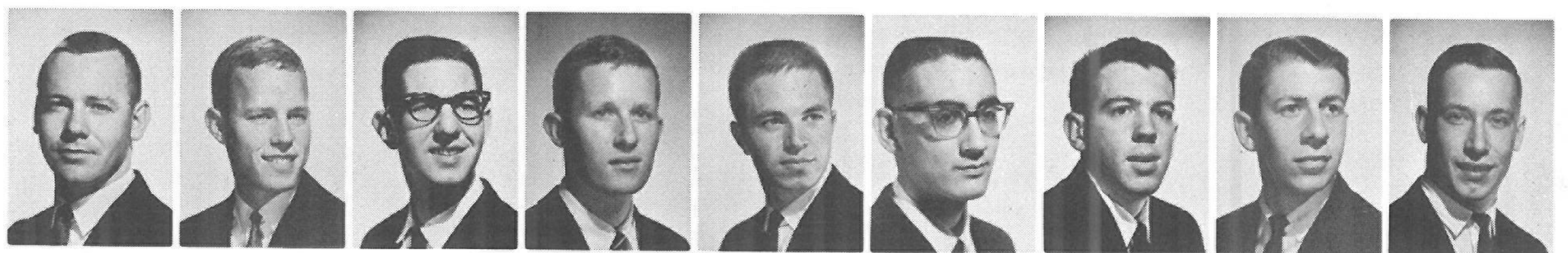


Barry Ballard, Jr; Gerald Betzold, Sr; William Bond, Jr; Robert Brown, Jr; Robert Campbell, Jr; Robert Fjelstad, Jr; Bruce Gilbert, Fr; Walt Hackett, Jr; John Hess, Fr; Wayne Horton, Soph.

phi kappa taus work toward establishment of city park



The Swept Wing Inn was the setting for Phi Kappa Tau's spring formal, the annual Carnation Ball.

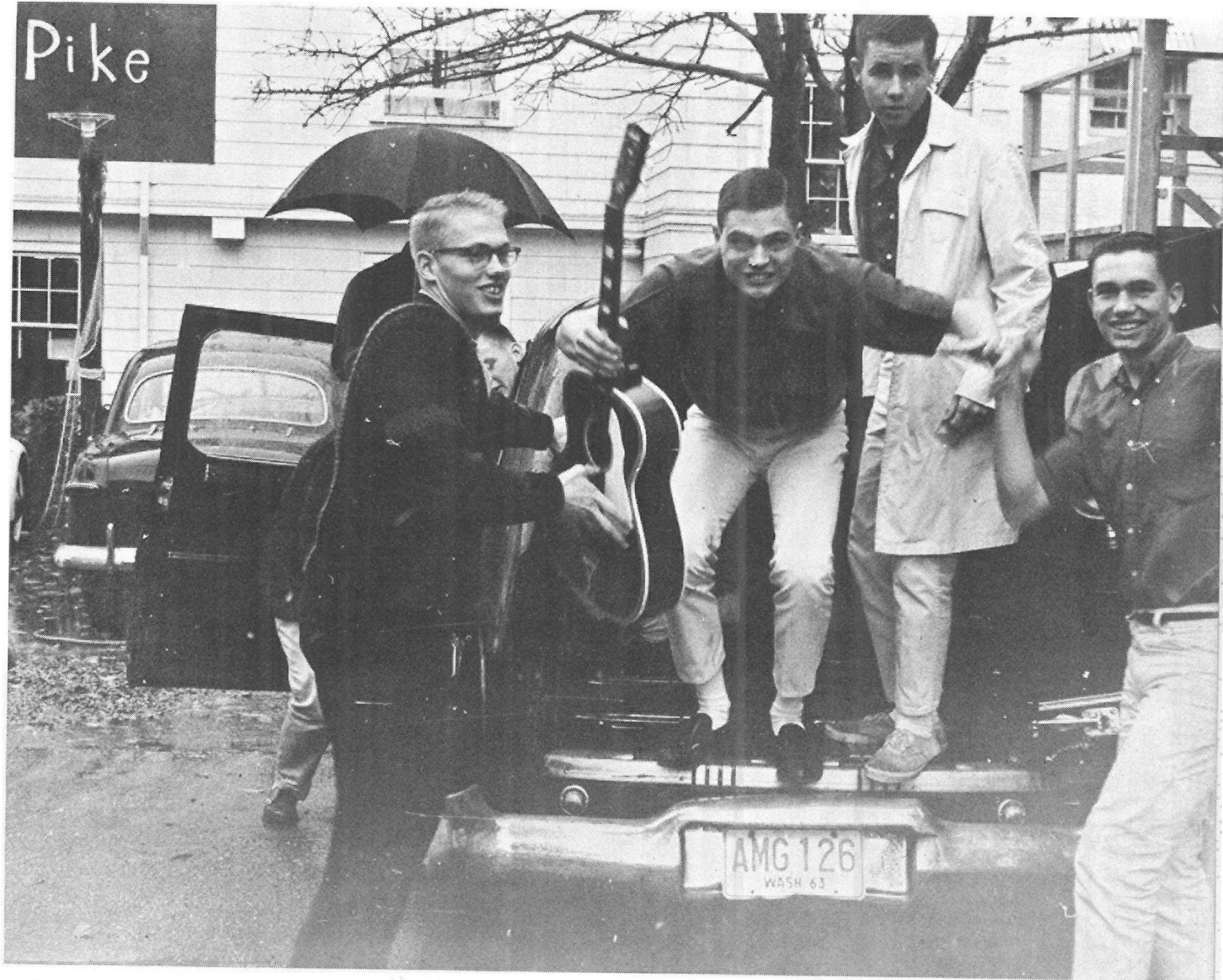


Claude Key, Jr; Kelly McKennon, Soph; Karol Mate, Fr; Robert Read, Soph; Theodore Redman, Jr; John Rivas, Fr; Douglas Stillman, Soph; James Todd, Fr; John Warren, Jr.



Top Row: John Aramburu, Fr; Daniel Arnold, Sr; Richard Ayres, Soph; Richard Ballinger, Jr; David Barnette, Sr; Brad Bengson, Fr; Bruce Bille, Grad; James Buhler, Jr; John Cahill, Sr; Wayne Cahill, Soph.
Bottom Row: Lawrence Carney, Jr; Michael Clement, Fr; Michael Collins, Fr; Marvin Douglass, Soph; Richard A. Ericksen, Fr; Arthur Gourlay, Fr; Anthony Hamilton, Soph; Calvin Hart, Jr; Ben Heeb, Sr; Douglas Holmen, Jr.

pi kappa alpha
 lives up to its
 name as the
 friendly
 fraternity



Pike "riot squad" prepares for a serenade on an unsuspecting sorority.



Top Row: Jeremy Jones, Soph; Jerrold Jones, Soph; John Lackstrom, Jr; Jay Larson, Jr; George Lewis, Soph; George Lindgren, Jr; John McDonald, Sr; James Moore, Jr; Thomas Nelson, Soph; Lynn Nothdurft, Sr; Douglas Passey, Jr.
Bottom Row: Michael Pingrey, Fr; Robert Redfield, Jr; Dennis Rose, Fr; Charles Rust, Fr; John Stringer, Jr; Walter Stuteville, Soph; James Sutter, Jr; Richard Triebel, Fr; Gregory Tutmark, Soph; Charles Ward, Fr; David Woods, Jr.



Top Row: Rick Acton, Fr; Dennis Alwine, Fr; Dana Andrews, Soph.
Second Row: Steve Bauer, Fr; John Berg, Soph; Robert Betts, Jr.
Third Row: Roy Brewster, Fr; William Brown, Sr; Mark Caldwell, Soph.
Fourth Row: Thomas Cardwell, Jr; Steven Cheney, Soph; Bruce Cleveland, Soph.
Fifth Row: John Cleveland, Sr; Steven Coon, Fr; Alan Corner, Sr.
Sixth Row: Lester Cour, Fr; David Croly, Sr; Steven Dennis, Fr.
Bottom Row: Ronald Dickinson, Jr; Richard Ditlevson, Soph; Mike Dmitriev, Fr.



Top Row: Bruce Dodds, Jr; Randy Etherington, Soph; Jeffrey Everett, Fr; Thomas Forbes, Jr; Robert Frazier, Fr; Duane Frederic, Sr; John Gallup, Soph.
Second Row: Gary Garrett, Jr; Jon Gibson, Fr; Rick Guyles, Fr; James Hamstreet, Jr; Robert Hard, Soph; John Hardcastle, Fr; Ray Harwick, Fr.
Third Row: Richard Heaton, Jr; Rob Hemingson, Fr; William Herlin, Sr; Craig Hermann, Fr; Jim James, Jr; Dan Jensen, Jr; Dave Jensen, Soph.
Bottom Row: Kenneth Kardong, Jr; James Kipper, Jr; Larry Law, Fr; Clayton Lofthus, Fr; Gene Long, Soph; Lee Loveland, Jr; Marty Lybecker, Fr.

psi upsilon responds to tougher school with concentrated study



Psi U members "brainstorm" on a physics problem.

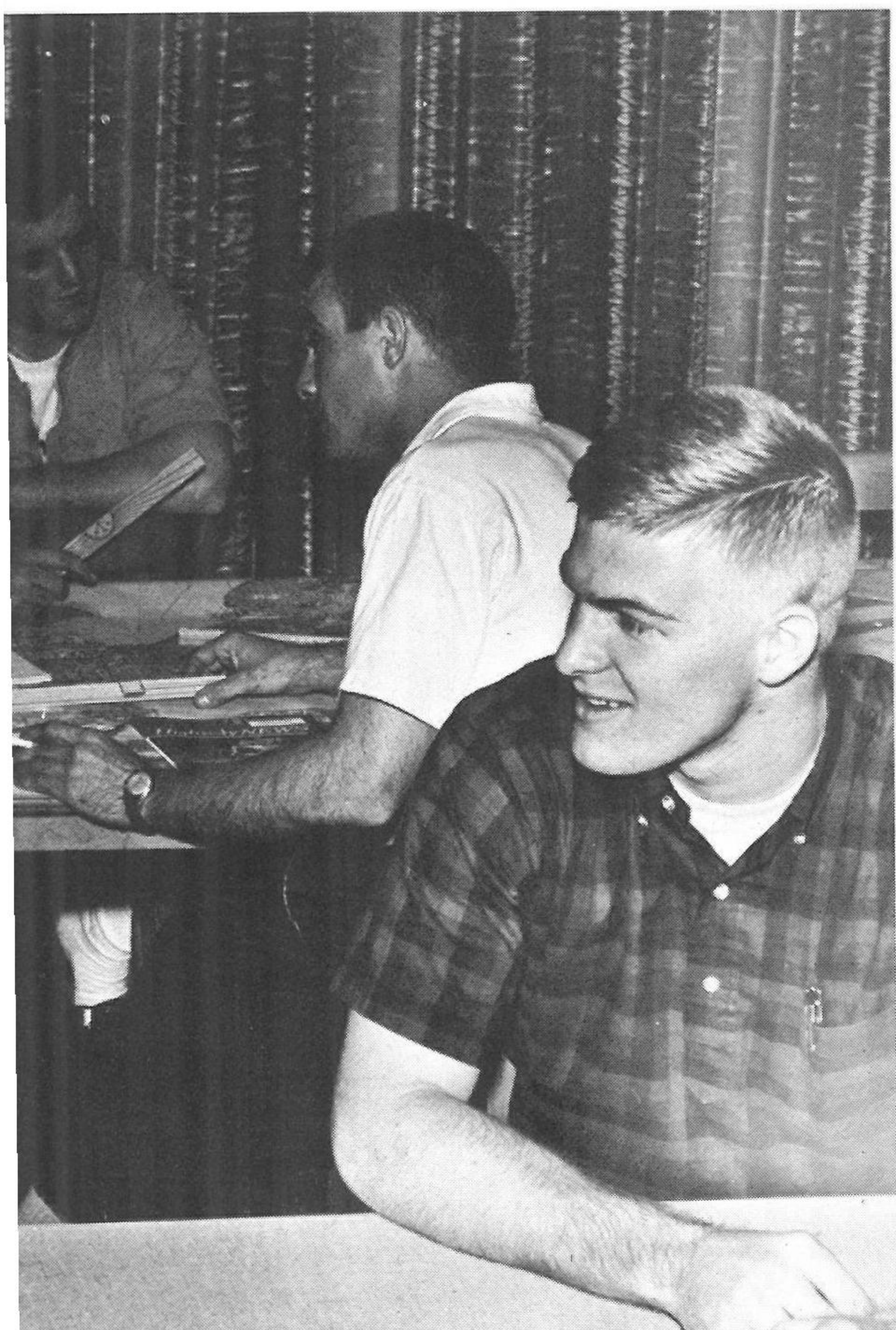




Top Row: Barry McCall, Soph; James McCullough, Fr; Dennis McPoland, Sr; Bruce Martin, Fr; George Martin, Sr; Lynn Martin, Sr; Dave Matthews, Jr; George Moscrip, Soph; Sam Murray, Fr; John Osman, Soph.
Second Row: Joe Parker, Soph; Gordon Parkhill, Sr; Clarence Pautzke, Fr; Jim Philip, Fr; Matt Picinich, Sr; Verne Purvines, Soph; Ken Ryan, Fr; John Schmitt, Soph; Robert Schuck, Sr; Norm Scott, Soph.
Third Row: Rob Scribner, Fr; Doug Shearer, Fr; Mike Smith, Soph; Peter Smith, Fr; Charles Sollitt, Jr; Richard Stephan, Soph; Douglas Stewart, Sr; Brian Storie, Fr; Gordon Theriault, Fr; Jeff Thompson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Michael Wade, Sr; Robert Walker, Jr; John Walsh, Jr; Robert Waltz, Fr; Gary Welch, Fr; Robert Whitney, Jr; Tom Wickersham, Soph; Douglas Wilkey, Fr; John Williams, Jr; Tony Zubik, Jr.

The ten o'clock break is a time for the piano or for bridge.

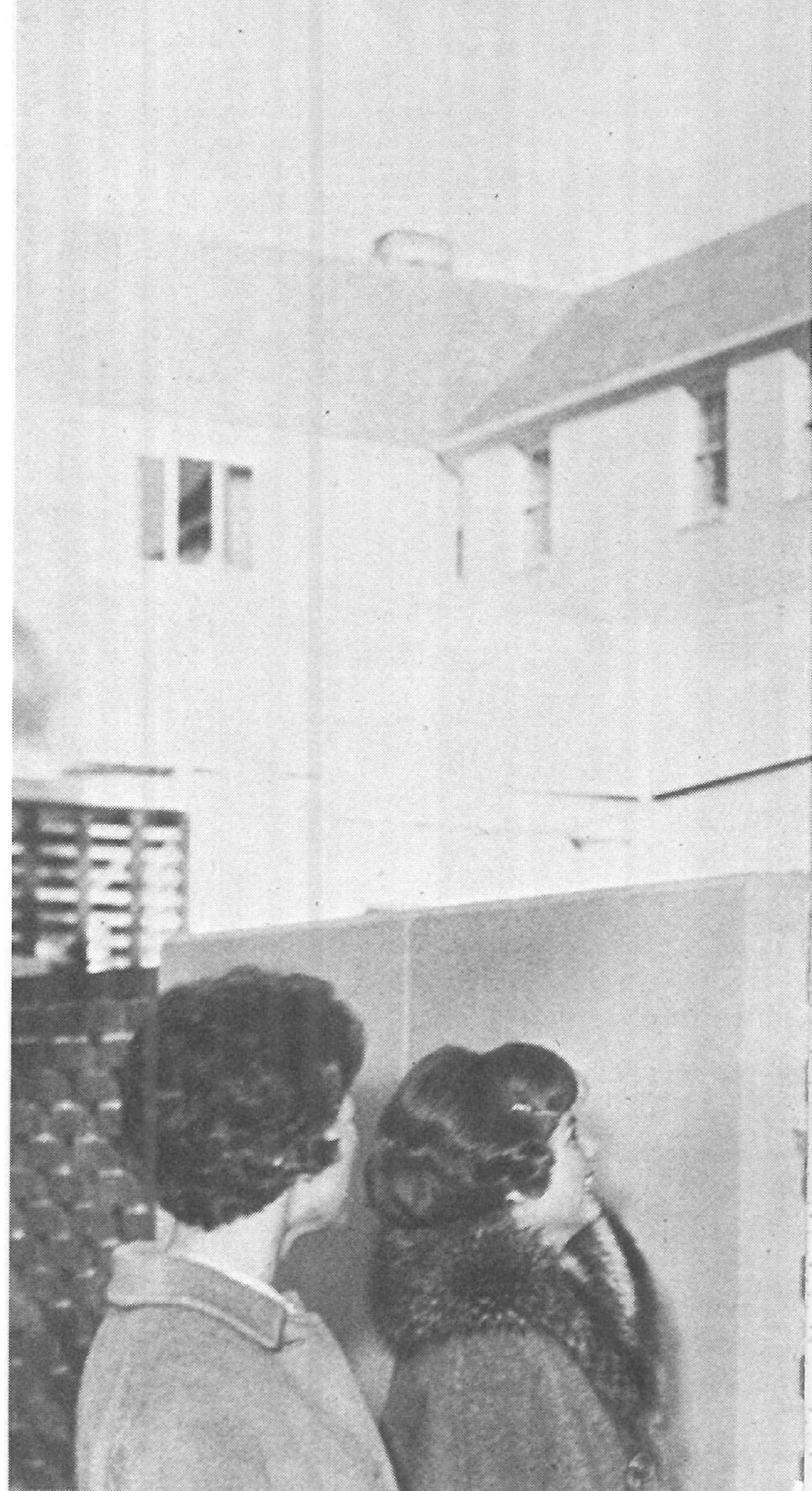
Civil engineers-to-be look for ways to make a feasible rapid transit monorail system for the Seattle area.





Top Row: Jim Aardal, Fr; Rich Amen, Jr; Jack Anderson, Fr; Bill Baker, Jr; Dave Bergstrom, Fr; Dave Billings, Fr; Rob Blair, Jr.
Second Row: Gary Brandt, Soph; Bill Branom, Fr; Steve Branom, Soph; George Brown, Jr; Chuck Buell, Fr; Lang Bunker, Fr; Charlie Burdell, Soph.
Bottom Row: Tom Carlile, Soph; Tom Clarke, Fr; Terry Copple, Fr; Steve Courtney, Soph; Charles DeVore, Jr; Chris Doces, Sr; Rick Dolwig, Soph.

Little Sisters of Minerva
 chat with their SAE
 brothers.



Top Row: Michael Duppenthaler, Sr; Jack Frei, Fr; Bill Gaeth, Fr; Rick Gavin, Jr; Don Gessel, Jr; Grady Gray, Fr; Rocky Greer, Jr; Don Hansen, Sr; Dan Hauff, Sr; Bill Hayden, Soph.
Second Row: Bert Holeton, Fr; Gene Hoyle, Jr; Art Jacobsen, Soph; Curt Janhunnen, Jr; Rick L. Johnson, Fr; Tim Johnson, Soph; Tod Kinley, Fr; Rich Kirchner, Fr; Judd Kirk, Soph; Steve Kirk, Fr.
Third Row: Leon Klube, Fr; Clif Knudsen, Sr; Bob Larne, Fr; Ned Lawson, Sr; Mark Lundberg, Fr; Dick McBroom, Sr; John McGregor, Fr; Jim Metcalfe, Fr; Tom Norkool, Soph; Bill Oliver, Fr.
Bottom Row: Mike Ostrom, Sr; Steve Pease, Jr; Marty Peterson, Sr; Jeff Plant, Soph; Wayne Poulsen, Soph; John Richards, Fr; Bruce Roen, Soph; Tom Rohn, Soph; Glen Russell, Fr; Jim Sampson, Jr.





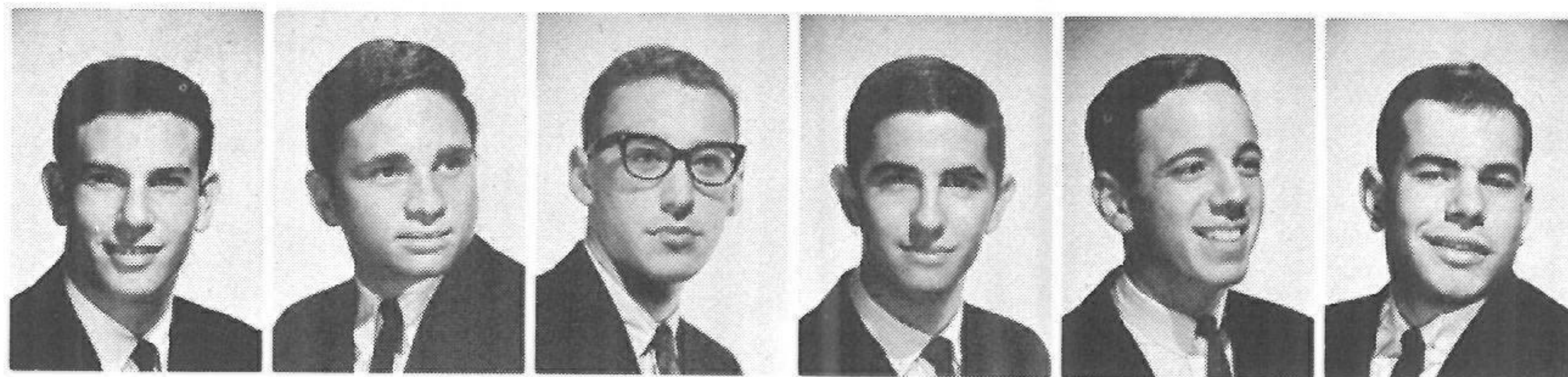
sigma alpha epsilon expansion program reaches completion

Keeping the SAE lions gold is a never-ending task. Here they receive a face lifting along with the chapter house which sports a new addition this year.

Top Row: Steve Sanford, Fr; Bill Scott, Jr; Jack Stokes, Sr; Lee Stubbe, Sr.
Second Row: Steve Tsukuno, Fr; Kirk Usher, Soph; Jim Vandenberg, Soph; Art Van Rooy, Jr.
Third Row: Ted Vollstedt, Fr; Phil Ward, Fr; Gary Webster, Jr; Ross Whitney, Fr.
Bottom Row: Rob Wilcox, Soph; Dave Worthington, Jr; Tom Youngs, Soph; Rick Zweibel, Jr.



sigma alpha mu charters rose bowl special



Roger Bass, Fr; Barney Blatte, Soph; Chuck Blumenfeld, Soph; Dick Brody, Soph; Chuck Caplan, Soph; Jerome Chiprut, Fr.



The Rose Bowl kicked off a Sammie drive to Pasadena via charter bus and lots of cheers.



Top Row: Mike J. Copper, Soph; Lee Cordova, 5th Yr; Irvin DeLeon, Sr; Harvey Deutsch, Soph; Harold Diamond, Soph; Harold Diskin, Sr; Dan Eskenazi, Fr; Bob Friedman, Jr; Jeff Goldberg, Sr; Stephen Goldman, Fr; Dennis Hardy, Fr.
Second Row: Paul Hecker, Soph; Bob Israel, Soph; Al Jacobson, Sr; John Kalin, Fr; Don Lazoff, Sr; Charles Mann, Fr; Jeff Morris, Sr; Marv Negrin, Soph; Irv Pass, Soph; Bob Porad, Fr; Dan Romey, Fr.
Bottom Row: Michael Roney, Jr; Harry Rubin, Fr; Don Sanders, Fr; Stewart Schuster, Soph; Bob Sherman, Fr; Quentin Steinberg, Fr; Craig Sternberg, Fr; Mike Venar, Soph; Rodney Waldbaum, Fr; Gerald Weiner, Soph; Paul Wienir, Sr.

all learn through
social suffering

the group tongue spit at
the shivering pledge
forcing him to a morning swab.
and the dorm floor moved
silently by
leaving the freshman sealed
in his self . . .





"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" Shirley Weber receives her badge from 1962 sweetheart Judy Sceva at Harrison Hot Springs, Canada.

sigma chi sponsors



Top Row: Dick Acheson, Soph; Warren Banks, Sr; Brian Barry, Soph; John Bergerson, Jr; Fritz Bowman, Sr; Kent Carthey, Jr; John Chaffins, Jr; Ken Colman, Fr; Biff Dane, Jr; Van Deming, Sr; Erwin Dow, Sr.
Second Row: Bill Enderlein, Fr; Jim Ford, Sr; Phil Foster, Sr; Chuck Garrett, Sr; Dick Gilbert, Fr; Phil Grindley, Sr; Ted Haggblom, Fr; George Hammond, Sr; Whitney Hammond, Fr; Mike Healey, Jr; Larry Heeren, Soph.
Bottom Row: Dennis Helmick, Soph; Mike Hess, Jr; Larry Hougen, Fr; Jim Hunt, Jr; Gary R. Johnson, Soph; Nick Kaiser, Jr; Dave Klein, Jr; Gordy Lagerquist, Jr; Bud LeRoy, Soph; Frank Lindsay, Fr; Joseph Lyons, Soph.



Feathers, milk, sawdust and coeds "flew" as sorority girls battled for the trophy in Sigma Chi's third annual "Derby Day."



Top Row: Roy McCready, Sr; Jerry McDonald, Fr; Tom McKee, Fr.

Second Row: Don McPhee, Sr; Jerry Mackenzie, Jr; Mark Master-son, Soph.

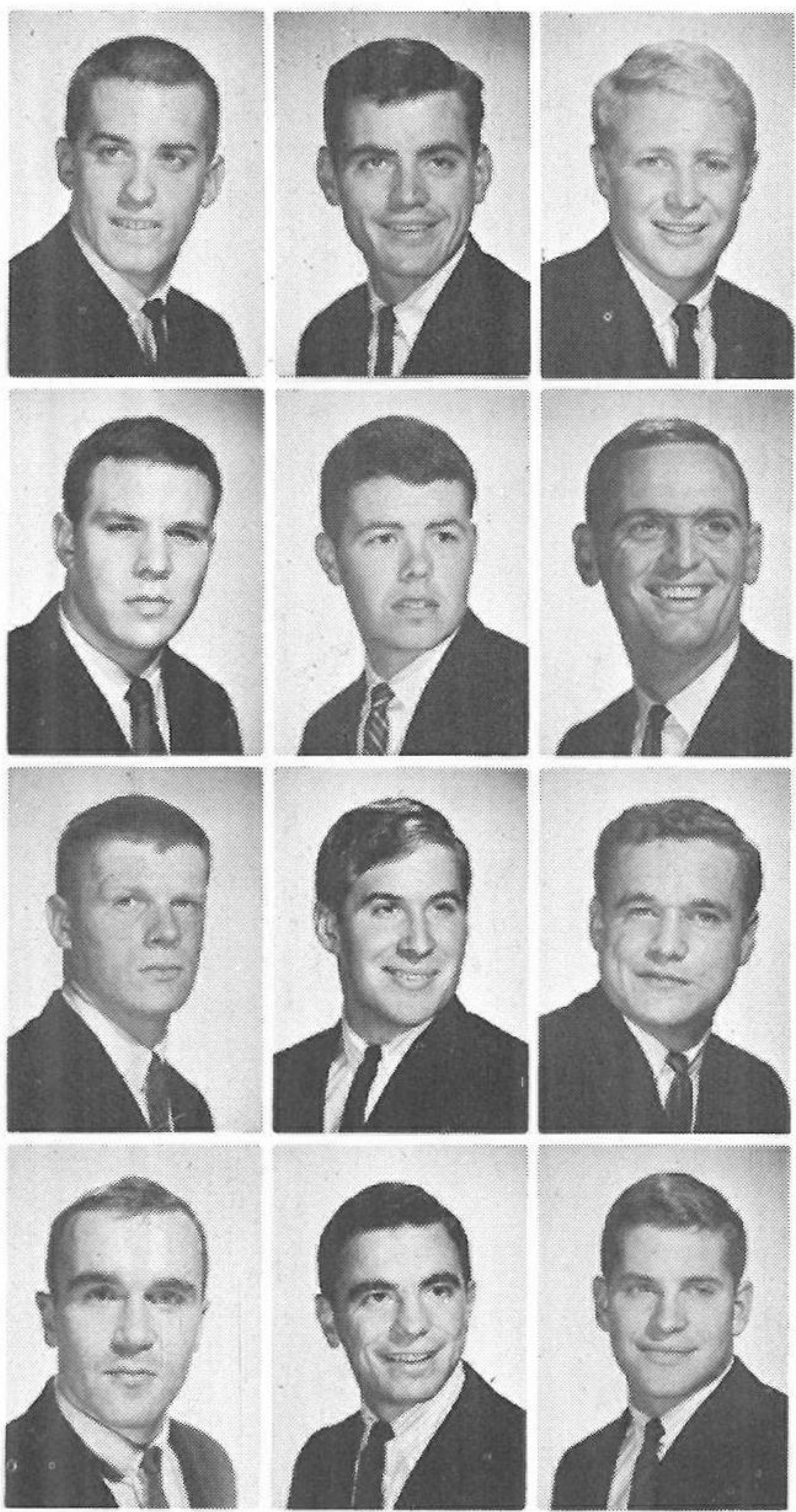
third annual derby day contest



Top Row: John Morrell, Fr; Phil B. Morris, Jr; Dick Noble, Soph; Pete Pipe, Jr; Jim Plowman, Jr; Jerry Rauhala, Sr; Rich Robertson, Soph; Tom Rogers, Soph; Tom Rowland, Sr; Fred Rucker, Sr; Fred Ryndak, Fr.

Second Row: Trev R. Sarles, Jr; Stan Scott, Sr; Dave Sepanen, Soph; Harold Smedal, Jr; Bob Sours, Jr; Curtis St. John, Fr; Larry Stuart, Jr; Dick Taylor, Soph; Rick Teague, Sr; Joe Tedford, Soph; Bill Todd, Fr.

Bottom Row: Joe Tuttle, Jr; Al Vanik, Soph; Steve West, Jr; Geoffrey White, Soph; Bill Wilkins, Sr; Wayne Wilskie, Jr; Roger Wolcott, Soph; Graydon Woolaway, Sr; John Woolley, Soph; Bill Wrede, Jr; Tom Zwisler, Soph.



Top Row: Harry Abel, Fr; Ted Aksnes, Soph; John Alskog, Soph.
Second Row: Norm Anderson, Jr; Larry Asmann, Fr; Wayne Badovinus, Jr.
Third Row: John S. Callahan, Fr; Dan Carmichael, Fr; Thomas Casey, Sr.
Bottom Row: Jon Christofferson, Sr; Bob D. Clark, Soph; Ken Collins, Soph.

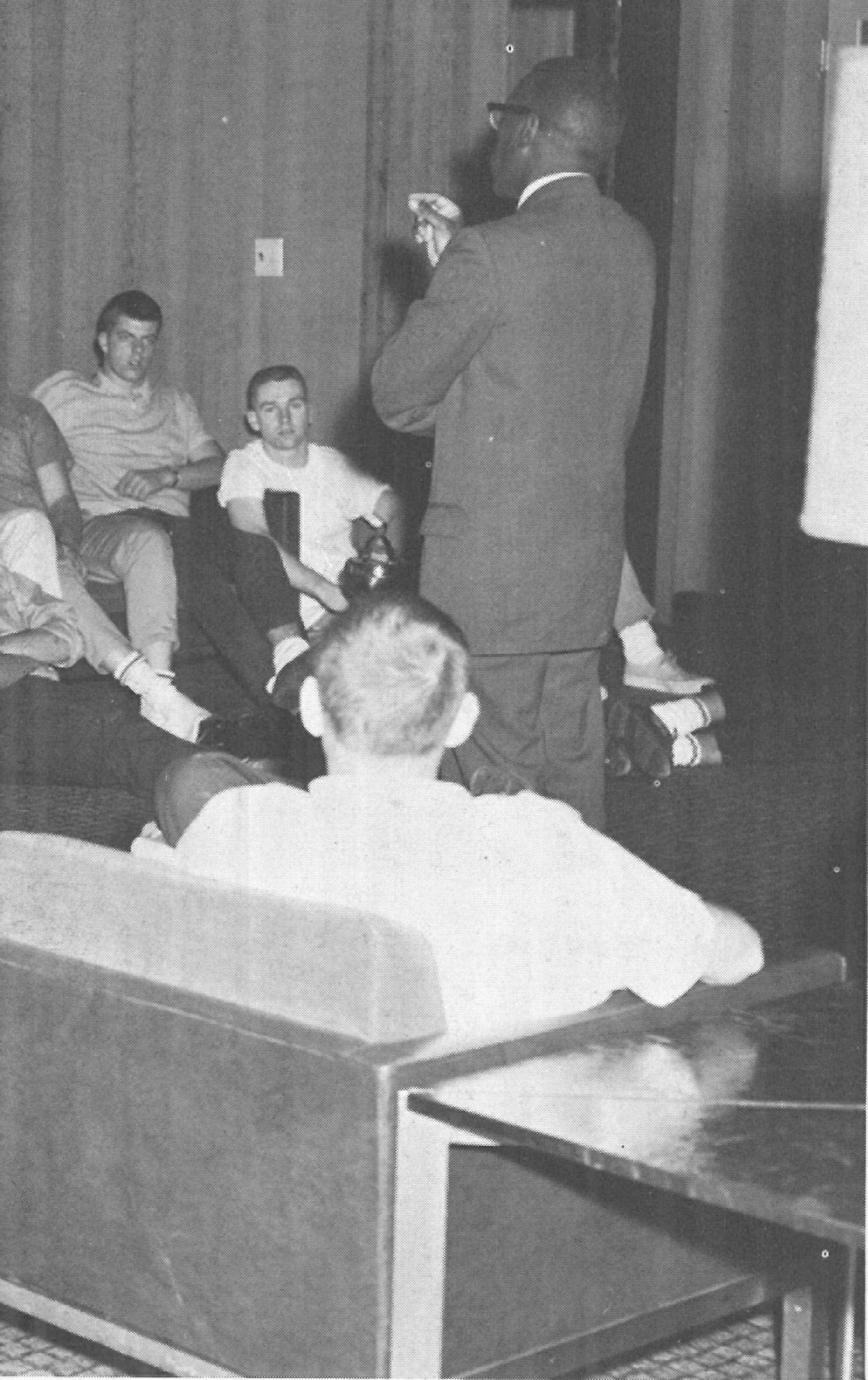


A speaker from CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) explains his organization's views on civil rights. Informal discussions of current issues have been a part of Sigma Nu's program for several years.

sigma nu explores



Top Row: Pat Connors, Fr; John Coombs, Fr; Tom Dailey, Fr; Rich Dawson, Jr; Jon Day, Soph; Les Dicks, Fr; Bill Diehl, Sr; Corky Diseth, Fr; Bruce Edgerton, Jr; Frank Etter, Fr; Dayton Finnigan, Jr.
Second Row: Brian Frederick, Soph; Rick Gilbert, Fr; Tom Green, Jr; Jerry Griffith, Fr; Doug Hadley, Jr; Jim Haggerty, Sr; Mike Haggerty, Jr; Tim Hagman, Jr; Doug Hall, Sr; Gary Harris, Jr; Gordy Harris, Fr.
Bottom Row: Larry Hartford, Soph; Jim Hermann, Soph; Ralph Hoard, Soph; Mike Hoare, Soph; John Holmberg, Soph; Dick Huebschman, Jr; Corky Jackson, Sr; Jay Jacobsen, Fr; Jim Jaquet, Sr; Jim Jeffries, Jr; John John, Fr.



Top Row: Jim Johnston, Jr; Jeff Jordan, Fr; Randy Keller, Fr; Bruce Korus, Fr; Roger Korus, Jr.
Second Row: Sandy Koski, Jr; Rod Kovick, Soph; Bob Lanning, Soph; Skip Law, Soph; Pete Leach, Soph.
Third Row: Bruce Livingstone, Jr; Ron Lorentzen, Soph; Gary Ludwick, Jr; Dan McDonald, Jr; Dick Mariani, Fr.
Bottom Row: George Mehaffey, Soph; Hal Miller, Soph; Kurt Mondloch, Soph; Lyle Norwood, Soph; Mike O'Connor, Soph.

contemporary issues



Top Row: Dave Onkels, Soph; Harv Palmer, Fr; Bill Parker, Fr; Mac Parker, Jr; Omar Parker, Fr; Al Pemberton, Soph; Dave Pendergraft, Fr; Jim P. Perkins, Jr; Dan Phillips, Fr; Jay Phillips, Fr; Tom Quigg, Jr.
Second Row: Sky Records, Jr; Jeff Rhebeck, Fr; Bruce Richards, Jr; Barry Rochefort, Soph; Bob Royal, Fr; Ron Seaman, Soph; Dave Semple, Fr; Jim Sherman, Fr; Doug Sherry, Soph; Phil Shinnick, Jr; Steve Singer, Jr.
Bottom Row: George Smylie, Fr; Dick Spence, Fr; Norm Spencer, Sr; Van Swarthout, Fr; Tom Teel, Jr; Bill Thomas, Jr; Stuart Thompson, Sr; Larry Tracy, Soph; Tim Verhoef, Soph; Joey Wilson, Jr; Dave York, Sr.



Top Row: David Ahlberg, Fr; Robert Aliverti, Jr; James G. Anderson, Soph; Gary Baker, Fr; Ronald Baker, Jr; Bruce Barr, Jr; Richard Bates, Sr; Dale Bloomquist, Soph; William Brooks, Fr; Robert I. Buell, Soph; Jerry Busick, Sr.
Second Row: Mel Carlson, Jr; Ray Castor, Jr; Cliff Chamberlain, Soph; Garry Crocker, Jr; Kirby Crocker, Soph; James Daly, Soph; Thomas Demco, Sr; Donald Durr, Sr; Robert Durr, Soph; Jerry Erickson, Jr; Michael Fadden, Jr.
Bottom Row: Steven Faust, Jr; David Fillinger, Jr; J. David Finholm, Jr; Donald Fisher, Soph; John Fluke, Sr; Michael Friedman, Fr; Ben Gillingham, Fr; Paul Gillingham, Jr; Tom Gilpin, Jr; Andrew Goulding, Jr; Malcom Graham, Sr.

speakeasy and saloon mix at sigma phi epsilon pledge dance



Top Row: Jeff Hahn, Soph; Robert Hancock, Soph; John Hardman, Fr; Halleck Hodgins, Soph; David Hoff, Soph; Dennis L. Holt, Sr.
Second Row: Sidney Hoover, Soph; Peter Howard, Jr; Robert Hughes, Jr; Patrick Jakob, Soph; Mark Jarrett, Sr; Stephen E. Johnson, Fr.
Third Row: Stephen K. Johnson, Sr; Michael Jonas, Jr; Randolph Jones, Soph; David Kroeger, Fr; Michael LaFromboise, Jr; Tom Laz, Soph.
Bottom Row: Robert Leonard, Sr; Stephen LePenske, Sr; Frank Lewis, Sr; J. Allen Lewis, Soph; John Lockhart, Soph; Jerry Lorentson, Jr.

Sig Eps blend elements of the Wild West and the Roaring Twenties at their pledge dance.



Top Row: William McCowin, Soph; Lynn Miller, Soph; John Moseley, Soph; John E. Nelson, Jr; William Nelson, Jr; James Nugent, Sr; Dennis O'Brien, Sr; Ralph C. Olson, Sr; Mike O'Neill, Fr.
Second Row: Jeff Pahre, Fr; William Prater, Sr; David Puz, Jr; Charles A. Reed, Fr; Ed Robinson, Jr. Marvin Rush, Soph; James Rutledge, Soph; Donn Sarbaum, Sr; Robert Shafer, Soph.
Bottom Row: Douglas Shult, Sr; Paul Soderman, Jr; Victor Stevens, Sr; Kenneth Strieby, Jr; Rockne Timm, Fr; James Treadwell, Soph; Chuck Watts, Jr; James Wick, Sr; David F. Wilson, Sr.





Top Row: Don Barger, Jr; Al Bruffey, Jr; Paul Garrett, Fr.
Second Row: Ron Glassett, Jr; Jerry Hautamaki, Jr; Jim Hess, Sr.
Bottom Row: Terry Higman, Jr; Neil Humphries, Sr; Rick Jerome, Jr.



"hairbreadth" wins tau kappa epsilon pin

"Hairbreadth Husky," Seattle newspaper cartoonist Bob McCausland's mascot for the University, receives an honorary pledge pin from President Jerry Syrcle.

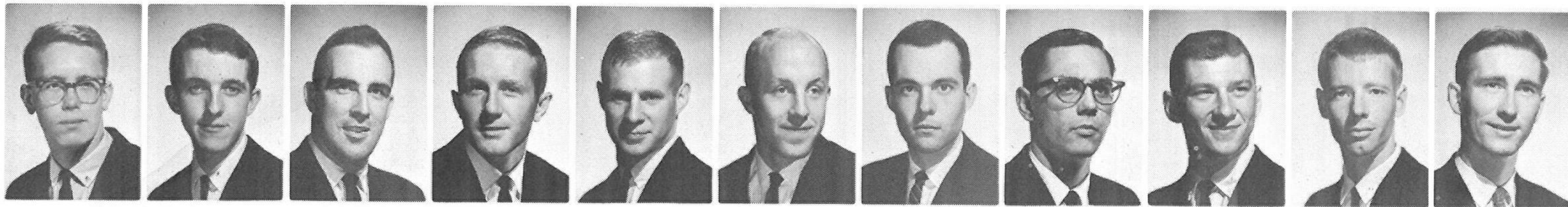


Top Row: Pete Kahlke, Fr; Bill Kyte, Fr; John Lanham, Jr; John McGoldrick, Sr; Mike McNeeley, Jr; Frank Maloney, Fr; Gary Markham, Jr; Matt Maury, Sr; Eric Moore, Jr; Gordon Nelson, Sr; Roger Palmer, Soph.
Bottom Row: Dick Parsons, Fr; Rolf Reichel, Fr; Kelly Robinson, Jr; Paul Seibel, Soph; Ken Small, Jr; Larry Stecher, Soph; Jerry Syrcle, Sr; Dick Vorce, Jr; Terry Wilsey, Soph; Bill Wilson, Sr; Tom Wynne, Jr.

Timber Queen finalists join Tau Phis in a songfest. Nancy Richmond was selected queen on Garb Day, sponsored by the Forestry Fraternity in conjunction with the Forestry Department.



Jim Bowers, Fr; Mark Bowns, Fr; Joseph Brislin, Sr; Richard Deline, Sr; Don Dowling, Jr; Jim Gullickson, Sr; John Hammons, Sr; Jon Hobbs, Jr; Dave Hohl, Jr; Barry Hull, Sr; Pete Kreisler, Jr.

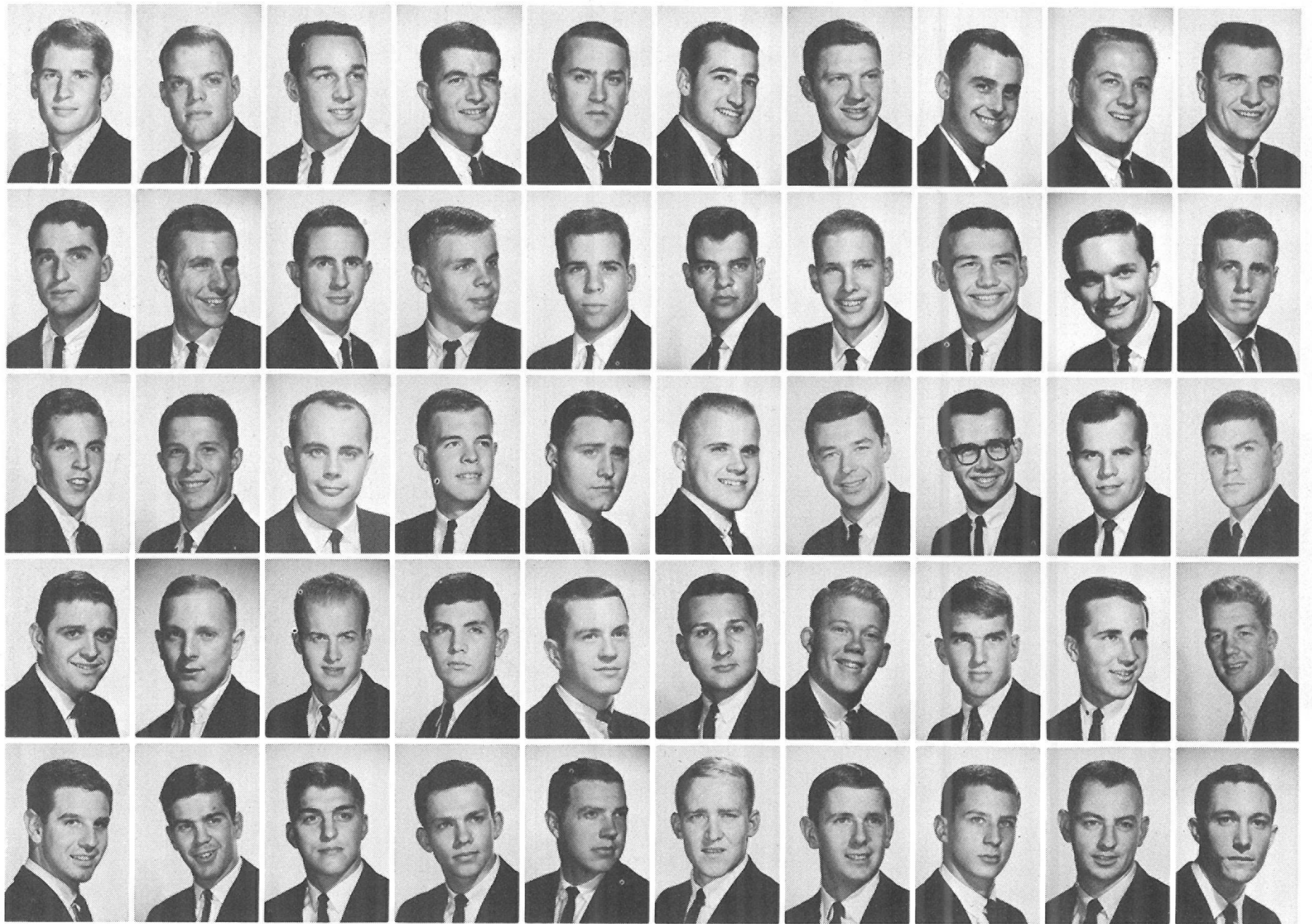


tau phi deltas in right garb at their day



Top Row: John Loper, Jr; Bill McCormick, Soph; Don L. Miller, Fr; Geoffrey Mueller, Fr; Fred Norman, Jr; John Popelka, Sr; Bill Rambo, Sr; Terry Richards, Soph; Clark Rowland, Sr; Ken Schlichte, Soph; Richard Short, Soph.
Bottom Row: Ron Smith, Fr; Charles Stewart, Jr; Karl Stout, Jr; William Striker, Fr; James Suess, Jr; Dan Treat, Sr; Lewis Ulrey, Fr; Terry Watson, Sr; Vaughn Webb, Soph; Paul Wenner, Sr; Bruce Wood, Sr.

Top Row: Loren Anderson, Jr; Mike Bassett, Fr; Larry Beach, Fr; Jim M. Berg, Jr; Pete Berzins, Jr; Jay Bourdeau, Sr; Pat Brewin, Fr; Karl Brown, Soph; Stan Brown, Soph; Norval Bruce, Jr.
Second Row: Gary Burliegh, Fr; Bruce Burpee, Soph; Dave Burpee, Sr; Tim Carpenter, Fr; Doug Cook, Fr; John Cooper, Jr; Joel Crosby, Fr; Hec Cyre, Fr; Jack Denton, Sr; Dave Dillon, Fr.
Third Row: Pete Gerry, Fr; Rick Graham, Fr; Gordy Granston, Sr; Bill Graves, Fr; Dick Greener, Sr; Gary Guyll, Jr; Dick Hadley, Soph; Jerry Halligan, Fr; Gary Halverson, Jr; Greg Hanson, Soph.
Fourth Row: Stan Hill, Sr; Ron Holliday, Soph; Gary Hoppes, Jr; Bob Huesby, Fr; Mike T. Hughes, Fr; Jim Isensee, Sr; Steve Juntwait, Fr; Rob Kendig, Soph; Pete Klenak, Soph; Jim Knutzen, Soph.
Bottom Row: Jeff LaChasse, Soph; Neil Lane, Fr; Merideth Liesmann, Jr; Bud Linthicum, Fr; Steve Loftin, Sr; Pat McBee, Jr; Steve McCaffray, Jr; Franz Meeske, Fr; Bob Meston, Sr; Pete Middlebrooks, Sr.



Impromptu song sessions help strengthen the bonds of brotherhood.





Theta Chis add some "go power" to Pete Schnebele's campaign. He emerged victorious in the junior class veep vote.

theta chi candidate carries class elections



Top Row: Thomas Milligan, Sr; Gary Moore, Jr; Jim D. Morgan, Jr; Vance Mylroie, Soph; Jerry Nelson, Jr; Gary Northrop, Fr; John Pedersen, Sr; Steve Pedersen, Soph; Keith Peterson, Sr; Don Pingree, Soph; Don Pravitz, Soph.
Second Row: Rainer Rey, Jr; Al Roberts, Soph; Pete Sabin, Jr; Pete Schnebele, Jr; Ray Seaborg, Sr; Dick Shanafelt, Soph; Rob Shanafelt, Fr; Tim Shanahan, Soph; Jerry Sheets, Jr; Lonnie Sherick, Soph; John Snow, Soph.
Bottom Row: Jack Sonnichsen, Jr; Lee Springgate, Soph; Doug Stenberg, Soph; Larry Stenberg, Jr; Clyde Stenerson, Sr; Cliff Stice, Jr; Ken Stubberfield, Jr; Steve Telfer, Sr; Terry Thomas, Soph; Fred Weick, Sr; John Zanderson, Jr.



Top Row: Gary Alexander, Soph; Gerald Allen, Jr; George Anderson, Fr; Don Baldwin, Grad; Dennis Baxter, Jr; Bill Beck, Soph; Mike Bennett, Soph; Jim Bishop, Jr; James Borrow, Fr; Phillip Bradbury, Fr; Mike Bryant, Jr.
Second Row: Glen Burns, Soph; Gary Bylund, Soph; Robert Cardwell, Fr; Ward Carter, Fr; Bill Collins, Soph; Colin Conant, Fr; Joe Dawson, Fr; Dick Day, Fr; Jim Dobbins, Fr; Bruce Dodge, Soph; Don Eaton, Jr.
Third Row: Jim Gorman, Jr; Karl Gruber, Fr; David Henry, Soph; Gary Hoglund, Jr; Robert Holert, Jr; Henry Kiefer, Sr; Ron King, Sr; Rick LaMonte, Jr; Dick Latimer, Jr; Gary Lewis, Soph; Dave Lockwood, Fr.
Fourth Row: Roy Lyle, Sr; Mark McDowell, Soph; Jack McLaughlin, Soph; Bob McPake, Jr; Emmett Maloof, Soph; John Morton, Jr; John Nelson, Sr; Ken Ness, Soph; Ron Parypa, Jr; Craig Pedlar, Jr; Steve Peterson, Fr.
Fifth Row: Larry Phillips, Jr; Jerry Plowman, Sr; Dave Polnaszek, Fr; James Reid, Soph; Dick Rench, Jr; George Robertson, Fr; Dean Sargent, Jr; Dwight Schaeffer, Soph; John Shadwell, Fr; Don Shipley, Soph; James Sinding, Soph.
Bottom Row: Bill Stewart, Soph; Tom Taylor, Sr; David Teasdale, Sr; Robert Tibbatts, Fr; Dennis Turner, Sr; Mike Wade, Fr; Clark Wakefield, Soph; Alan Wells, Sr; Ralph Williams, Fr; Ben Wilson, Soph; Marc Zener, Fr.

1963 marks 50th anniversary of theta delta chi

Joan Kitner, Kappa
Delta, receives her
trophy as 1963
Playmate of
Theta Delta Chi.





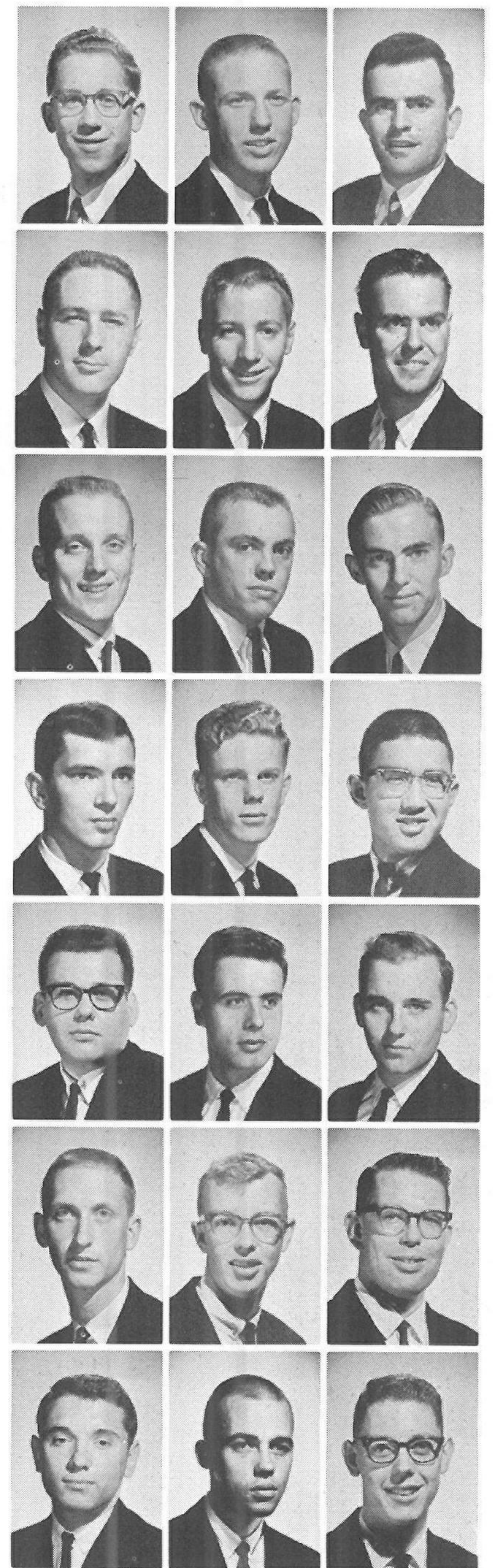
A Theta Xi pledge receives the traditional swat from his too-eager date.

theta xi candidate triumphs

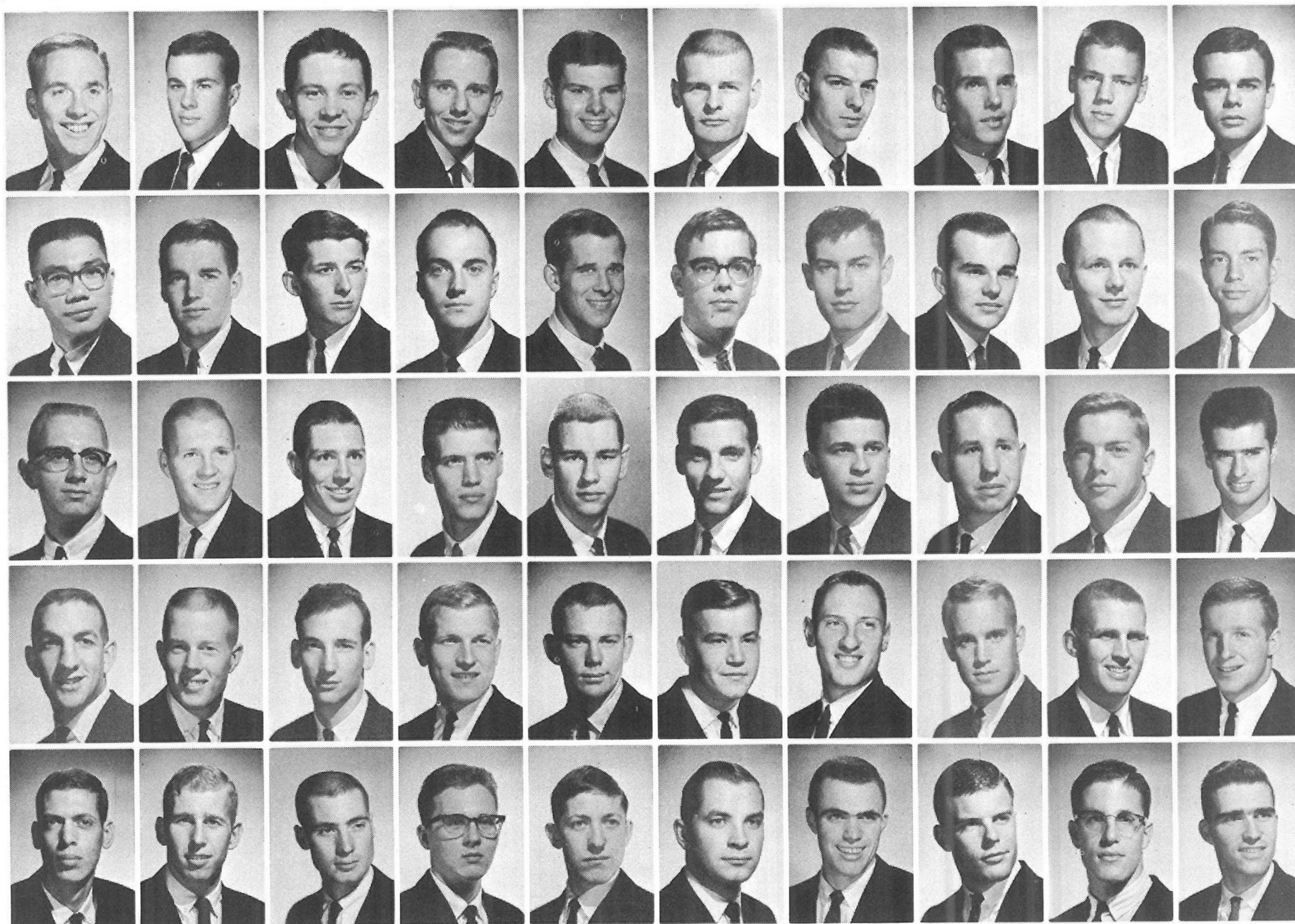


Top Row: Wallace Atkinson, Fr; Larry Boehringer, Fr; Henry Bryan, Soph; David Buzard, Soph; Edwin Buzard, Sr; James Caley, Soph; Michael Caraway, Jr.
Bottom Row: Rich Carle, Soph; Robert Chilina, Jr; James Christopher, Jr; Paul Darby, Fr; Bruce Freeland, Soph; William Hainsworth, Jr; Marvin Hamm, Fr.

The Theta Xi bandwagon gets under way to roll in votes for Dave Mills, successful candidate for senior-class treasurer.



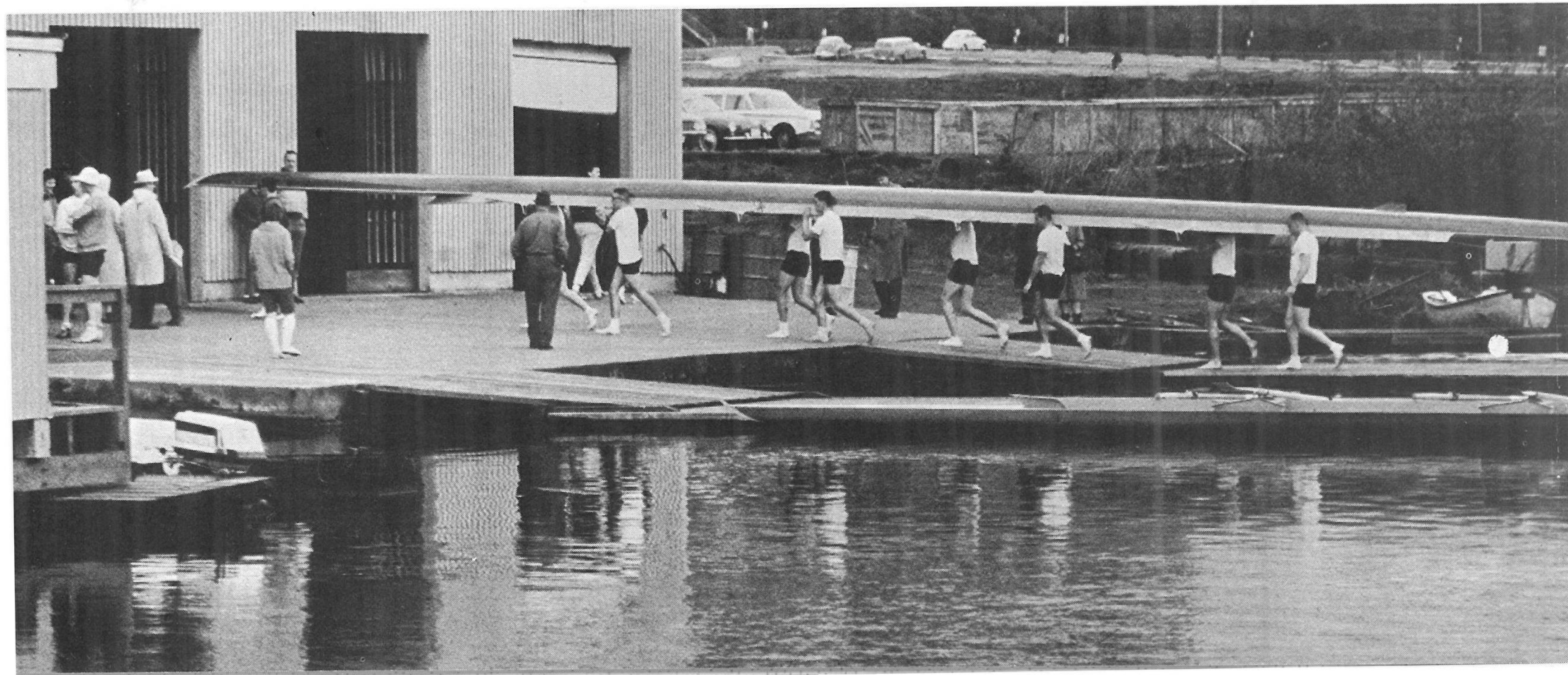
Top Row: Tom Harris, Jr; Michael Heneghan, Soph; Jude Hourihan, Soph.
Second Row: Richard James, Sr; Robert James, Fr; Herb Johnson, Fr.
Third Row: Kelly Linman, Soph; Albert Michel, Jr; Dale Miller, Fr.
Fourth Row: David Mills, Sr; Mark Neils, Soph; William Oku, Soph.
Fifth Row: Joseph Orem, Soph; Warne Rintala, Sr; Max Schlieve, Fr.
Sixth Row: Mac Shaw, Jr; Roger Strand, Jr; William Tracy, Sr.
Bottom Row: Joseph Truce, Soph; Ron Twigg, Jr; Wendell Wells, Sr.

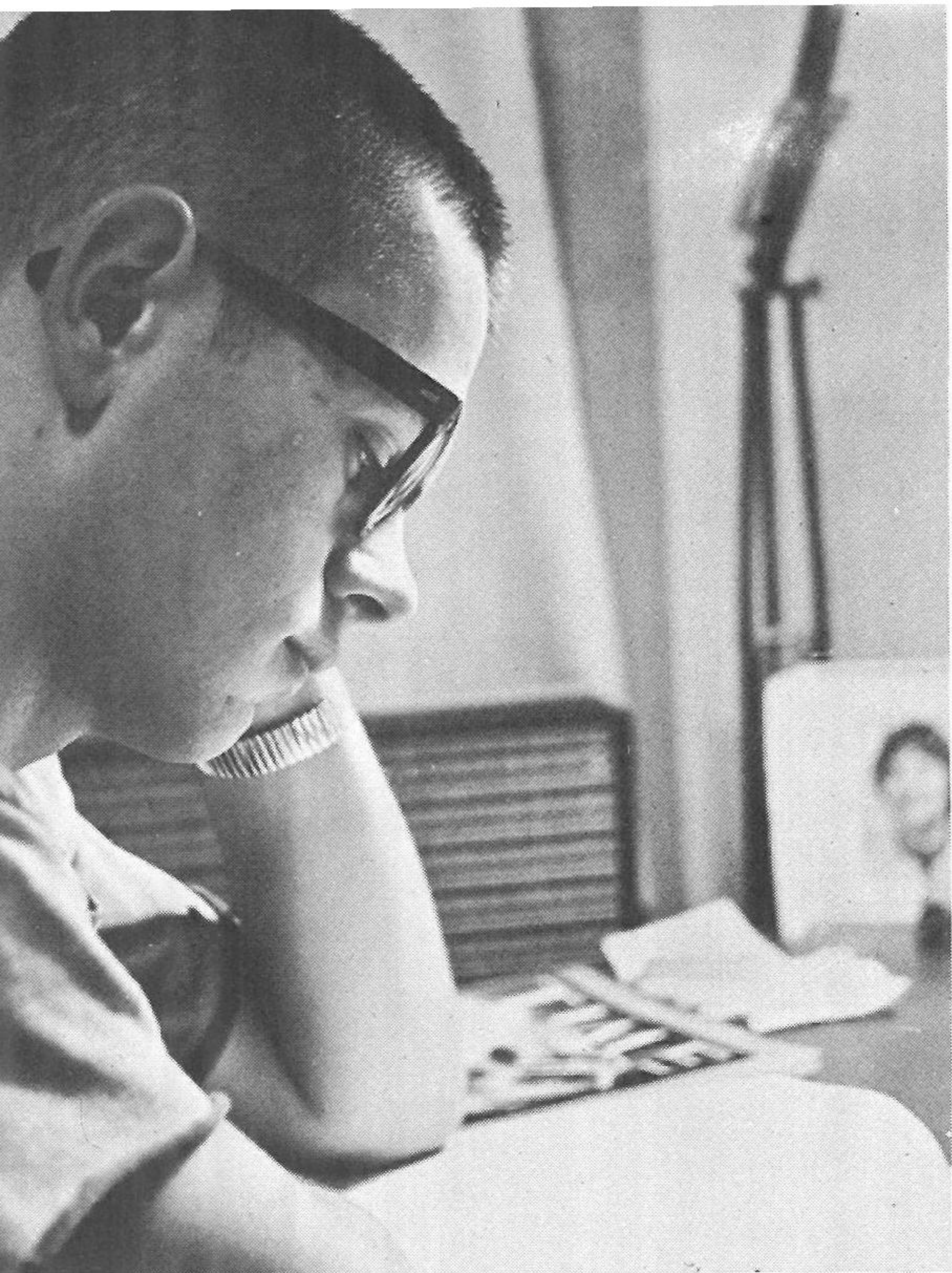


Top Row: Ron Abramson, Soph; John Baker, Sr; Sam Baker, Soph; George Bennett, Soph; James Borrow, Soph; Charles Brayshaw, Sr; Fred Brown, Sr; Tom Buckingham, Jr; Ward Buckingham, Jr; Lou Dodd, Sr.
Second Row: Jeffrey Dong, Soph; Joe Dunford, Sr; Ronald Ehlenberger, Soph; Jim Gavin, Sr; Bob Hacker, Soph; Nicholas Hallett, Sr; Alden Hanson, Soph; Don Hartvigsen, Jr; Lawrence Haunreiter, Soph; Charles Holtz, Sr.
Third Row: Kaj Johansen, Soph; Jerry Johnsen, Sr; Robert King, Jr; Edward Klein, Sr; Michael LaFramboise, Jr; Keith Liptack, Jr; Chuck McCaffree, Jr; Shannon McCormick, Jr; Earl McFarland, Soph; Bill McGonagle, Soph.
Fourth Row: Daniel McKenzie, Jr; Robert McMahon, Jr; Tom Mills, Sr; Kelly Nesheim, Soph; Ken Ness, Soph; Lee Peterson, Soph; Carl Presley, Jr; David Rogers, Sr; Jon Runstad, Sr; Rick Semon, Soph.
Bottom Row: Richard Shindler, Sr; Norton Smallwood, Jr; Don Smiset, Jr; Kenneth W. Smith, Jr; Robert S. Taylor, Soph; Michael Tihomirov, Soph; John Vynne, Soph; Ron Wilderman, Jr; Gene Williamson, Jr; John Winter, Sr;

varsity boat club: first year as a living group

Club members return from playing their old shell game in Lake Washington. The crew lived together as an organized house for the first time this year.



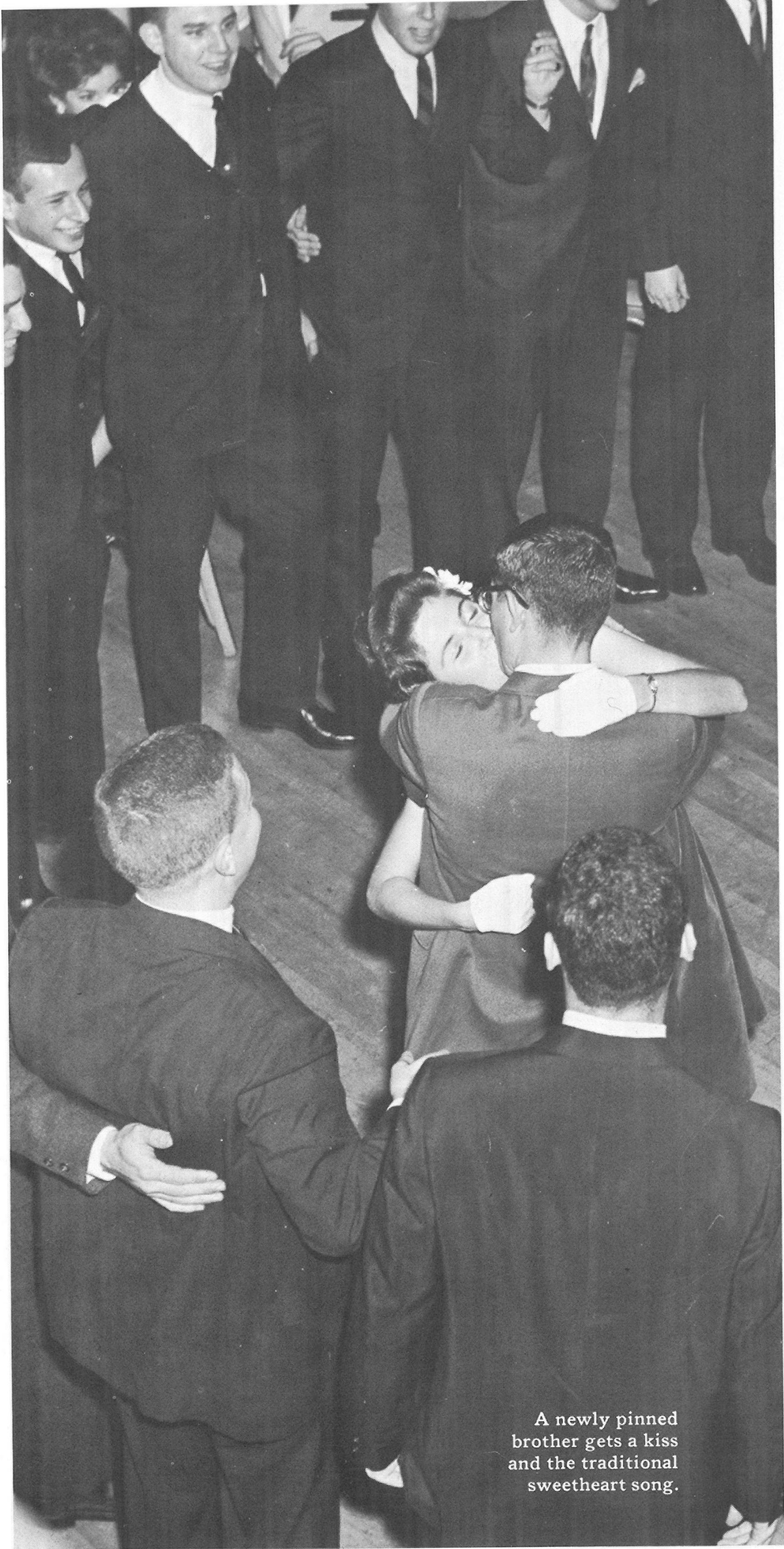


House warms up its voice for a social serenade (above). Freshman Tom Neville studies Zeta Psi's unique alum "big brother" program. Each pledge has an alum who graduated in the pledge's major field (left).

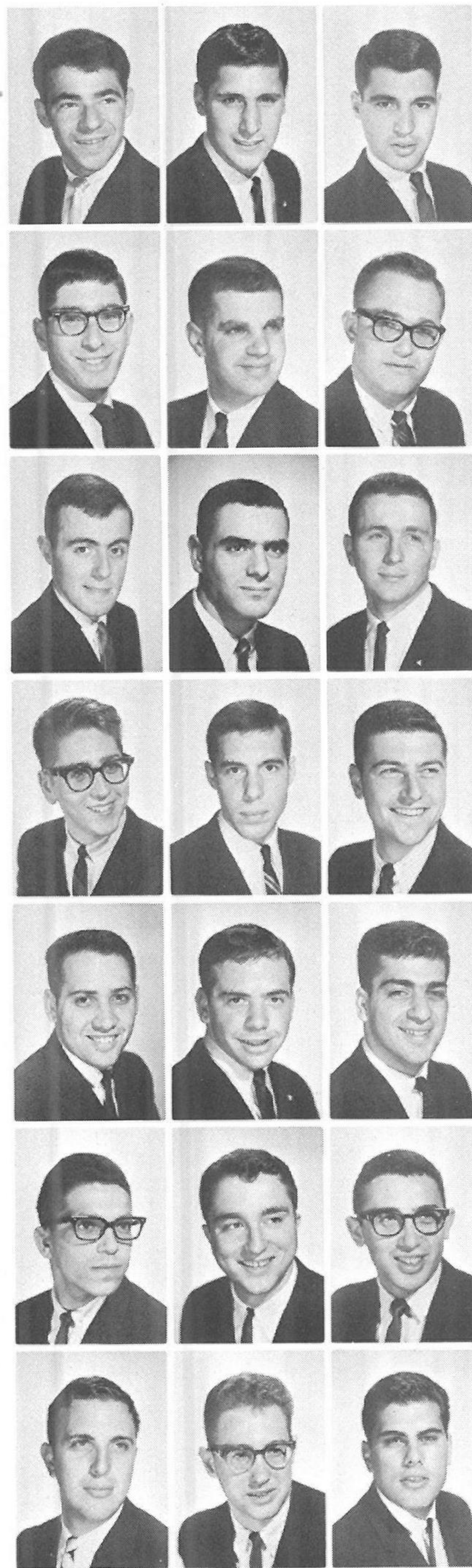
zeta psi's have alum "brothers"

Top Row: Mike Bauer, Fr; Clayton Betting, Fr; Russ Burton, Sr; Bill Cummings, Sr; Tom Cummings, Fr; Don Daniels, Grad; Dennis Dickert, Fr; John Ellis, Jr; Paul Elsberry, Soph; Tom Elwell, Jr; Dick Finger, Sr.
Second Row: Forrest Flashman, Soph; Howie Frank, Jr; Jim Galka, Jr; Peter Haase, Sr; Tom Harman, Fr; Don Hermanson, Sr; John Huhs, Soph; Larry Husby, Fr; Jim Isaacson, Fr; Dennis Johnson, Sr; Brian Kelly, Fr.
Third Row: Mike Klawin, Jr; Colin Klett, Soph; Andy Lea, Sr; Neil Lindsey, Soph; Dean Little, Soph; Mark Lookabaugh, Soph; Dick Losey, Fr; Doug McDonald, Fr; Denis Martin, Jr; Mark Mitrovich, Fr; Tom Neville, Fr.
Fourth Row: Tim North, Fr; Steve Ramsdell, Jr; Ron Robertson, Soph; Doug Robinson, Jr; Art Rose, Fr; Ralph Rosenberg, Sr; Armand Savage, Soph; Herb Schafer, Fr; Jerry Snell, Sr; Don Snowden, Sr; Steve Stanton, Fr.
Bottom Row: Paul Stritmatter, Jr; Gary Teague, Jr; Bill Theberge Jr; Don Thorgrimson, Sr; Jack Watte, Fr; Bill White, Fr; Rick F. White, Jr; Emil Wilkowski, Fr; Don H. Williams, Sr; Kent Wills, Sr; Butch Yarborough, Fr.





A newly pinned brother gets a kiss and the traditional sweetheart song.



Top Row: Ken Albert, Sr; Alan Alhadeff, Fr; Jack Alhadeff, Sr.
Second Row: Lou Berg, Fr; Sandy Bernbaum, Sr; Dennis Bloch, Sr.
Third Row: Jeffrey Brotman, Sr; Steve Brown, Jr; Robert Cahn, Fr.
Fourth Row: Stephen Camden, Sr; Paul Carrol, Sr; Ronald Coe, Soph.
Fifth Row: Albert Cohen, Jr; Jerry Cohen, Fr; Sammy Cordova, Jr.
Sixth Row: Robert Davis, Jr; Stuart Director, Fr; Gary Donion, Jr.
Bottom Row: Laurence Finegold, Jr; Bruce Fisher, Soph; Larry Flax, Sr.



Top Row: Jack Franco, Soph; Mike Fuson, Soph; Gary Goodman, Sr; Curtis Greenberg, Sr; Steve Gustav, Fr; Bill Harris, Soph; Robert Israel, Sr; Robert Kaplan, Soph; Larry Kaye, Soph.
Second Row: Kent Kramer, Sr; Brian Kremen, Fr; Michael Lemberg, Soph; Arthur Levy, Soph; Howard Lonn, Soph; John Muscatel, Jr; Morris Muscatel, Sr; Mario Natusius, Soph; Stan Neft, Soph.
Third Row: Stuart Offer, Sr; Al Pick, Soph; Paul Puziss, Fr; Jack Richlen, Jr; Joe Robin, Fr; David Robinson, Fr; Leonard Robinson, Fr; Richard Robinson, Jr; Howard Rose, Jr.
Bottom Row: Alan Rosen, Jr; Barry Rubenstein, Sr; Mark Rubin, Soph; Lawrence Saul, Soph; Michael Schwartz, Soph; Arnold Shain, Soph; Stephen Shain, Fr; Stuart Shleifer, Fr; Earl Shulman, Fr.

zeta beta tau marks year of progress and fellowship

ZBT officers discuss the house's future in their library.



Top Row: Robert Sichel, Soph; Jerry Soriano, Soph; Joel Starin, Fr; Gary Steinman, Soph; Al Sternoff, Sr.
Second Row: Richard Sternoff, Jr; John Strauss, Sr; James M. Taylor, Sr; Ken Taylor, Soph; Gary Volchok, Sr.
Bottom Row: Dave Wampold, Fr; Steve Weinstein, Jr; Stuart Weinstien, Jr; Mike Wiener, Sr; Mike Wolfe, Soph.



mohc's fall festival brings out folks



Men's Organized House Council officers set up a mock government in the men's dorms (right). Sandy Berg (above) confers with President Dick Holmquist and executives Dean Uyeno and Lawrence NaLamlieng. Singers and the crowds turned out for MOHC's fall Folk Festival (above right).





Top Row: Laszlo Bedegi, Fr; Ken Beuche, Soph; Cliff Campbell, Soph; Jim Chambers, Jr; Al DeRoco, Sr; Dave Durdall, Jr; Dennis Fox, Fr; George Goo, Fr; Stan Harris, Soph; John A. Hill, Fr.
Second Row: James P. Jones, Jr; James Kinoshita, Fr; Leo Lindbloom, Sr; Ronald McFall, Soph; Paul McMacken, Fr; Bob Marler, Jr; Theodore Martin, Sr; John Mohan, Sr; Gary Moir, Soph; Randall Morrison, Fr.
Bottom Row: Kenichi Nakano, Fr; Chumpor Nalamlieng, Jr; Todd Perkins, Fr; Larry Radke, Sr; Tom Rigos, Jr; James Saunders, Fr; Tim Schrag, Soph; Christopher Sherfey, Fr; Dean Skorheim, Fr; George Smalley, Fr.



Top Row: Bob Smithson, Soph; Jerry Sorlien, Fr; John Stetson, Fr; Larry Stoffel, Soph; Edward Stoll, Fr; Chester Swanson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Joseph Terhar, Fr; Charles Vlcek, Fr; Ron Wallace, Soph; Douglas Watson, 5th Yr; Stephen Wheeler, Jr; Dave H. White, Sr.

Gridders in the house hauled in the intramural dorm championship (above left). Cascadians treat their sister house, Cypress, to a dance in their lounge (above right).

cascade griders take intramural trophy

baker house booms with enthusiasm



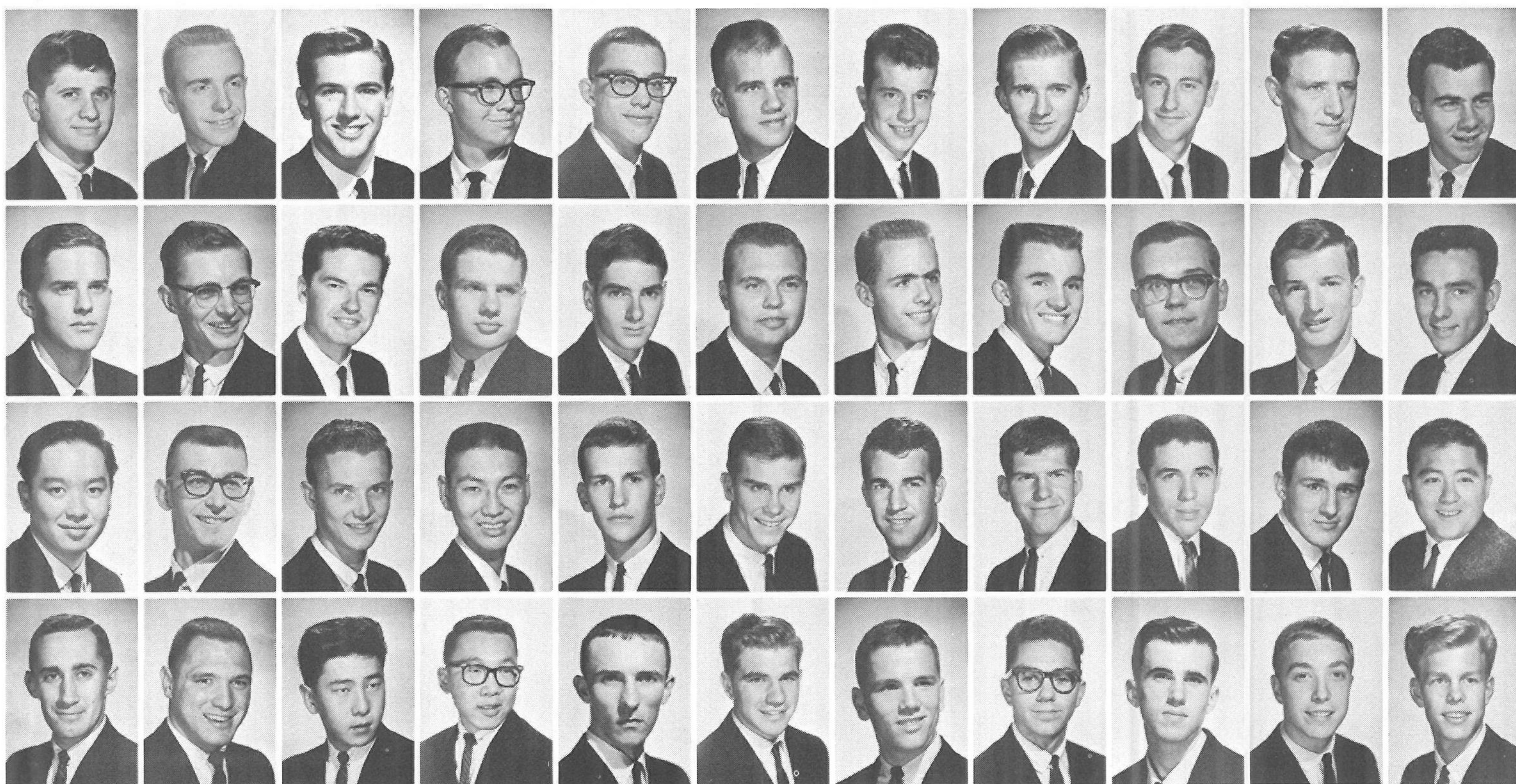
Top Row: Bill W. Anderson, Fr; Don Anderson, Fr; Ken Anderson, Fr; Dave Booth, Soph; Alan Burrage, Fr; Don Burrows, Sr; George Carle, Soph; Bruce Carter, Jr; Tom Clapp, Soph; Sid Clarke, Sr.
Second Row: James Corbin, Jr; Erik Dorff, Grad; Joe Falk, Sr; Grant Farr, Soph; Guillermo Guzman, Sr; Don Haapala, Jr; Tom Hammock, Soph; Arthur Harano, Fr; Dick Hargesheimer, Fr; Roy Hay, Grad
Third Row: Tom Holtom, Soph; Steve James, Sr; Richard C. Johnson, Sr; Terry Juhl, Jr; Peter Kahlke, Fr; Albert Kawai, Fr; Roy Kawasaki, Soph; Mel Kelso, Sr; Richard Kester, Jr; Mike King, Fr.
Fourth Row: Dennis Kiyohara, Fr; Geary Kraft, Soph; Don Kurle, Fr; Alan Kutsunai, Fr; Jim Lassoie, Fr; Arnie Long, Soph; Deryl McCarty, Fr; Hal Madison, Jr; Roger Marken, Soph; William Matson, Fr.
Bottom Row: David Miller, Fr; Davis Mills, Soph; Claude Montecucco, Fr; Don Nelson, Soph; John Nett, Jr; Marvin Olsen, Fr; Mike O'Neal, Soph; Dale Orr, Jr; Ron Owes, Fr; Jim Parks, Sr.



Boom! Fellowship bursts into enthusiasm whenever Baker house residents get together, whether for intramural sports or exchanges.



Top Row: Richard Paulson, Fr; Reid Peterson, Fr; Rod Peterson, Fr; P. G. Phillips, Jr; Ed Pickett, Sr; Ted Porter, Sr; George Reddick, Fr; Gary Reid, Jr; Jack Richards, Sr.
Second Row: Terry Roal, Fr; Marvin Scott, Jr; John Slater, Jr; Kenneth R. Smith, Sr; Richard Snow, Soph; Michael Spiger, Jr; John Stanton, Soph; Courtney Starbird, Jr; Milton Steele, Fr.
Bottom Row: Milan Stolarik, Jr; Allen Storaalsi, Soph; Bruce Strasser, Soph; John Tallahan, Jr; Michael J. Taylor, Sr; Gary Wangsmo, Fr; Bill Whitacre, Fr; Bill Wittenberger, Jr; John Wright, Sr.



Top Row: Mike Armstrong, Fr; Craig Baker, Fr; John Barthrop, Soph; John Bergerson, Soph; Richard Berthelsdorf, Fr; James Blaylock, Soph; Byron Bowman, Soph; Dave Bunzel, Fr; LeRoy Bushnell, Soph; Dick Clemmons, Sr; Bill Cockburn, Soph.
Second Row: Daniel Comer, Soph; Bill Cooper, Jr; Randy Erickson, Jr; Al Felthous, Fr; Jay Fulwider, Fr; Neil Gansler, Soph; Jim Gepner, Jr; Mike Griffin, Fr; Don Gjertson, Fr; Jerry Graden, Soph; Edward Hawkinson, Jr.
Third Row: Merrill Ito, Fr; Dick Johnson, Fr; John Johnson, Soph; Robert Kono, Fr; Mike Lee, Fr; Jerry McKellar, Soph; Jay McLean, Fr; Tom Markowsky, Fr; Pat Martin, Soph; Hugh Morris, Jr; Gary Nakayama, Sr.
Bottom Row: Larry Norman, Jr; Robert Norman, Fr; David Ojima, Jr; Carl Osaki, Soph; Gary Paddock, Sr; Bill Perry, Fr; Scott Piper, Fr; Terry Porlier, Fr; Bill Raymond, Soph; Jim Rosellini, Fr; Gary Sandum, Fr.

chelan picketeers protest proposed sign

"Save our sleep" pleads a Chelan picketer. Their protest march sent General Insurance Company's request for a larger sign down to defeat.



Top Row: Alvin Sasaki, Fr; Rick Shaver, Fr; Don Sheldon, Fr; Stan Spear, Grad.
Second Row: Darrell Stamper, Fr; Dennis Streng, Soph; James Strode, Jr; Steve Torgesen, Fr.
Bottom Row: Ed Tulloch, Soph; John Vrolson, Soph; Greg Walthew, Fr; Rod Weagant, Fr.



Dotson's 255-pound line heads for its first defeat in a losing season. Their basketball season proved to be a winning one.

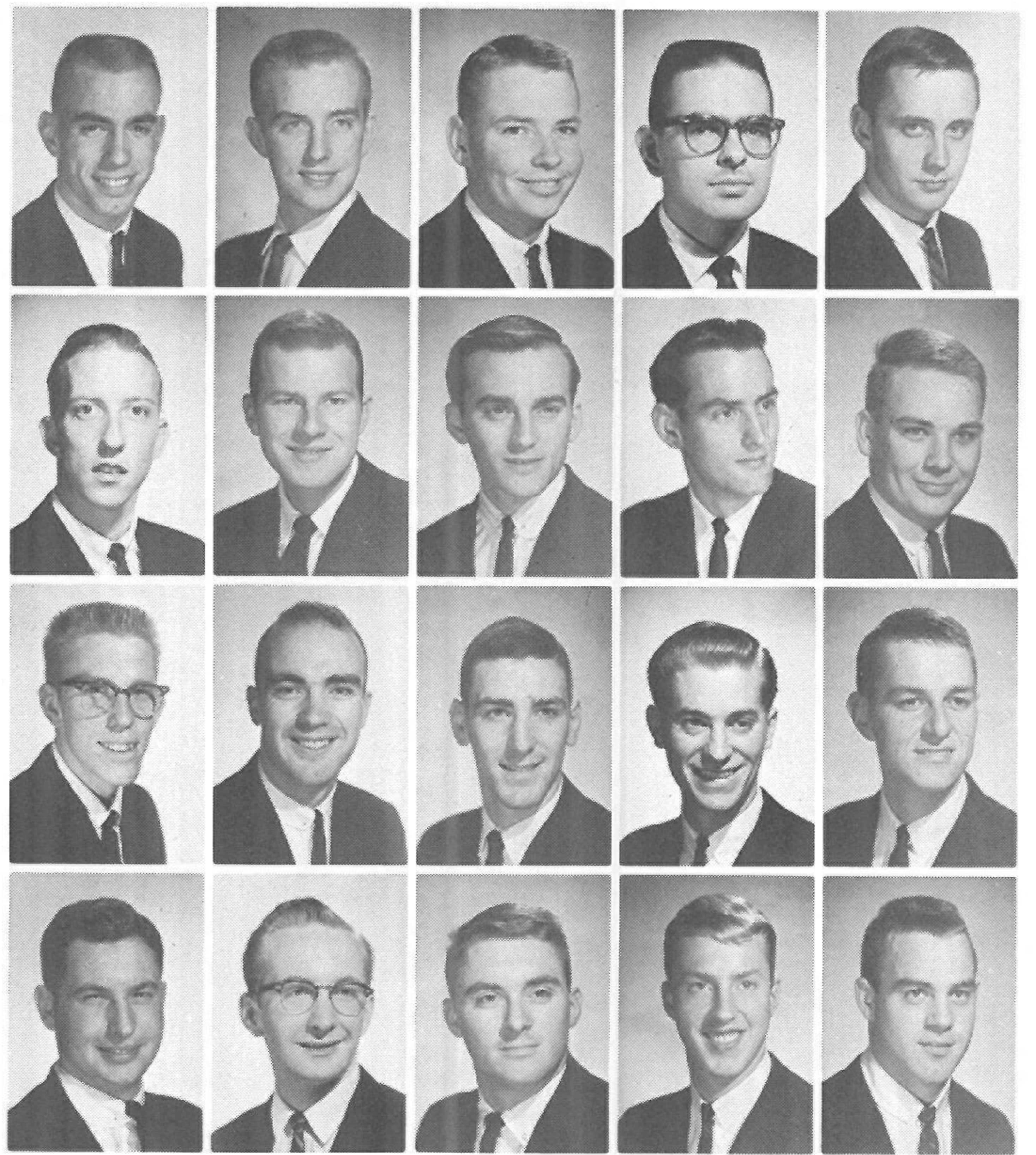
dotson emphasizes athletic participation



Top Row: Richard Boyd, Sr; James Broz, Soph; Raymond Cox, Fr; David Cullen, Grad; John Dawdy, Jr; Roderick Dean, Fr; James Etzwiler, Fr; Daniel Fortier, Fr; Jan Garretson, Soph; Timothy Gillis, Fr; John Grozik, Fr.
Second Row: Richard Hansen, Soph; Keith Harris, Soph; Victor Johnson, Jr; Vilhjalmur Jonsson, Soph; Raphael Klebe, Fr; Raymond Kleven, Fr; Douglas Koch, Fr; Harvey Koeplin, Fr; Robert Lux, Fr; Charles Muller, Soph; Robert Park, Soph.
Bottom Row: Larry Pitts, Jr; Warren Pollock, Fr; Gary Reid, Fr; Donald Ritty, Jr; Ralph Robinson, Jr; James Sanborn, Fr; Darwin Saxton, Jr; Peter Sweet, Fr; Alex Ward, Fr; Bernard Webber, Fr; Curtis Wienker, Fr.

holladay time in haggett

Whistle while you watch. That's the motto at Holladay House in the coed dorms, Haggett Hall.



Top Row: Dave Baldwin, Jr; Jim Benster, Fr; Steve Bradley, Fr; Julius Brecht, Sr; Dave Butler, Soph.

Second Row: Keith Casper, Sr; Joseph Danovich, Soph; Dennis Doering, Jr; Dick Ewing, Fr; Glenn Goodrich, Fr.

Third Row: Nick Iverson, Fr; Doran Klingler, Jr; Joe Meek, Fr; Keith Mowen, Sr; Doug Mullis, Jr.

Bottom Row: Paul Patterson, Jr; Steve Ponder, Sr; Dan Rhode, Jr; Gordon Schatz, Soph; Robert Stahl, Jr.





Some men in Honderich, including Saudia Arabian Abdul Oboler, take a study break before mid-terms.

Top Row: John Ahlquist, Grad; Roy Brown, Fr; Dennis Bunt, Fr; Dave Burrill, Fr; Don Cady, Sr; Bill Dougall, Soph.
Second Row: Gerry Drake, Fr; Tom Glover, Fr; Paul Gonda, Fr; Bob Gose, Jr; Craig Hartley, Soph; Gary Johnson, Jr.
Third Row: Jay Johnson, Jr; Randy Johnson, Fr; Dan Lyons, Fr; Lee Marble, Soph; Fred Mellor, Soph; Jerold Morris, Fr.
Fourth Row: John Nicholson, Jr; Mike Okada, Fr; Jim Ray, Soph; Mark Rodriguez, Soph; Noel Schoneman, Jr; Mike Schoonover, Fr.
Bottom Row: Rick Schulze, Fr; Dick Semke, Fr; Richard Shagrin, Soph; Bill Travis, Jr; Bill Wasley, Fr; Dick Wright, Jr.

honderich hosts arab student





Top Row: Tony Cervantes, Fr; Bruce Coghill, Jr; David Dandurand, Soph.

Second Row: David Devin, Soph; Allan Epstein, Fr; Jay Fortun, Fr.

Bottom Row: Mike Garcia, Fr; Einar Handeland, Jr; Steve Hanley, Fr;



King residents "check out" Haggett Hall's north tower for their own choice for King's queen, crowned Spring Quarter.



A round of poker allows members of the new dorm to become better acquainted.

king house plans sponsorship of queen contest

Top Row: Ronald Hudson, Fr; Charles Jurgens, Soph; Art Kauffman, Fr; Brad Kemp, Fr; Jimmp Kent, Jr; Norm King, Jr; Jim Krider, Grad; Loren Lester, Jr; William Lutterloh, Jr; David MacNeil, Jr; Kimball Milton, Fr.

Bottom Row: Paul Mlachnik, Fr; Douglas Nyhus, Fr; Jim Pitts, Soph; Stephen Porter, Jr; Gary Roberts, Jr; Dennis Skog, Jr; Gene Trobaugh, Jr; David Upham, Fr; Taylor Warren, Jr; Frank Wieditz, Soph; Stearns Wood, Sr.





Top Row: Carl Baxter, Fr; Phillip Black, Fr; Robert Butenko, Fr; Peter Caldwell, Soph; James Claypool, Fr; Robert Creech, Soph; John Davis, Jr; Sho Dozono, Fr; Michael Dudley, Jr; Warner Fosberg, Fr; Edwin Freytag, Jr.
Bottom Row: Gary Fuller, Soph; William Fuller, Soph; John Galvin, Soph; Thomas Garrison, Soph; Thomas Gornall, Jr; Robert Gumerman, Sr; Alvin Habbestad, Fr; Stephen Hallstrom, Jr; Lawrence Harms, Soph; Daniel Heinemeyer, Fr; Donald Hindman, Jr.

macgregor lives tradition of fine exchanges



MacGregor lads teach Vashon girls the fine points of flag football during a fall exchange.

Top Row: David Howe, Soph; Thomas Kinney, Sr; Gary Kohler, Jr; James Kyle, Fr; Thomas McQuary, Fr; Donald Mattson, Sr; Dean Morgan, Sr; Douglas Norris, Soph; Jan Norvold, Grad; Norbert Nowak, Soph.
Second Row: Daniel O'Brien, Fr; Frank Onishi, Jr; Arthur Pearson, Fr; John Reisner, Fr; George Rogers, Soph; Harry Sato, Fr; Deryl Shields, Jr; Mark Shirey, Fr; Robert Spencer, Fr; Steven Takai, Jr.
Bottom Row: William Westby, Jr; Theodore Williamson, Sr; Lloyd Willis, Fr; James Wilson, Fr; Mervin Wolf, Sr; Jim Woods, Fr; Larry Wright, Fr; Robert Young, Jr; Charles Zimmerman, Fr; Paul Zosel, Soph.





The "Marvick Mudders" show their winning spirit that can't be dampened by mud or rain.

Top Row: Dick Holmquist, Sr; Tim Innes, Soph; Gary E. Johnson, Soph.

Second Row: Dave Joyce, Fr; William Justen, Fr; Ralph Kirschner, Soph.

Third Row: Walter Kukull, Fr; Ken Larsen, Soph; Yongyudh Nagara, Grad.

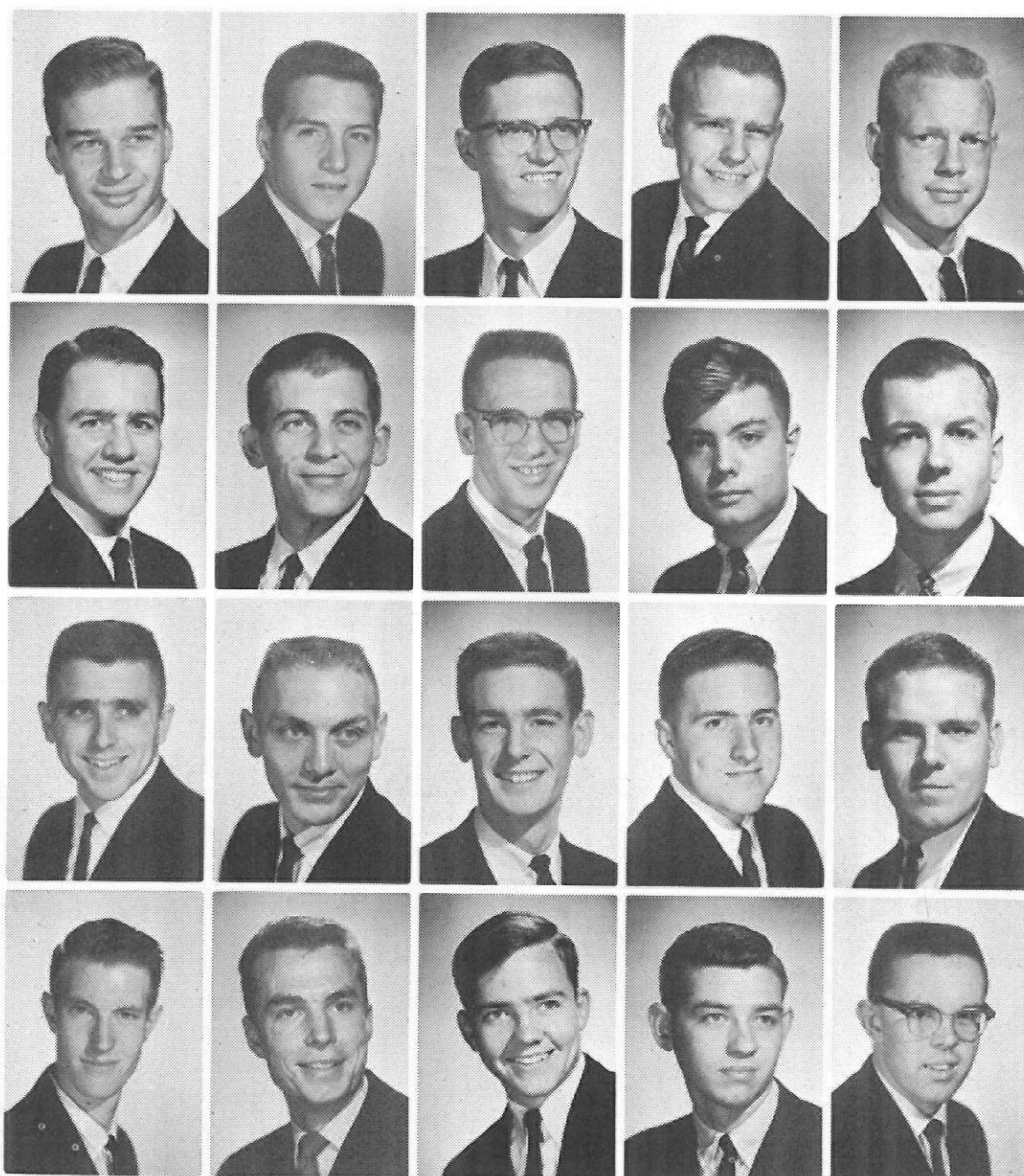
Fourth Row: David Nielson, Soph; Wayne Nishijima, Fr; Howard Okamoto, Fr.

Fifth Row: Paul Olson, Fr; Wayne Owara, Fr; Mitchell Raab, Soph.

Sixth Row: Richard Raab, Fr; Jim Rhode, Sr; Richard M. Swanson, Fr.

Bottom Row: Don Swartz, Fr; H. Allen Sylvester, Fr; Wilfred Tsukamoto, Fr.

marvick
finds a
dash of
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spices
campus
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Top Row: Peter Beaulieu, Soph; Richard Berryman, Fr; Richard Blair, Fr; Joe Brees, Fr; Larry Brenden, Soph.

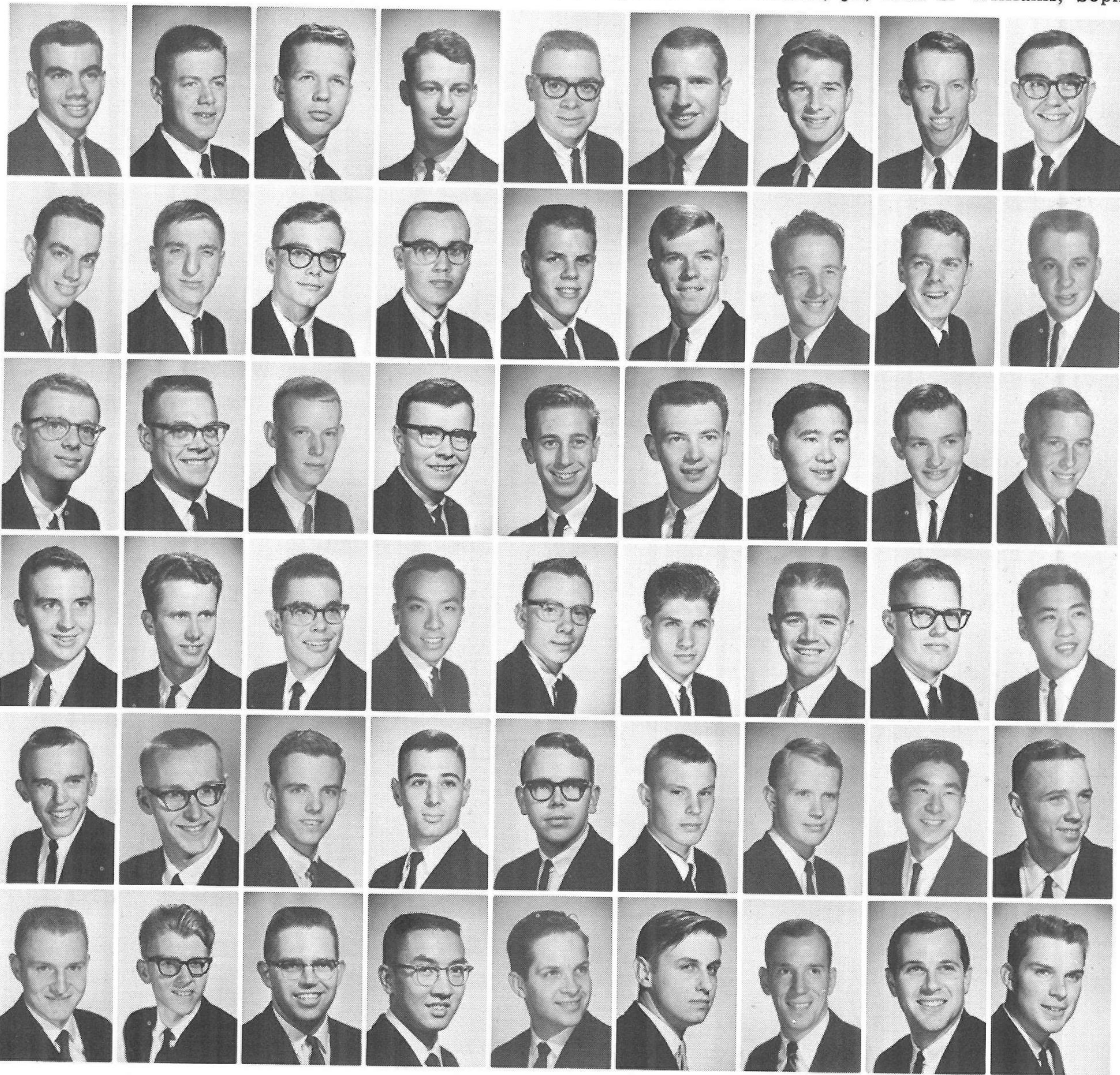
Second Row: Bob Brost, Fr; Gary Clark, Jr; Eldon Cramer, Fr; Dale Cunningham, Fr; Joe L. Davis, Jr.

Third Row: Jim DeVaney, Jr; Dean Dewell, Soph; Rich Dixon, Jr; Jim Dore, Soph; Gary Elliott, Soph.

Bottom Row: Michael Fallon, Fr; Claus-Dieter Gehner, Fr; John Gissberg, Sr; Jack U. Harrison, Fr; Warren Hicks, Fr.

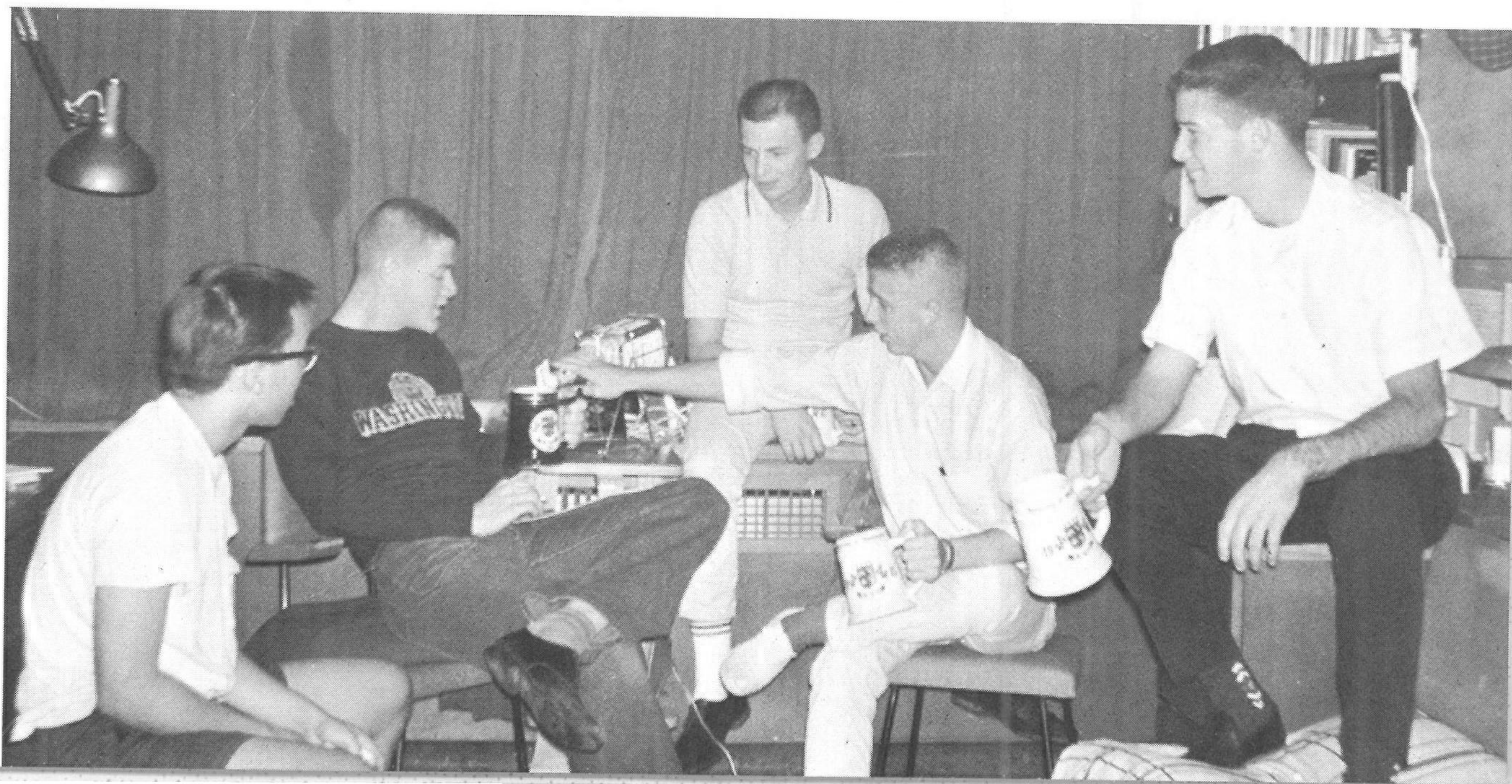


Top Row: Frank Amadon, Fr; Gene Anderson, Soph; Bob Austing, Fr; Dave Barber, Soph; Dick Batemen, Sr; Wayne Beath, Soph; John Beaulieu, Soph; Jim R. Berg, Soph; Dennis Calfee, Fr.
 Second Row: John M. Campbell, Soph; Pat W. Campbell, Fr; Roger Chase, Soph; David Cissell, Fr; Larry Corbin, Soph; Jim Cornwell, Fr; Larry Dacca, Soph; Cliff Dunseth, Fr; Tim Franey, Jr.
 Third Row: Sam Friendly, Fr; Jerry Gunderson, Grad; Larry Henderson, Jr; Bob Inman, Sr; Bob C. Johnston, Soph; Mike Johnston, Soph; Skip Kawakami, Soph; Heinz Klotzbuecher, Fr; Harry Larsen, Sr.
 Fourth Row: William Lawrie, Fr; Bob Leipper, Jr; Kurt Liewer, Fr; Ron Lim, Sr; Bruce MacDonald, Fr; John MacDuff, Fr; Norm Metcalfe, Jr; Ed Meyer, Fr; Ken Nishikawa, Sr.
 Fifth Row: Carl Noble, Fr; George Osborn, Jr; Charles Palmetier, Fr; Ed Pasahow, Sr; Dick Rand, Jr; Gerald Rich, Soph; Craig Runions, Jr; Ray Sakai, Sr; Gerald Stanford, Soph.
 Bottom Row: Hank Stoy, Sr; Daniel Stroberger, Jr; Lawrence Tarpley, Soph; Dean Uyeno, Jr; John Vehonsky, Jr; Karl Wahls, Soph; William S. Wall, Sr; Dave L. Williams, Jr; Don S. Williams, Soph.



men of
mclean
triumph
in sports

McLean house has the athletic perfection necessary to take the MOHC Athletic Championship and Sportsmanship Trophies.



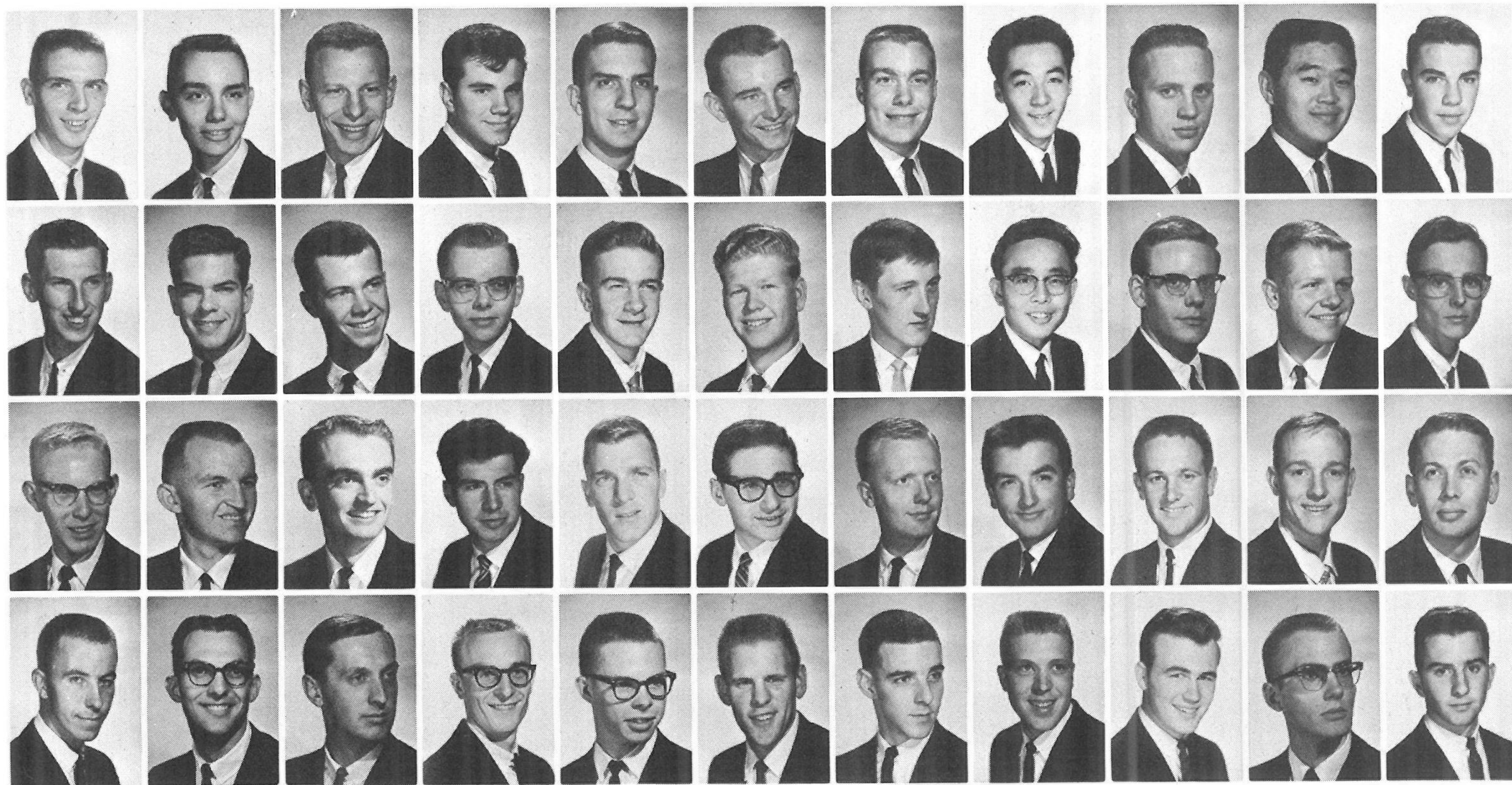


The voices from Olympus took second in Songfest's men's Singles.



Top Row: Bill Arnold, Fr; Duane Bangs, Sr; Tom Beell, Jr; Dennis Bill, Fr; Mike Bloom, Jr.
Second Row: Dick Clark, Fr; Gordon Davidson, Jr; Jose Fernandez, Fr; Jim Frymier, Jr; Gary Goldsbury, Soph.
Bottom Row: Loren Hagen, Sr; Charles Hamberg, Sr; Rod Hansen, Grad; Steve Henizen, Soph; Charles Hopley, Soph.

olympus places in songfest



Top Row: Jon Hubert, Fr; Roy Ingalls, Fr; Gordon Iverson, Fr; John E. Johnson, Fr; Ken Kizzer, Fr; Jim Kling, Fr; William Knemeyer, Fr; Ed Kohara, Fr; Jim Kraft, Soph; Jim Kurihara, Jr; Dick Laing, Fr;
Second Row: John Langer, Fr; Don McCormick, Fr; Bob McCoy, Soph; Bill Macmillan, Fr; Jay Maurer, Sr; Duane Mauzey, Sr; Hugh Morrison, Fr; Roy Onishi, Fr; Dick Ownbey, Fr; John Pattison, Fr; Charles Peterson, Fr;
Third Row: Jim Pister, Fr; Merle Pribbenow, Fr; Mike Robinson, Soph; Chris Small, Grad; Cord Smith, Sr; Harvard Spigal, Fr; Darald Stebner, Sr; Don Stoliker, Fr; George Swendiman, Fr; William Taylor, Soph; Dick Telford, Grad.
Bottom Row: Jerry Tokola, Sr; Max Towne, Soph; Denis Tusar, Soph; Dan Ward, Fr; Mike Wearne, Fr; Paul Wesseler, Jr; Robin Wetzel, Sr; Ron Wilkenson, Fr; Ed Wirkala, Soph; Bob Wolff, Fr; Bart Yatchmenoff, Fr.

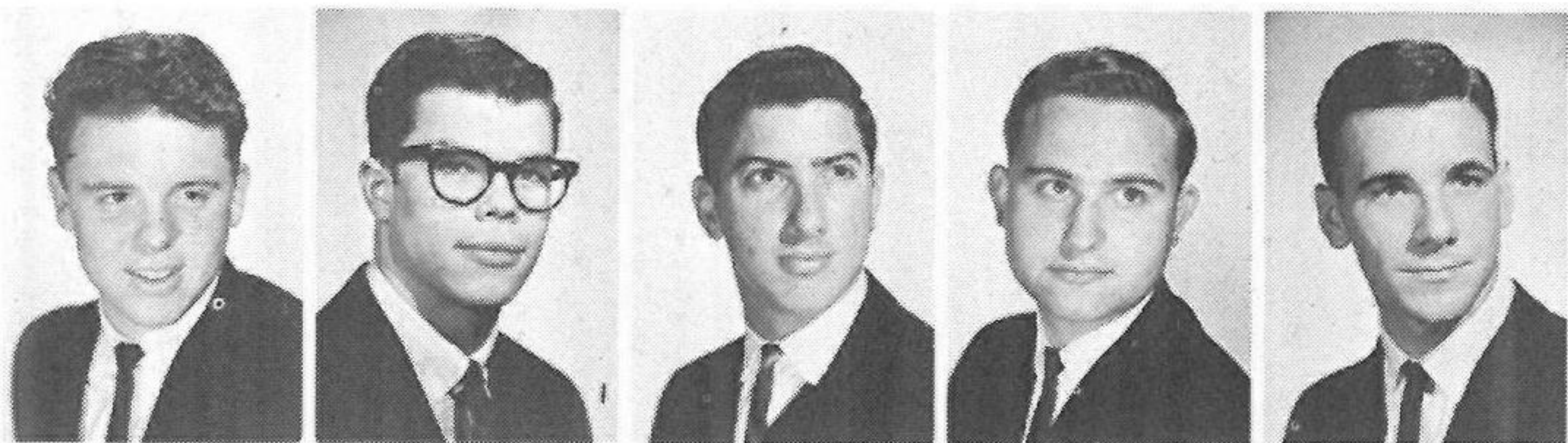


rainier: at the peak of terry

Rainier men throw the house doors open for a parents' inspection.



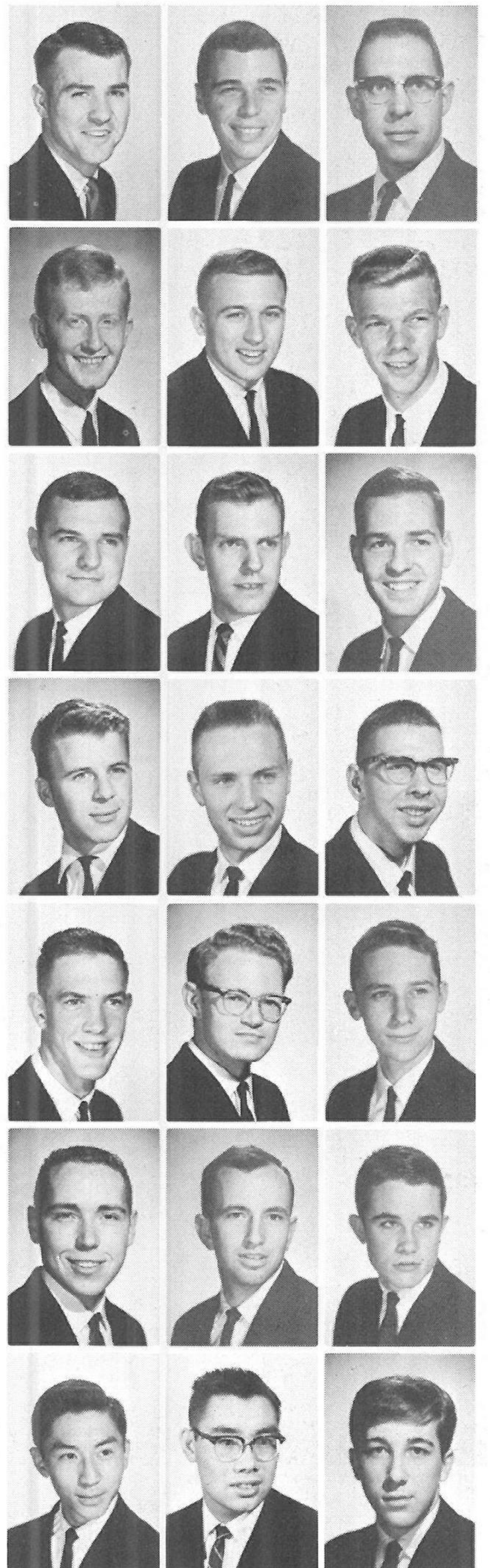
Top Row: Peter Beaty, Jr; Paul Chiles, Fr; Neal Clark, Fr; Charles Cloud, Jr; W. James Crawford, Grad; Robin Cunningham, Sr; William Dickson, Soph; Ronald Engle, Fr; James Fitzsimmons, Jr.
Second Row: Marvin Fretwell, Jr; Dean Gibbons, Sr; Richard Hayek, Soph; Oliver Hidden, Jr; Douglas Hume, Fr; Stephen Jacobson, Fr; Lesley Kammenga, Sr; William Kiehm, Fr; Norm Larsen, Sr.
Third Row: James Lofthus, Fr; Frank Lumpkin, Jr; Rodney McDaniel, Jr; Gary McNeil, Fr; Roger Nace, Jr; Richard Nimmer, Sr; Bob Olsen, Fr; Don Olson, Jr; Dave Panton, Soph.
Bottom Row: Ron Richeson, Jr; Michael Sauve, Fr; James Sorenson, Jr; Nyel Stevens, Jr; Marty Van Dyken, Fr; David Vlasuk, Fr; William Wolferbarger, Fr; Kevin Worringham, Fr; Victor Wyant, Fr.



Don Alves, Fr; Karl Anderson, Sr; Patrick Anschutz, Fr; Ronald Bethge, Jr; James Carter, Soph.

rofcre's cultural hour hosts politicians and professors

Who says dorm food is so bad? A Rofcre resident's smile proves otherwise.



Top Row: William Cogdill, Jr; Norman Denton, Fr; Francis Hamon, 5th Year.

Second Row: Curt Hancock, Jr; Thomas Hartman, Sr; Kenneth Hentges, Fr.

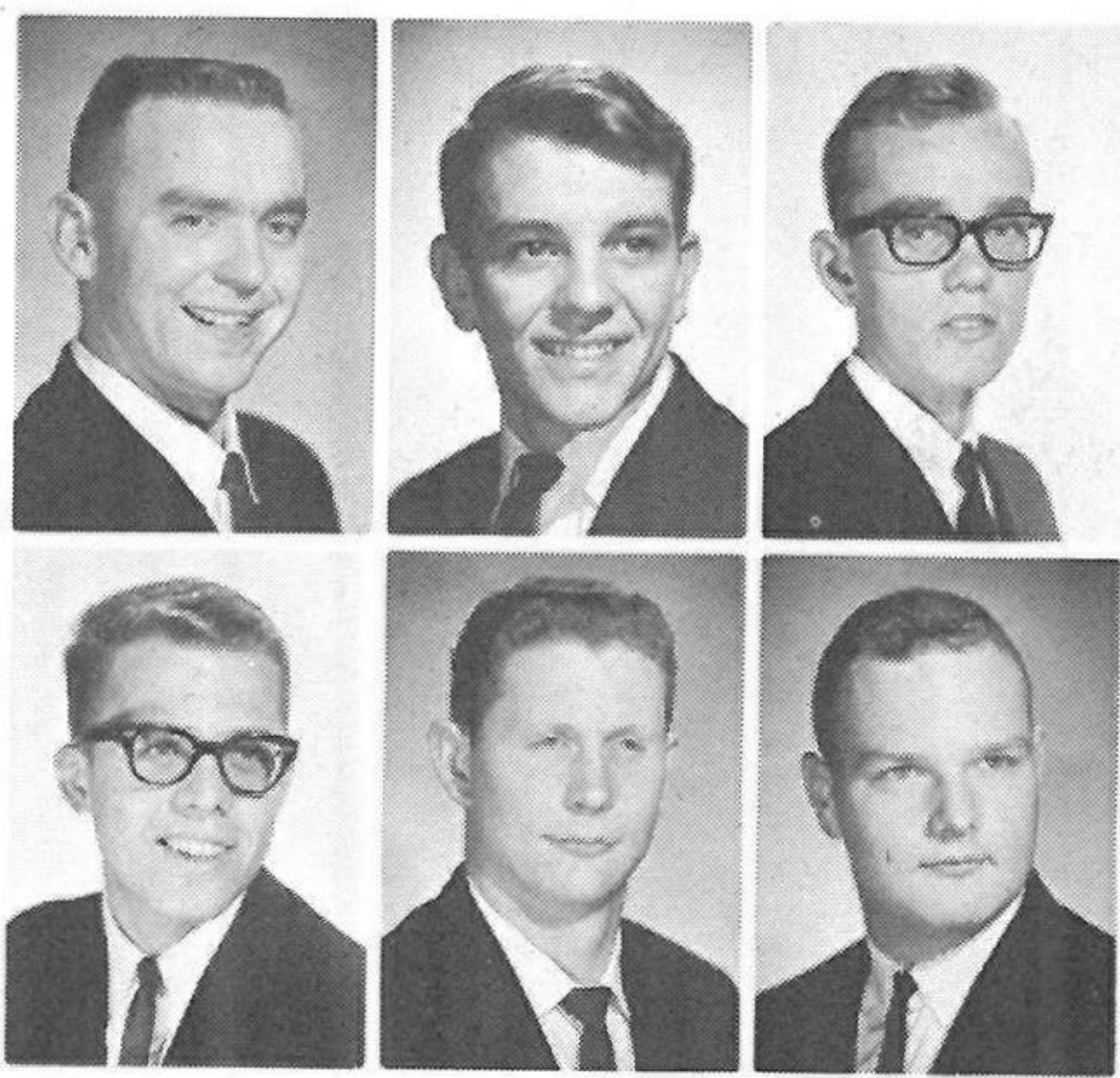
Third Row: Kenneth Huber, Jr; Norman Johnstone, Sr; Robert Knight, Sr.

Fourth Row: Geoff Lundquist, Soph; Jim Nowogroski, Fr; Gerald B. Parks, Fr.

Fifth Row: George Sanders, Fr; James Sourwine, Sr; Michael Storslee, Fr.

Sixth Row: Richard Thorne, Jr; Ronald Trevithick, Soph; Fred Wollett, Fr.

Bottom Row: John Yamamoto, Jr; King Yee, Jr; Terry Zach, Fr.



Top Row: Emanuel Agren, Jr.; Stephen Anderson, Jr.; Tim Arnold, Fr.

Bottom Row: Gary Bickley, Soph; Douglas Bingham, Jr.; Howard Bledsoe, Soph.

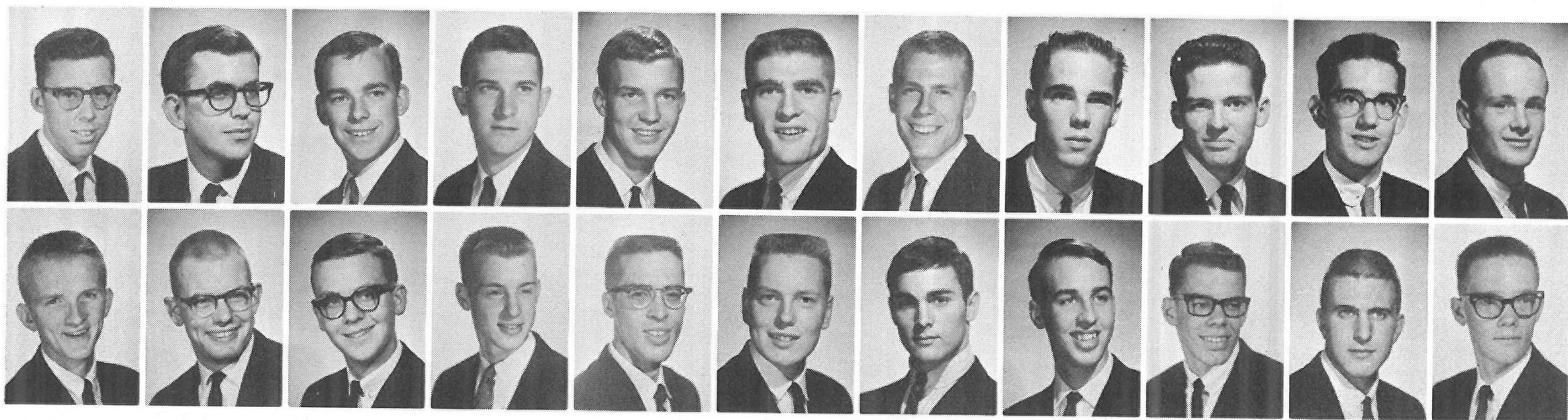


In Shannon house foreign students and freshmen can help create tradition. Residents moved in even before last-minute construction had been completed.

shannon incorporates three students from near east

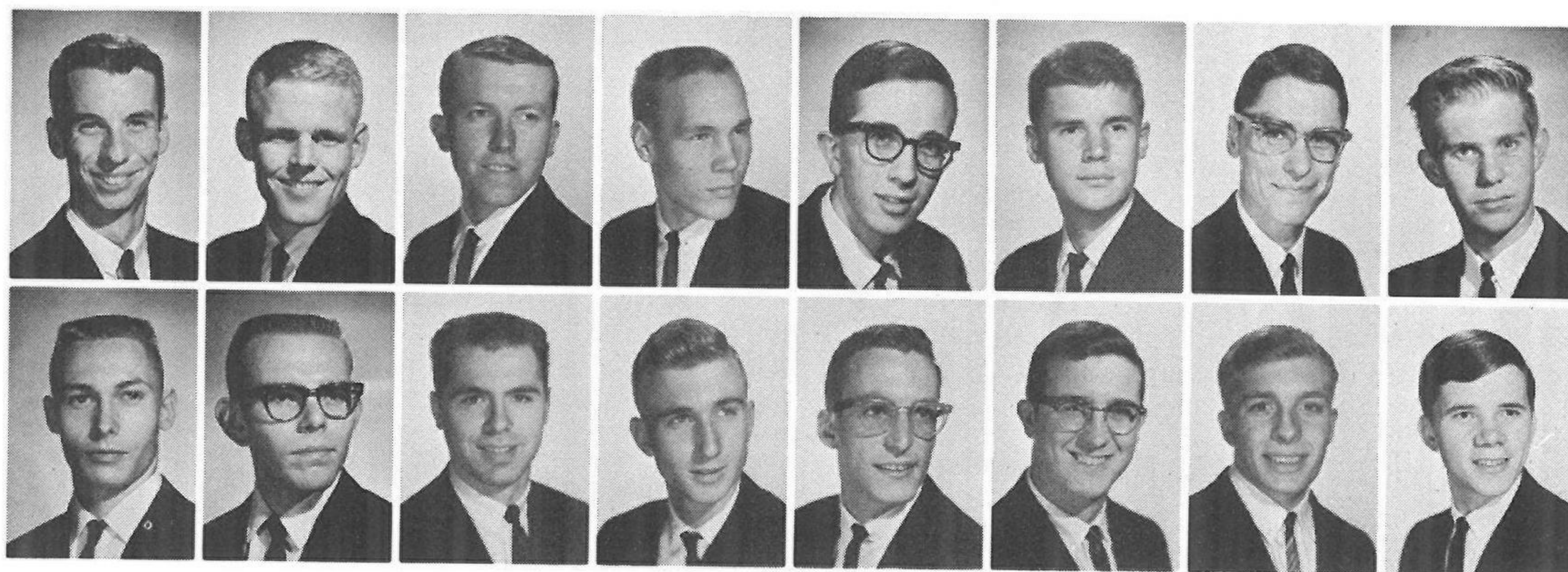
Top Row: Milton Brewster, Soph; Bill Broadhurst, Jr; Ward Bysegger, Fr; William Carr, Jr; Harvey Childs, Soph; Ian Cryan, Fr; Jack Cyr, Fr; Robert Daacke, Soph; Abdullah Dabaan, Soph; Donald Dahlberg, Fr; Michael Dressel, Soph.
Second Row: Gary Eliassen, Grad; Gary Erickson, Fr; Martin Felix, Fr; Scott Frazier, Fr; David Gibson, Fr; Stephen Hall, Soph; Grant Harken, Soph; Ty Harkness, Jr; Wyman Henckel, Fr; Lance Herlocker, Soph; Lowell Howard, Soph.
Third Row: Miles Johnson, Fr; Ronald Johnson, Jr; John Kamel, Sr; Lloyd Kushisaki, Fr; Kerry Kyes, Jr; James Long, Jr; Phillip Lyons, Jr; Bob McKenna, Fr; Stanley Maebori, Jr; Rodney Matsubara, Fr; Tim Menees, Soph.
Fourth Row: Lee Michels, Soph; Eric Mickelson, Soph; John Moore, Fr; Ken Noreen, Sr; Eric Nunn, Jr; Gordon Pedersen, Soph; Darrell Peterson, Sr; William Rutledge, Jr; Mark Scheuer, Fr; William Schweizer, Soph; Roy Snyder, Fr.
Bottom Row: Yavuz Taner, Fr; Terry Toppins, Soph; Henry Vacher, Jr; Robert Wardell, Soph; George Webber, Sr; Karl Weiser, Jr; David Whelan, Jr; Wallace Wilkins, Soph; Richard Winnor, Fr; Robert Winter, Soph; Paul Witzke, Fr.





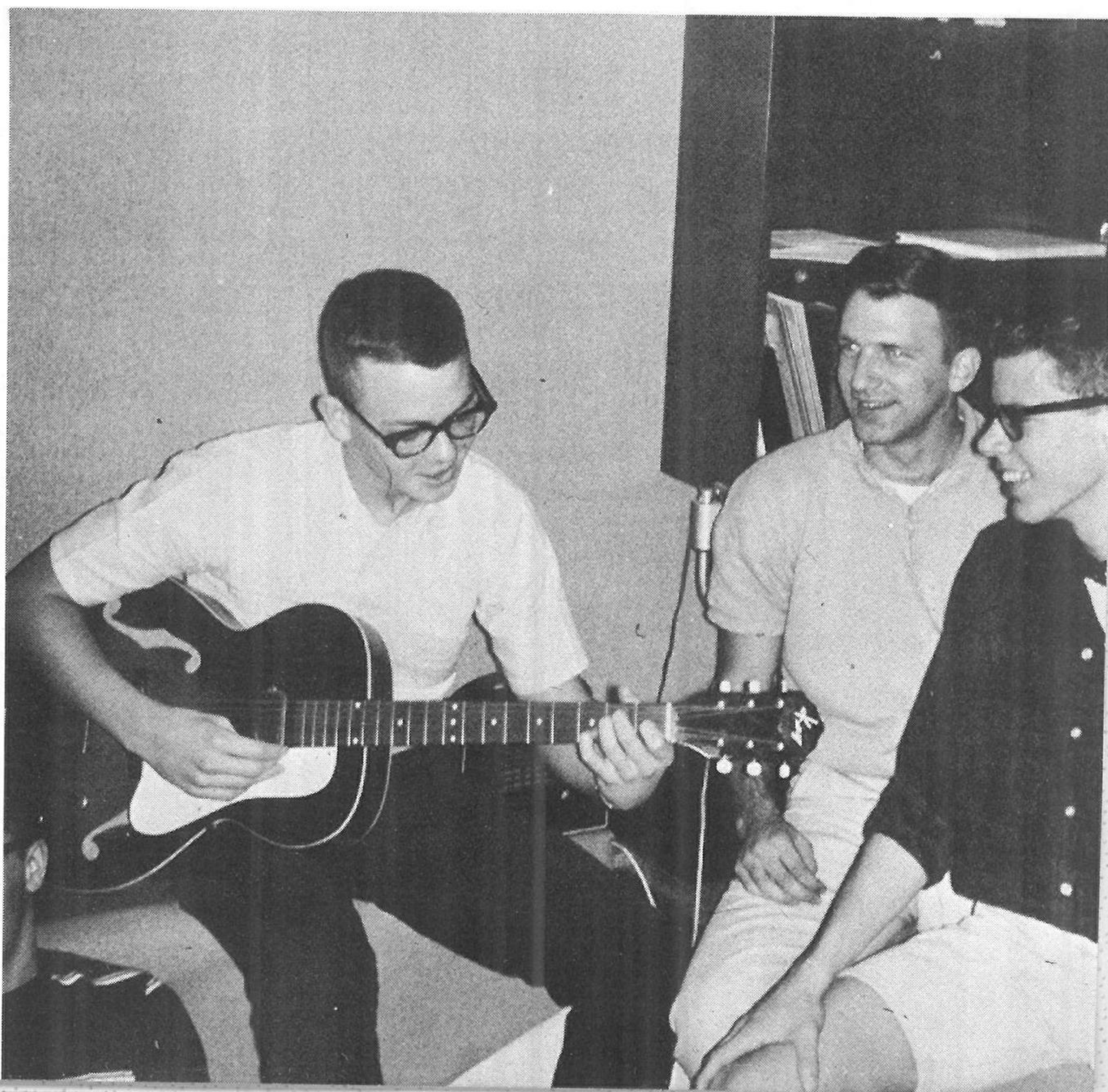
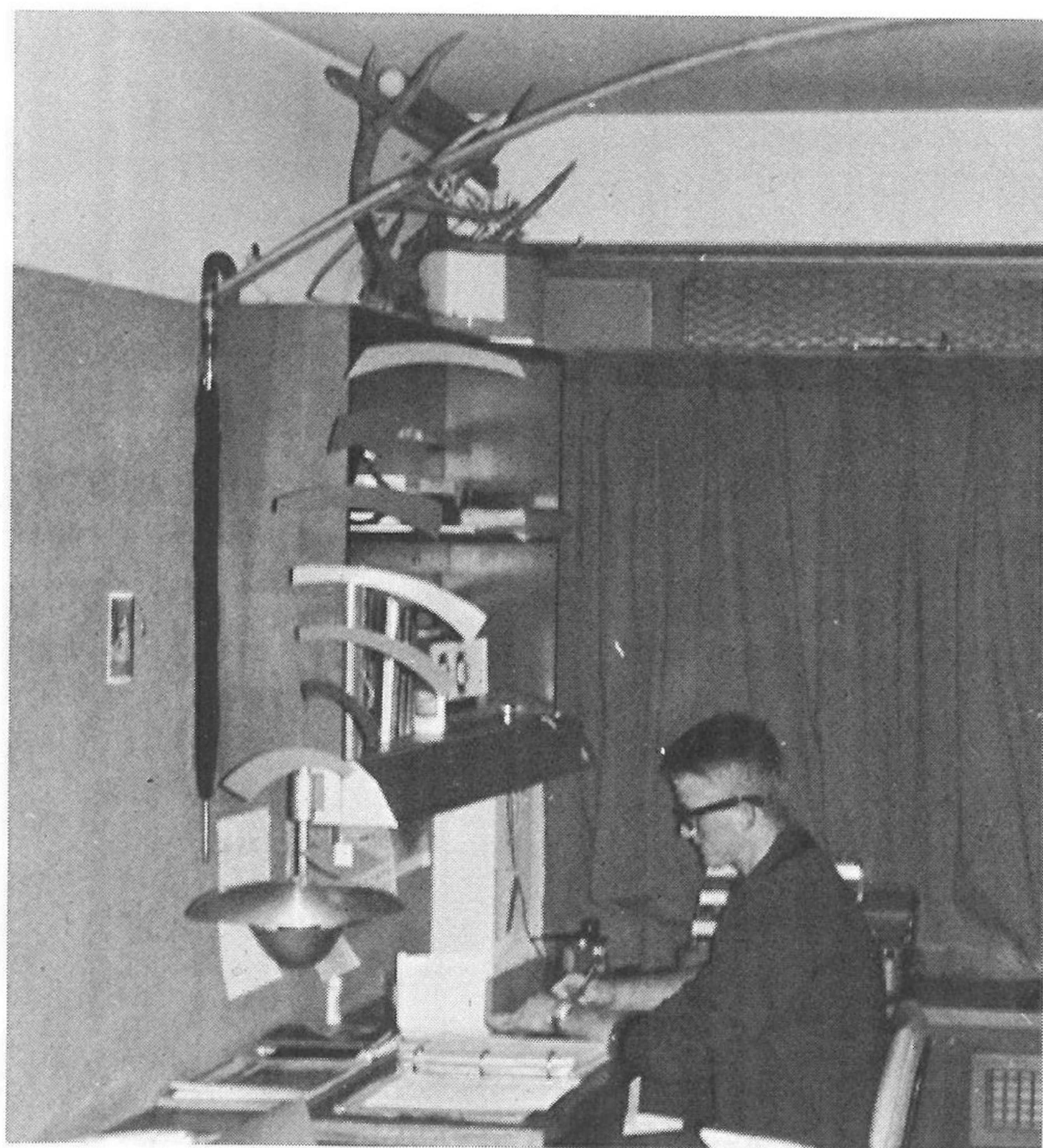
Top Row: Sanford Berg, Soph; Fred Bergstrom, Soph; John Bernhardt, Jr; Stephen Berkheiser, Soph; Greg Bloom, Jr; Kelly Brandon, Soph; Mike Bushore, Soph; Wade Byers, Soph; Rex Carpenter, Soph; John Caruso, Soph; Ed Cazalet, Sr.
Bottom Row: Steven Cedergreen, Jr; Bill Chamberlin, Fr; Phil Cramer, Fr; Jerry Deffenbacher, Fr; Ken Deffenbacher, Sr; Bruce Doble, Soph; Craig Dressel, Fr; Rob Fitting, Fr; Dave Fountain, Soph; Phil Friberg, Fr; Bruce Garrett, Soph.

sherwood house: where song and study mingle



Top Row: Dennis Haney, Fr; Henry Harbers, Sr; Bill Hayton, Soph; Mikal Jonasson, Jr; Dana Kelly, Fr; Roger Klausler, Fr; Chuck Kosy, Soph; Don Liedke, Jr.
Bottom Row: Ron Meier, Fr; John Mitchell, Soph; Gerald Rodgers, Fr; Jerry Roe, Jr; Art Rohde, Soph; Steve Rowan, Jr; Wes Smith, Soph; Roger Trana, Soph.

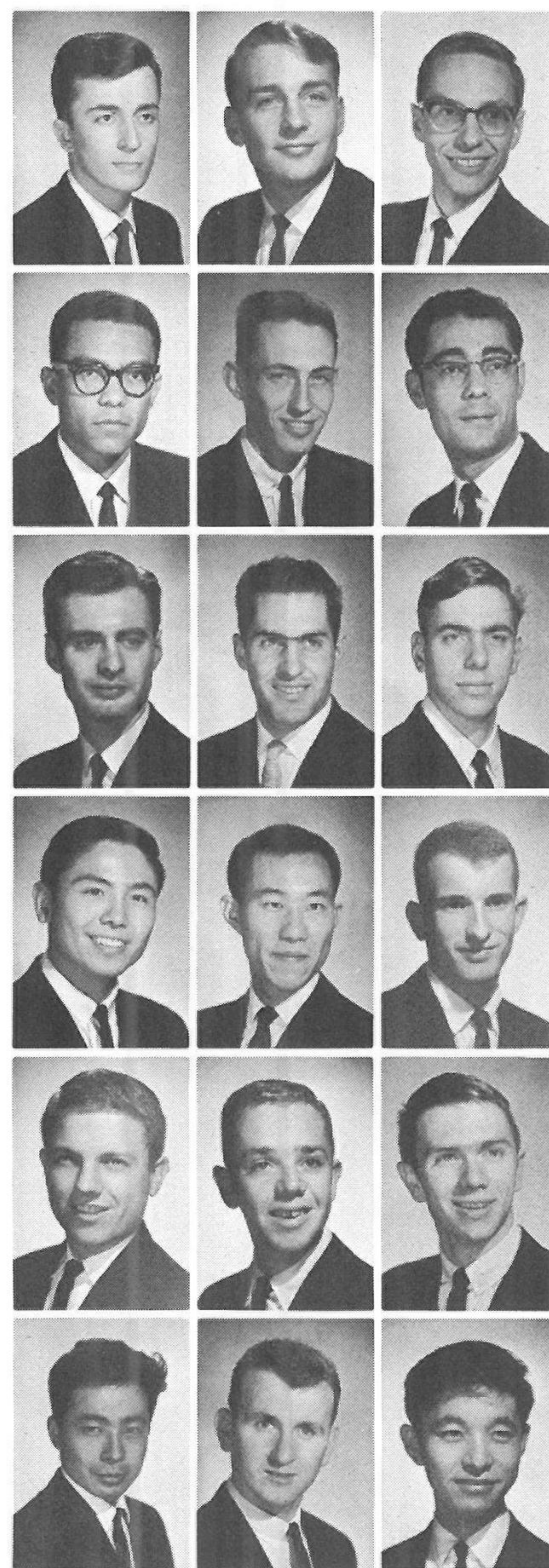
Sherwood student-in-residence works late at his room desk (left). A study break brings out the inevitable guitar for a song.



Marryin' (Paul Stanbery) Sam hands wedding bill to a couple at Stevens' Sadie Hawkins Day dance in the fall.



stevens observes sadie hawkins day



Top Row: Ilsay Aksay, Fr; Ralph Alldredge, Jr; Kalman Brauner, Jr.

Second Row: Max Desert, 5th Yr; Larry Ficca, Jr; Bakr Khoja, Soph.

Third Row: Michael Leitch, Jr; Lee Leth, Jr; Reed Lockwood, Jr.

Fourth Row: Calvin Lum, Grad; Hayao Nakahara, Grad; Terry Patton, Sr.

Fifth Row: David Robertson, Sr; David Sharp, Sr; Paul Stanbery, Sr.

Bottom Row: Frank Tsujihara, 5th Yr; Larry Winstead, Soph; Gerald Yorioka, Jr.

panhellenic named no. 1



Inter-sorority executives decide issues for Greek girls. President Timmie Clayton (right) consults with Secretary Marion Hansen (left). Below are Fran Watson, first vice president; Christi Hunnicutt, assistant dorm counselor coordinator; Jane Worcester, treasurer; and Dianne Donley, assistant rush chairman. Washington's Panhellenic this year won the national organization's highest prize for "outstanding achievement in scholarship, social standards and cooperation with campus ideals." Carmen Lucas (above) accepted the trophy at the National Panhellenic Convention at Hot Springs, Ark. With her are Mrs. Les Collins, UW Panhellenic executive secretary and Mrs. Max Hittle, national awards chairman.





Pledge class officers mull over sorority activities at Junior Panhellenic meeting. Joan Lanterman, Junior Panhellenic president, (below) held reins at the organization sessions.

junior panhellenic: voice of the pledges





The Alpha Chi scrapbook preserves a year of memories of individual achievements.



Alpha Chi's formal at the Washington Athletic Club was the highlight of Winter Quarter.

alpha chi omegas recognize importance of



Top Row: Jane Ayer, Soph; Joyce Badger, Soph; Judith Ballinger, Sr; Joan Bayley, Soph; Marci Bodmer, Sr; Helen Boyd, Sr; Sally Brindle, Jr; Veronica Brown, Sr; Merrily Burke, Soph; Carol Ann Bus, Soph; Judy Campana, Sr.
Second Row: Darleen Campbell, Fr; LaDonna Carter, Jr; Penny Cash, Sr; Karen Charles, Sr; Sharon Charles, Sr; Priscilla Cohen, Fr; Carol Cook, Sr; Christy Corbin, Fr; Alice Cornelius, Jr; Dee Cragin, Fr; Karen Dougherty, Soph.
Third Row: Betty Dufort, Fr; JoAnne Ellerbrook, Sr; Connie Foster, Fr; Cherie Galvin, Jr; Jill Garvin, Jr; Joann Georges, Sr; Shirley Gnos, Jr; Dianne Godfrey, Soph; Jane Godfrey, Fr; Lois Guenzel, Sr; Karen Hanson, Jr.
Bottom Row: Sara Hanson, Sr; Chris Hardy, Soph; Rosalie Henderson, Soph; Michel Hill, Fr; Connie Hokanson, Fr; Ann Horswill, Soph; Jane Hyde, Soph; Sharon Kells, Fr; Diane Kempainen, Soph; Carol Ann Kennedy, Soph; Rita Kerr, Soph.



individual achievement



Top Row: Karen Kettering, Fr; Judy Kirkpatrick, Soph; Diane Kruse, Fr; Pam Kulseth, Fr; Linda Kyles, Fr; Ann Lagerquist, Fr.
Second Row: Sharon Lervick, Fr; Deanne Lether, Fr; Susie Lien, Sr; Dottie McCormick, Jr; Mary McGuire, Soph; Beth McKinnon, Soph.
Third Row: Caleen Martin, Jr; Cammy May, Fr; Elnore Miller, Sr; Judy Nelson, Soph; Kathy O'Connor, Soph; Anita Opdyke, Soph.
Bottom Row: Jackie Oves, Fr; Bobbie Parke, Jr; Renee Phillips, Jr; Joy Prosser, Jr; Pam Raught, Sr; Diana Reinke, Sr.



Top Row: Karen Rogers, Soph; Kathy Ryan, Fr; Jodene Scaylea, Fr; Carol Schaeffer, Fr.
Second Row: Barbara Schulze, Sr; Sandra Shirmeyer, Sr; Townley Simons, Soph; Joanne Smith, Fr.
Third Row: Kandy Smith, Fr; Mickie Smith, Soph; Sue Smith, Soph; Ann Sommerseth, Sr.
Fourth Row: Charlene Starsinic, Jr; Robin Staser, Fr; Sally Staser, Sr; Sue Ellen Studebaker, Soph.
Fifth Row: Pam Thompson, Soph; Suzanne Thompson, Jr; Diana Ultican, Jr; Lynn Uppinghouse, Soph.
Sixth Row: Nancy Vaughan, Fr; Lani Waddleton, Fr; Kathy Walling, Jr; Connie Whelan, Soph.
Bottom Row: Carole White, Soph; Jenny Wilkins, Soph; Shari Wilson, Sr; Kathi Zeasman, Fr.

alpha delta pi celebrates 112th anniversary with convention in hot springs, arkansas



A D Pi pledges "get their men" at the Sadie Hawkins Day pledge dance (above) and serenade their sisters (below).



Top Row: Gwen Abraham, Fr; Barbara Almvig, Fr; Gayle Andersen, Soph; Beth Beattie, Sr; Vicki Benson, Soph.
Second Row: Nancy Bergbower, Jr; Penny Betts, Jr; Elizabeth Bracelin, Fr; Pat Bracelin, Fr; Nancy Bristol, Fr.
Third Row: Beryl Brownlow, Soph; Karen Bulmer, Fr; Dale Burchard, Fr; Patty Burns, Soph; Lucy Carey, Soph.
Fourth Row: Gretchen Carlson, Soph; Rena Catlow, Fr; Becky Connors, Jr; Laurie Cooper, Fr; Sharen Cooper, Soph.
Fifth Row: Joan Davis, Soph; Rosanne Donahoe, Fr; Christina Eichler, Fr; Mary Eichler, Sr; Ruth Espy, Fr.
Sixth Row: Sherrie Failor, Soph; Suzanne Fowlds, Fr; Sara Griffith, Soph; Carole Groven, Jr; Marilyn Hall, Jr.
Bottom Row: Catherine Hogue, Fr; JoAnn Horn, Sr; Jill Hosterman, Fr; Pam Hotes, Sr; Gretchen Hoyt, Jr.



A D Pi motto
"We Live For
Each Other" is
shown in a
spontaneous
song session.



Top Row: Judy Hoyt, Soph; Christine Hunnicutt, Soph; Mary Hutchinson, Sr; Kay Johnson, Jr; Jackie Kelly, Sr; Kathy Kelly, Fr; Cathy Kenning, Jr; Carol Keown, Jr; Pam King, Fr.
Second Row: Karen Kingman, Soph; Connie Lee, Sr; Nancy Lee, Fr; Crissy Madsen, Fr; Barbara McCann, Jr; Irene McEwen, Jr; Judy McMillan, Soph; Susan Michels, Fr; Marni Milbank, Fr.
Third Row: Elizabeth Mills, Fr; Jan Mills, Sr; Kim Morgan, Jr; Jeannie Muscutt, Fr; Sharon Myklebust, Soph; Sheila Nickols, Fr; Judy Norin, Fr; JoAnn Norrie, Sr; Donna Peters, Fr.
Fourth Row: LeAnn Peterson, Soph; Linda Pratt, Jr; Elana Prentice, Soph; Anne Pringle, Fr; Ruth Pumphrey, Sr; Donna Radford, Jr; Charlene Reisdorff, Jr; Carol Rich, Soph; Rosalind Rigos, Fr.
Fifth Row: Linda Robbecke, Jr; Patti Rufener, Jr; Lois Sarvis, Soph; Susan Scharf, Jr; Barbara Schoen, Jr; Carol Simpson, Soph; Nancy Simpson, Jr; Sally Skewes, Jr; Sara Sprouse, Soph.
Bottom Row: Diane Stevenson, Soph; Marjorie Stolz, Jr; Meg Strandberg, Soph; Mary Ellen Thompson, Soph; Alice Tibbitts, Sr; Sue Waldron, Soph; Donna Weiks, Sr; Sue Weyrick, Fr; Ann Wilson, Soph.



The A E Phis jump into bermudas and walk to the arboretum; togetherness is a warm afternoon.

alpha epsilon phis like sunshine



Top Row: Roz Benaroya, Sr; Julie Benveniste, Jr; Marcia Berch, Sr; Marsha Berman, Fr; Irene Burton, Soph; Timmie Clayton, Jr.
Second Row: Barbara Clement, Soph; Barbara Durkheimer, Soph; Maggie Faveluke, Soph; Marilee Galton, Jr; Wendie Glassman, Soph; Helen Goodman, Soph.
Third Row: Barbara Gould, Soph; Jackie Hector, Jr; Diane Hudesman, Fr; Sheila Jacobs, Soph; Pam Jaffe, Soph; Leslie Kaplan, Soph.
Fourth Row: Bonnie Katz, Soph; Linda Kirschner, Soph; Carol Koch, Soph; Lee Levy, Jr; Sandra Lott, Fr; Barb Maizels, Soph.
Fifth Row: Diane Markrack, Jr; Barbara Miller, Fr; Esther Miller, Soph; Marilyn Miller, Fr; Jayne Monson, Fr; Carol Oseran, Fr.
Sixth Row: Marilyn Ostroff, Fr; Elaine Poll, Jr; Joyce Radow, Jr; Rena Rickles, Soph; Diana Rosenbaum, Soph; Susan Ruder, Sr.
Seventh Row: Patricia Shekter, Fr; Jayne Siegel, Fr; Sherry Slutsky, Sr; Marsha Stroum, Fr; Edna Tannenbaum, Jr; Eva Tatt, Fr.
Bottom Row: Cindy Thal, Fr; Sharon Walker, Fr; Sue Walker, Fr; Judy Warshal, Jr; Susan Wolff, Jr; Robin Wolfstone, Fr.



Top Row: Joan Alexander, Fr; Beth Arensberg, Soph; Judy Arron, Fr.
Bottom Row: Cheryl Arugeti, Fr; Susan Bean, Fr; Donna Benaroya, Jr.



the glacier of winter descended
but the groups congealed,
offering a shield
against the jaundiced winter

they opened their
dorm room locks,

discussed baldwin and roethke,
planned, programmed their
study and felt emotion
in discussion under lights
at 2 o'clock . . .

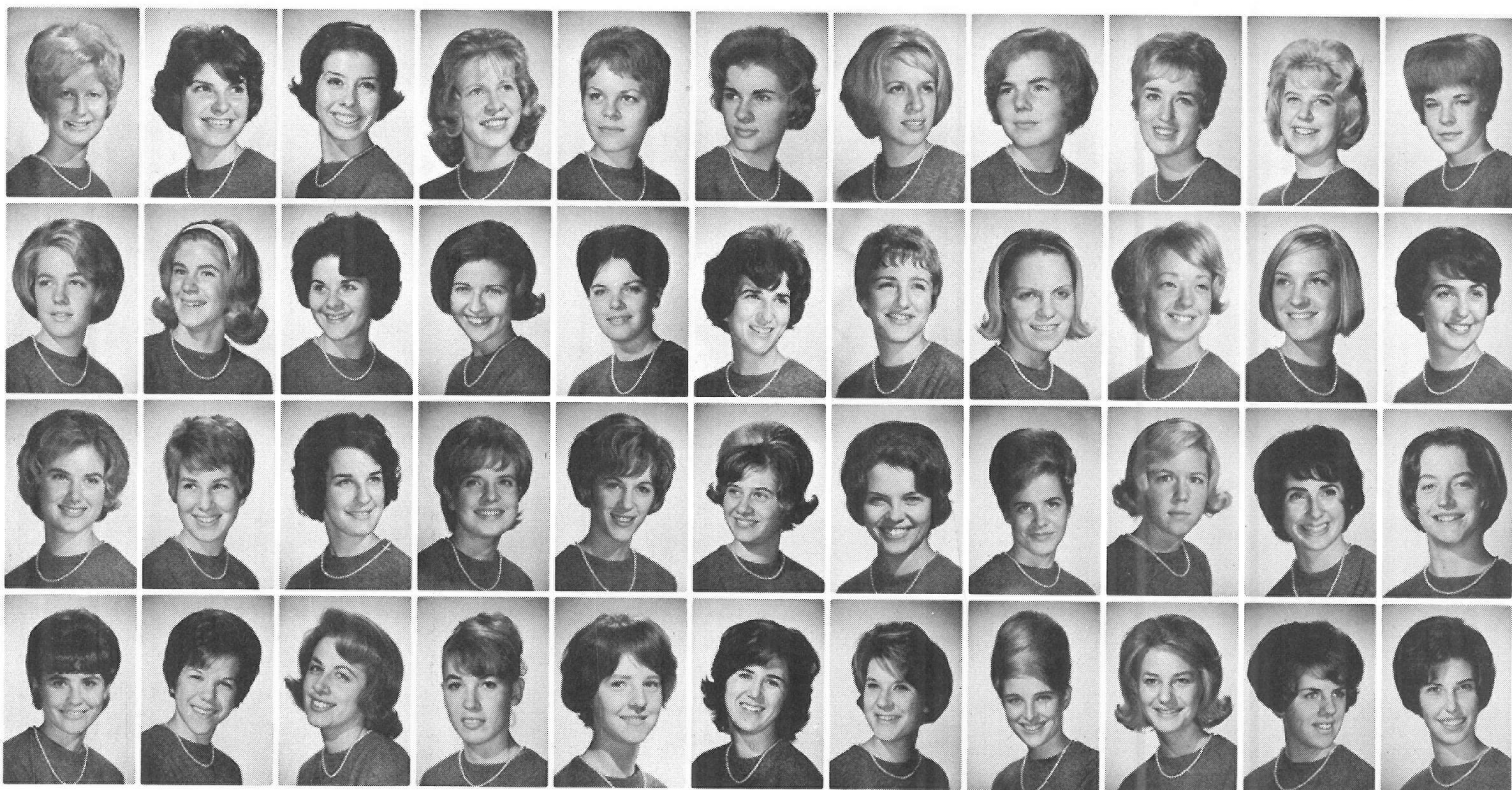


Alpha Gam
frosh practice
songleading
to "Bow
Down to
Washington."
Three of the
girls were
selected to
be freshman
songleaders.

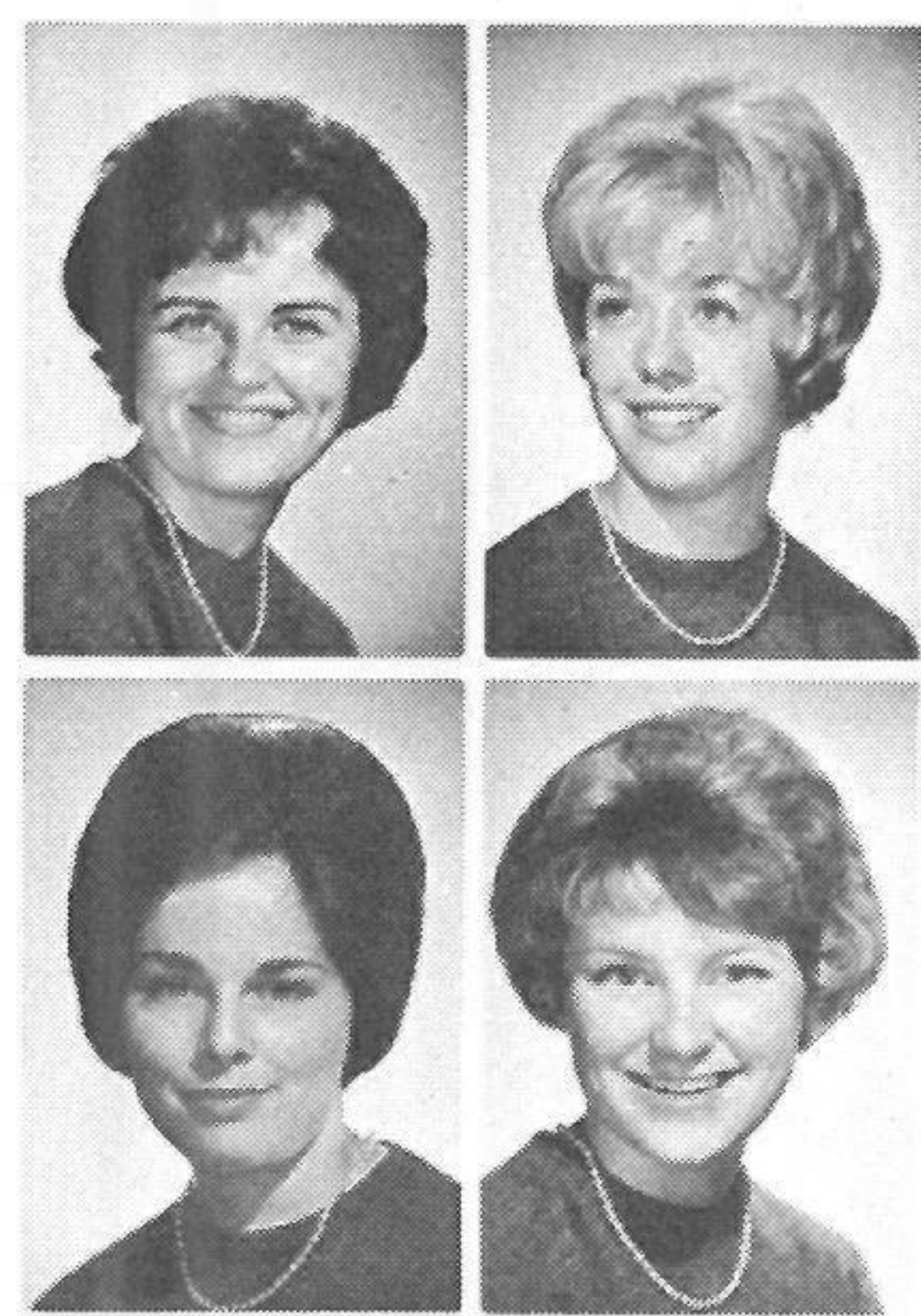


Alpha Gams
"take five"
for a music
break before
their pledge
dance.

alpha gamma delta



Top Row: Tami Amdahl, Soph; Janet Barbour, Sr; Rachel Barker, Fr; Vicki Benson, Sr; Pat Bleakney, Soph; Margaret Bothwell, Soph; Gayle Brauner, Sr; Bunny Bridge, Fr; Nancy Browne, Fr; Pam Bryant, Fr; Joyce Coleman, Fr.
Second Row: Judy Cooper, Fr; Janice Cox, Fr; Carolyn Cozart, Soph; Cheryl Cumming, Soph; Linda Curran, Fr; Barb Davenport, Sr; Sandy Day, Soph; Jan Dickie, Soph; Karen Dudley, Soph; Susan Dudley, Fr; Margaret Eddy, Jr.
Third Row: Carolee Engstrom, Fr; Kay Epperson, Jr; Sandy Espeland, Fr; Janet Fey, Jr; Georgia Gardner, Soph; Julie Gilday, Fr; Barb Gochmour, Soph; Chris Goldback, Jr; Malinda Goss, Fr; Kathy Grant, Soph; Susan Greeley, Fr.
Bottom Row: Jann Hemenway, Sr; Judy Hess, Soph; Janice Hodapp, Jr; Carol Houston, Fr; Kathie Howe, Soph; Lynne Hymer, Soph; Carol Johnson, Fr; Shari Johnson, Jr; Diane Kelso, Soph; Sallie Kinsman, Fr; Nancy Klopfenstein, Fr.



Top Row: Lauray Knudson, Sr; Cecille Lander, Sr.
Second Row: Judy Lloyd, Sr; Jan Lund, Jr.

adds pep to campus living



Top Row: Leslie McDonald, Jr; Janet McKee, Jr; Barb Maxeiner, Sr; Cheryl May, Soph; Robin Milczewski, Sr; Gail Moody, Sr; Penny Morrison, Soph; Jeri Mortensen, Jr; Irene Mullan, Fr; Donna Muto, Soph; Mary Nelson, Sr.
Second Row: Gretchen Nist, Jr; Carol Nokelby, Fr; Nancy Novak, Sr; Sharon Nyere, Sr; Cherry Olson, Sr; Gail Parsons, Fr; Beatrice Peterson, Sr; Kathy Pfaff, Jr; Pam Proske, Sr; Patricia Ralston, Fr; Gwen Renner, Soph.
Third Row: Peggy Royce, Soph; Sue Satterlee, Jr; Carol Schufreider, Fr; Barb Schumacher, Soph; Sandy Shaw, Fr; Joy Smith, Soph; Cynthia Snow, Fr; LoRita Solseng, Soph; Sandy Steele, Jr; Beverly Stine, Jr; Dawn Suckling, Soph.
Bottom Row: Danee Sullivan, Fr; Sabra Sundt, Fr; Chris Swanberg, Sr; Nancy Sweitzer, Fr; Pat Templin, Soph; Zora Vitalich, Fr; Sharon Ward, Fr; Trudy Weber, Jr; Bonnie Jean Will, Jr; Gigi Willard, Sr; Patty Williams, Soph.



alpha omicron pi funds further frontier nursing service in kentucky

A O Pi members display their SPI (Society for the Promotion of Intelligentsia) pins earned by dint of hard work and 3.0 grade point averages.



Top Row: Marilyn Abbott, Jr; Ruth Ardissono, Soph; Lea Anne Armstrong, Fr; Mary Armstrong, Soph; Liz Bayley, Sr; Kim Brewbaker, Jr; Pamela Brown, Fr; Sherry Brumback, Soph; Judy Calapp, Jr; Maria Caramella, Jr.
Second Row: Mary Carlson, Soph; Joan Cashel, Soph; Peggy Cheeseman, Fr; Sandy Dahl, Soph; Pamela Davenport, Soph; Carol Davis, Sr; Jacqueline Den Boer, Fr; Martha Dressler, Jr; Joan Driscoll, Jr; Gloria Dunn, Sr.
Third Row: Suzy Eichner, Jr; Andrea Evanger, Jr; Sydney Foster, Jr; Jean Gigli, Sr; Gail Gilbert, Sr; Janet Gonzalez, Soph; Kathy Grega, Soph; Molly Grondahl, Jr; Nancy Gunderson, Fr; Judy Harper, Fr.
Fourth Row: Mary Kay Henshaw, Jr; Carole Heston, Fr; Katie Horan, Fr; Marcia Jacobson, Soph; Kathy A. James, Jr; Anne Jensen, Fr; Diane L. Johnson, Soph; Terrye Johnston, Soph; Susie Jones, Jr; Stephanie Kelly, Jr.
Bottom Row: Brenda Knapp, Sr; Mary Knipe, Soph; Joyce Koehler, Soph; Susie Levis, Sr; Annita Lindahl, Fr; Betty Jo Lutey, Soph; Jan Macintyre, Sr; Leilani MacKay, Sr; Carol Massart, Fr; Barbara M. May, Sr.

Top Row: Karen McClintock, Fr; Carolyn McCutchan, Jr; Jane McKenna, Soph; Nancy Muller, Jr; Susie Mygatt, Jr; Penny Nichols, Fr; Carol Ann O'Brien, Fr; Carol Olsen, Sr; Evonne Ostle, Jr; Hanna Otteson, Fr.
Second Row: Patricia Parkington, Jr; Lee Polnaszek, Soph; Linda Robertson, Soph; Elizabeth B. Rogers, Soph; Jean Roth, Soph; Judy Ann Rumble, Jr; Susan Russell, Fr; Sheryll Schlegel, Soph; Ann L. Schultz, Sr; Ann M. Schultz, Fr.
Third Row: Mary K. Scott, Fr; Margaret Seeley, Sr; Diana Senn, Jr; Marlyce Shore, Jr; Judi Sivers, Sr; Diana L. Smith, Jr; Karen K. Smith, Fr; Martha Smith, Jr; Priscilla Thatcher, Fr; Kay Thompson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Kathy Thornton, Soph; Carol Tracy, Jr; Dianna Tucker, Sr; Cindy Ulrich, Fr; Jacqueline Wagner, Fr; Janice Walker, Soph; Shirley Ward, Fr; Kay Willson, Sr; Paulette Willson, Fr; Chris Zandbergen, Soph.



The candle presented to pledges during traditional Inspiration Week is a symbol of A O Pi unity.



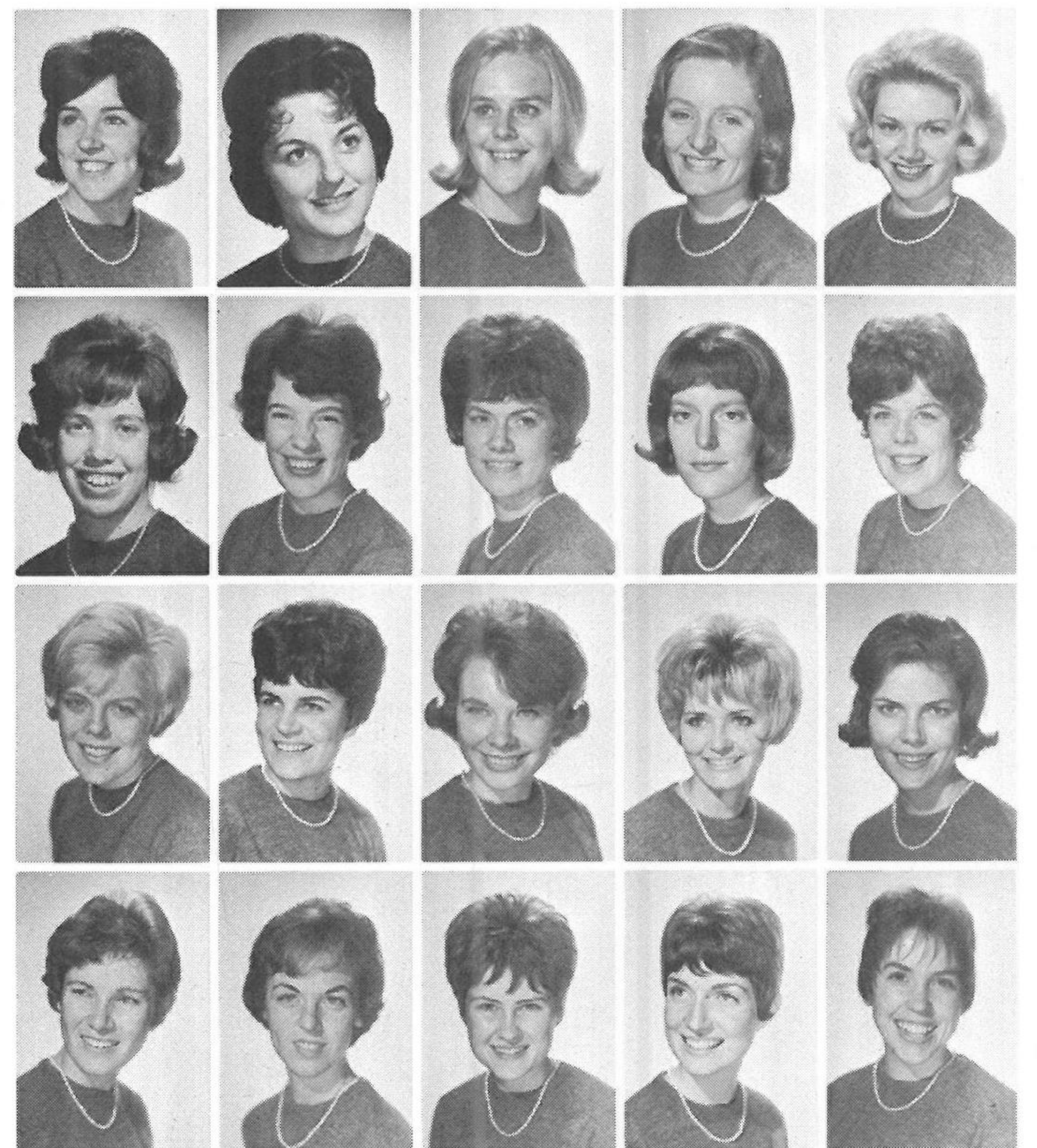
alpha phis score in songfest and spring elections



Top Row: Willa Abbot, Soph; Karen Akers, Jr; Carol P. Allen, Soph; Kari Arestad, Jr; Susan R. Baker, Jr; Suzanne Barnard, Jr; Karin Barter, Jr; Jeri Becker, Soph; Norma Becker, Fr; Carol Brooks, Fr.
Second Row: Leslie Brown, Fr; Carolyn Buck, Jr; Susan Byington, Jr; Diana Cady, Jr; Pamela Caulk, Soph; Martha Clagett, Soph; Judy Clegg, Jr; Cheryl Cone, Soph; Marilyn Cook, Fr; Sharon Cordry, Jr.
Bottom Row: Norma Croft, Jr; Judy Crossett, Sr; Diane Dakan, Soph; Gail Danielson, Soph; Barbara Davis, Sr; Noma Dehart, Fr; Suzan D. Dickey, Fr; Patty Doyle, Jr; Anne Dyar, Fr; Susan Early, Jr.



Melodious Alpha Phis took first place in Songfest for women's singles, winning for the third consecutive year and retiring the trophy.



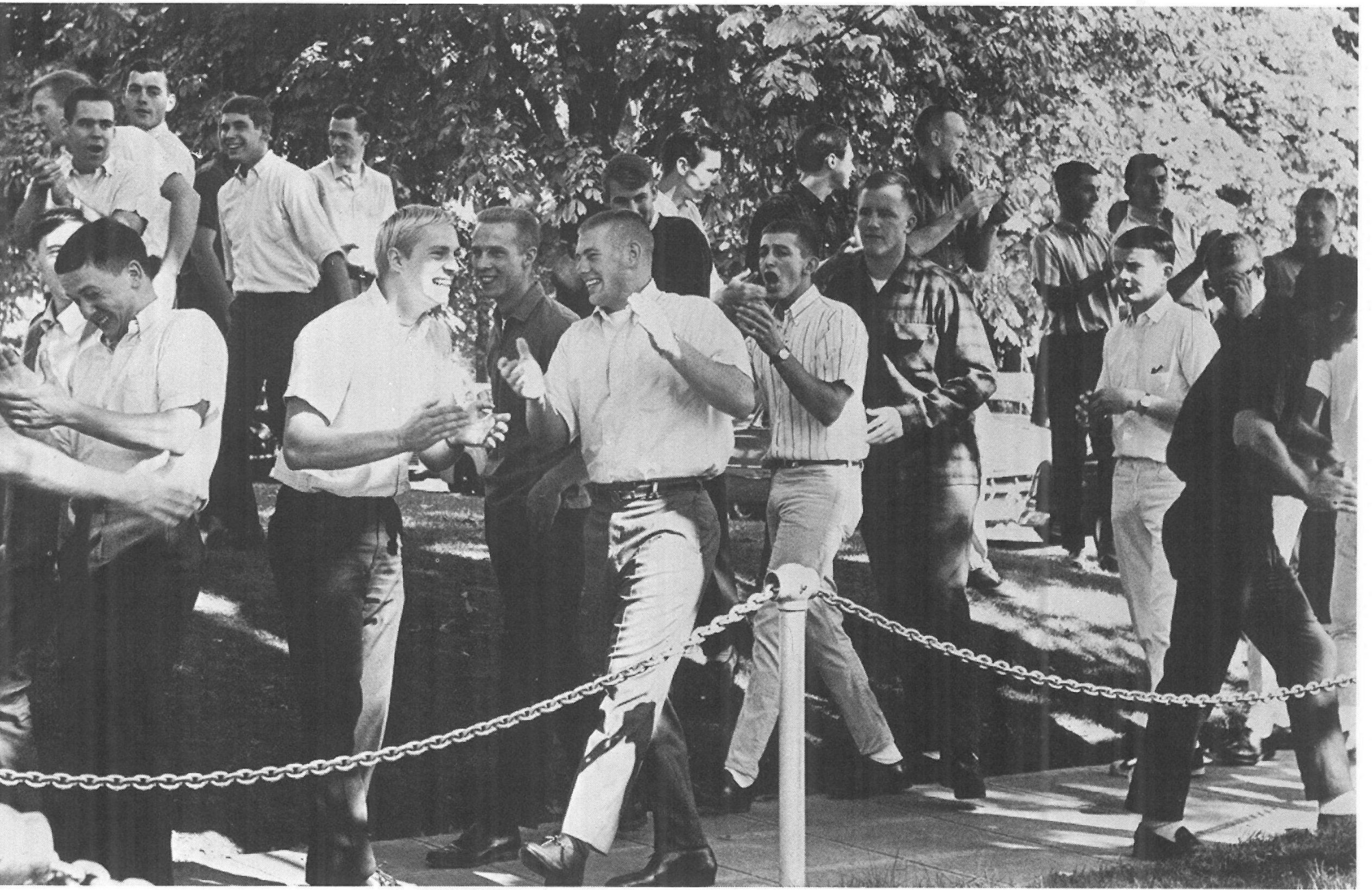
Top Row: Mary Engel, Fr; Sue Geiger, Sr; Judy Gilfillan, Jr; Gay Gordon, Jr; Mardi Hagen, Sr.
Second Row: Nancy Hannah, Jr; Sharon Hannah, Fr; Susan Hess, Fr; Marilyn Hills, Sr; Patty Hynes, Sr.
Third Row: Sharon Hynes, Fr; Kathleen Johnson, Jr; Roberta Johnson, Fr; Wendy Kay, Fr; Carolyn Kennard, Soph.
Bottom Row: Judy Lippert, Jr; Linda Lonctot, Jr; Judy Lund, Soph; Claudia McBride, Soph; Gretchen McCulloch, Soph.



Spring brought Alpha Phi out to support Patsy Olson, successful candidate for sophomore class secretary. Besides campus activities, Alpha Phi participate in a national project benefiting children with heart disease.



Top Row: Bonnie Mackintosh, Jr; JoAnn Macy, Jr; Carol Magnuson, Jr; Merrily Marsh, Fr; Ann Meiklejohn, Fr; Suzanne Miller, Jr; Barbara Mills, Sr; Barbara Morrison, Fr; Wendy Mowat, Fr; Dorothy Neth, Soph; Mary Elizabeth Nichols, Soph.
Second Row: Patricia Nilsen, Sr; Leila Olsen, Soph; Sonja Olsen, Jr; Dorothy Olson, Sr; Nancy Olson, Fr; Patricia Olson, Soph; Gayle Peterson, Fr; Louise Priess, Fr; Penny Prince, Fr; Joan Rabe, Fr; Jeanne Raichle, Soph.
Third Row: Susan Reading Jr; Susan Reese, Soph; Jane Rimmer, Sr; Susan Rogers, Soph; Sandra Rood, Soph; Elaine Sailor, Fr; Ginny Sanborn, Fr; Julie Sargent, Fr; Leanne Sargent, Fr; Alice Schneidmiller, Soph; Mary Seelye, Fr.
Bottom Row: Vicki Seidelhuber, Soph; Susan Shaver, Fr; Janice Stegemen, Soph; Anne Stevenson, Soph; Lynn Stohl, Sr; Trudi Stoller, Sr; Kathy Stone, Fr; Carol Toy, Fr; Patricia Travis, Soph; Nancy White, Soph; Karen Wicklund, Fr.



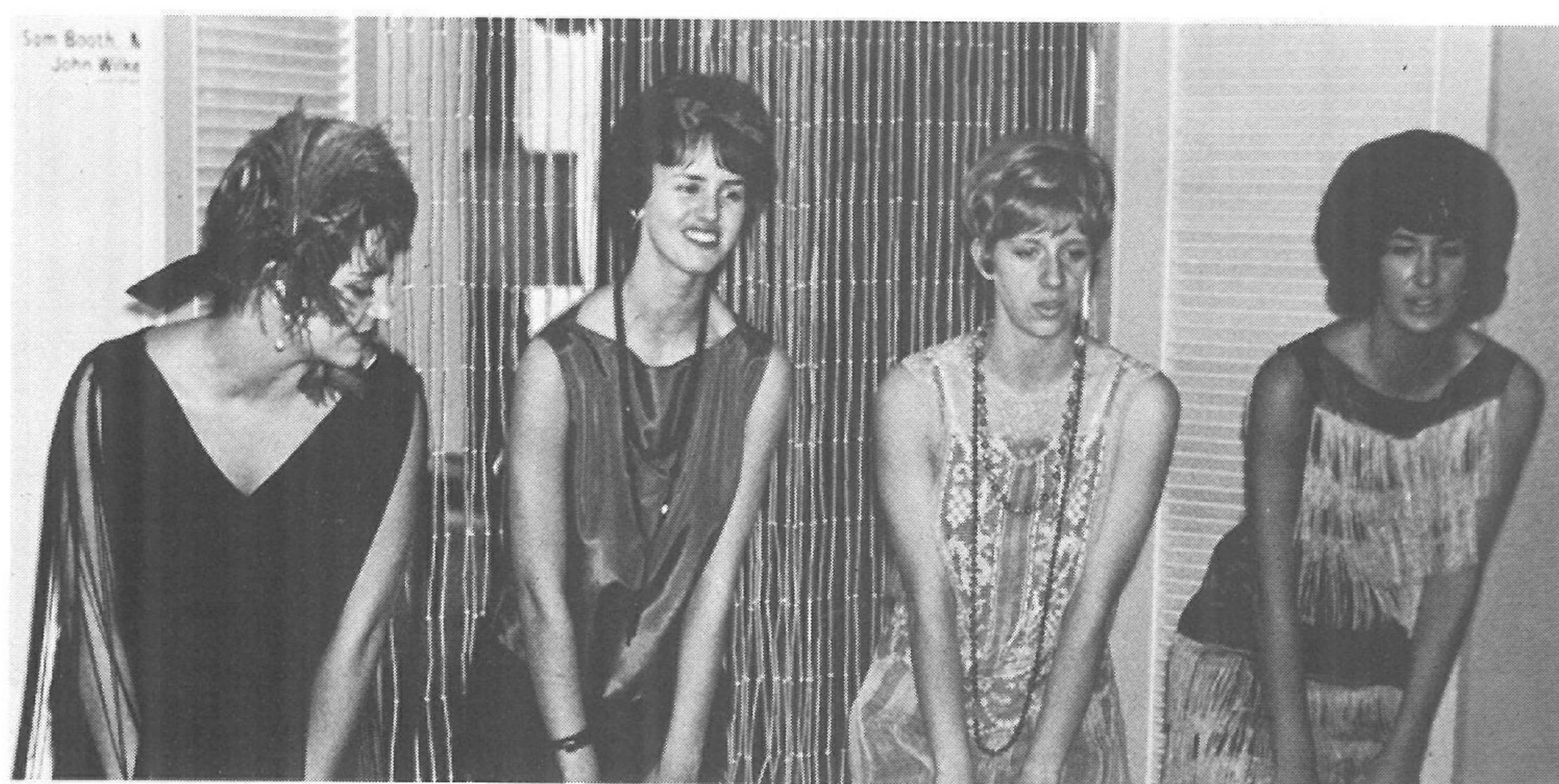
the pledge achieved *rites de passage*, a week of hell for the song of full acceptance:

"the *hungry greeks* went forth one day,

hoo ray, hoo ray" ...

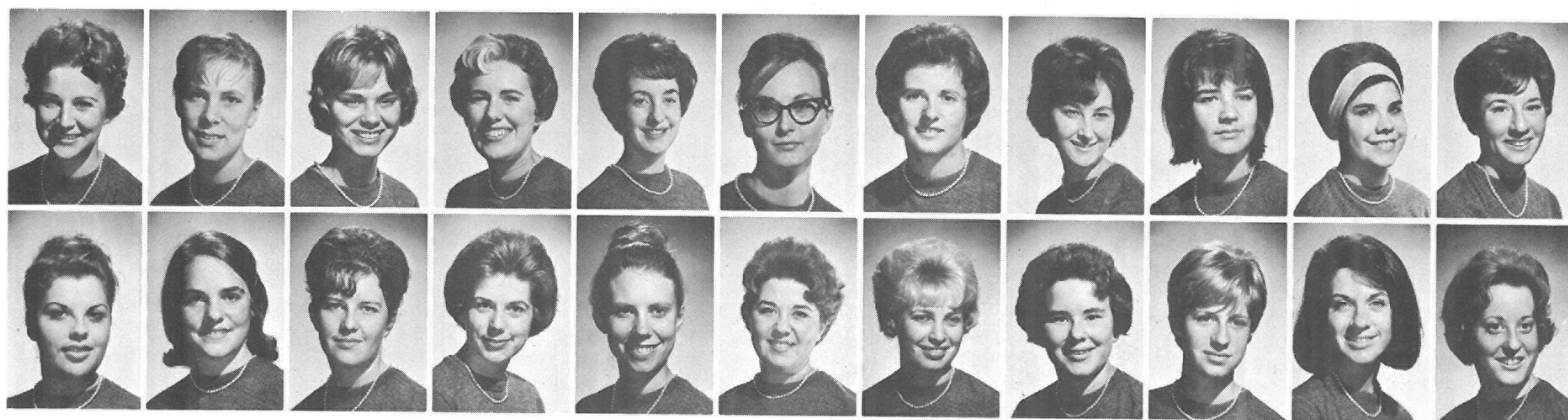


Top Row: Diana Atwater, Fr; Emily Balut, Soph; Barbara Bassett, Jr; Marlida Bennett, Sr; Shirley Blecha, Sr; Gaye Boller, Fr; Mary Bryant, Soph; Marcia Buckley, Jr; Joyce Byrd, Sr; Dee Cruea, Jr; Emilie Cunningham, Soph.
Second Row: Roberta Dambres, Sr; Judy Davis, Soph; Jeanne Deyak, Soph; Linda Dobbs, Fr; Sally Downing, Sr; Margaret Ann Eaton, Sr; Ann Falangus, Fr; Sandra Gleason, Sr; Trena Gleason, Fr; Barbara Gorham, Jr; Sandra Green, Fr;
Third Row: Barbara Hardy, Soph; Ann Harvey, Fr; Kathleen Higgins, Soph; Colleen Hirst, Soph; Suzanne Hoffman, Jr; Johanna House, Jr; Linda Hunnicutt, Sr; Gayle Hussey, Soph; Kathy Jackson, Sr; Sandra Johnsen, Soph; Frankie Johnson, Sr.
Bottom Row: Sue Jorgensen, Soph; Susan Kaanta, Fr; Sue Kerns, Soph; Elizabeth Lane, Soph; Judy Larson, Sr; Dianne Lehrbach, Sr; Shirley Lehrbach, Soph; Nancy Linvog, Jr; Donna Lundell, Sr; Shirley Lyshol, Sr; Marty McClure, Soph.

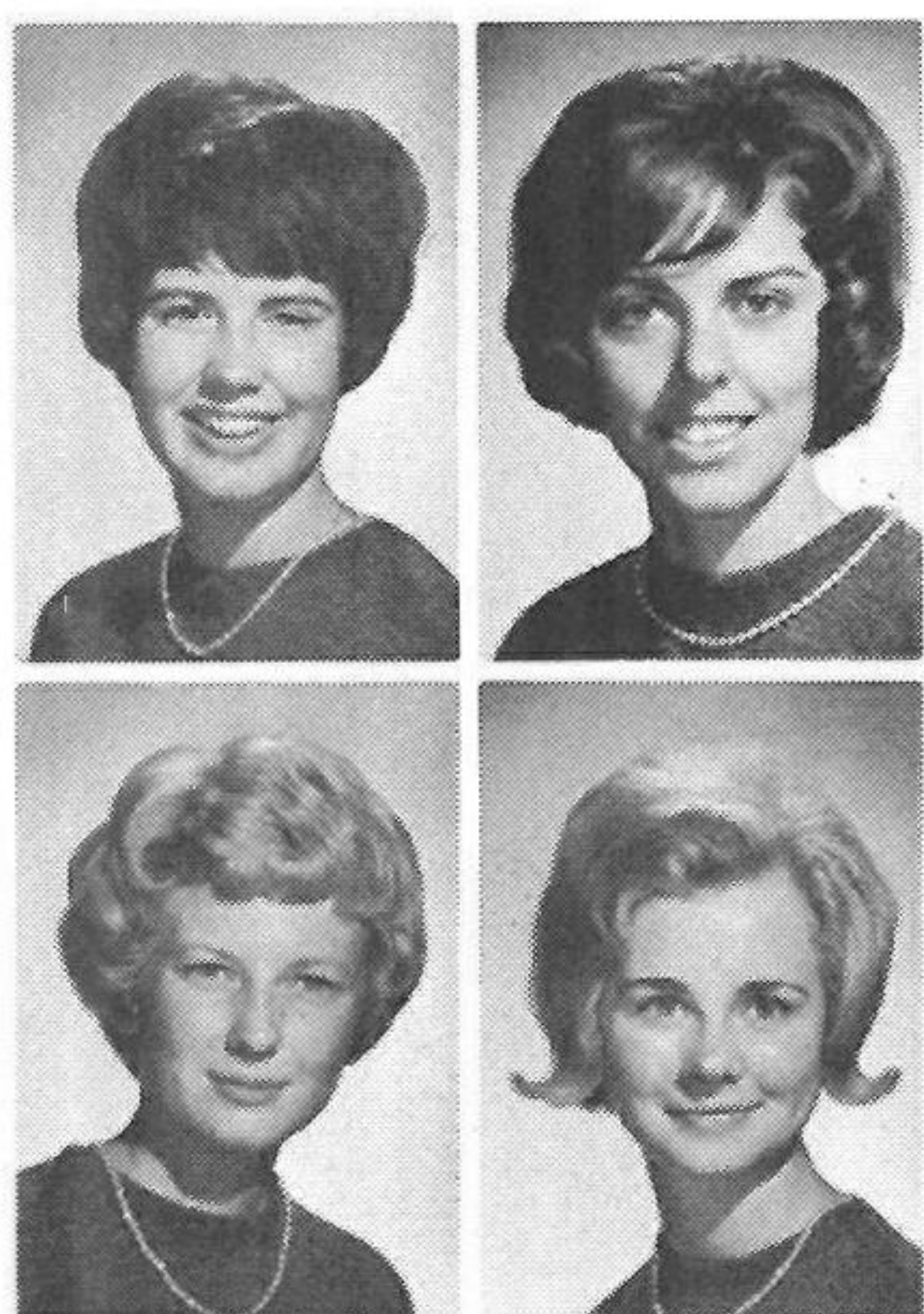


alpha xi delta looks back to the twenties

The house revisited the Roaring Twenties with a costume party. Members interpret the dance of the day.



Top Row: Felicity MacGrain, Soph; Marilyn McKnight, Jr; Linda McLeod, Jr; MarCine Miller, Sr; Linda Morris, Jr; Shirley Olsen, Jr; Mary Jean Orebaugh, Fr; Judy Orgain, Fr; Laura Railo, Jr; Joan Ray, Jr; Sharon Riecken, Soph.
Bottom Row: Judy Rinta, Jr; Ann Russell, Fr; Ruth Rustuen, Fr; Joan Schluter, Sr; Geness Settersten, Soph; Joan Seznick, Soph; Melinda Smith, Fr; Mary Stickler, Fr; Winifred Thorpe, Soph; Lynne Usack, Fr; Janice Waak, Soph.



Top Row: Mary Allasina, Fr; Betty Lou Anderson, Jr.

Bottom Row: Bonnie Anderson, Soph; Marie Anderson, Soph.



Top Row: Cheryl Barton, Fr; Linda Beckley, Fr; Diana Benedict, Soph; Gail Bergstrom, Jr; Susan Berry, Jr; Joan Birchard, Jr; Suzy Boehm, Soph; Mariella Brauss, Sr; Carol Broderick, Soph; Betty Brown, Fr; Jan Bruketta, Jr.

Second Row: Jan Bunker, Sr; Pam Butler, Jr; Elaine Butterfield, Jr; Beth Carlisle, Jr; Linda Carlson, Sr; Lynn Chamberlin, Fr; Alison Chandler, Fr; Lynne Chapman, Jr; Mary Ann Clark, Fr; Marilyn Close, Sr; Carol Ditlevson, Sr.

Third Row: Linda Drown, Soph; Marcia Fankhauser, Sr; Kathy Fey, Sr; Cathy Fitch, Soph; Jill George, Fr; Collin Grad, Soph; Linda M. Graham, Soph; Pam Haskins, Soph; Myrna Havnaer, Fr; Pam Henderson, Sr; Barbara Hess, Jr.

Fourth Row: Sue Hutchison, Fr; Vivian Irwin, Jr; Terri Juberg, Fr; Jeanne Kehle, Jr; Francine Kellogg, Soph; Sue Killingsworth, Soph; Karen Larsen, Soph; Margy Larson, Fr; Jackie Leffman, Soph; Diane Lewis, Jr; Laurie Loken, Fr.

Bottom Row: Sherry Lorenz, Fr; Sheryl McBratney, Soph; Cheryl McConkey, Soph; Sharyl McCoy, Soph; Janet Marshall, Soph; Karen Meade, Soph; Suzy Miller, Sr; Jo-Rene Moore, Soph; Gretchen Motter, Sr; Dianne Nelson, Sr; Vicki Nelson, Fr.



Costumed Chi Omegas celebrate Halloween eve with a dinner party.

chi omega hosts bolivian student

Exchange student Vicki Samos explains her native Bolivian customs to Chi Omega officers.



Top Row: Sandy Newstrom, Sr; Tricia Nord, Jr; Joan O'Connell, Jr; Leslie Parker, Sr; Lynnea Pearson, Soph.

Second Row: Mel Pearson, Soph; Janice Peterson, Fr; Suzy Pollock, Soph; Jan Richardson, Sr; Diana Richmond, Jr.

Third Row: Judy Rieben, Jr; Leilani Rogers, Sr; Marilyn Rogers, Fr; Jane Rourke, Soph; Barbara Rudge, Soph.

Fourth Row: Dee Ann Springob, Sr; Carolyn Sroufe, Fr; Elaine Surbeck, Soph; Marianne Swenson, Fr; Pam Switzer, Jr.

Fifth Row: Pat Thompson, Fr; Muffet Vinton, Fr; Randi Vogensen, Soph; Pat Voorhees, Sr; Lynn Waller, Fr.

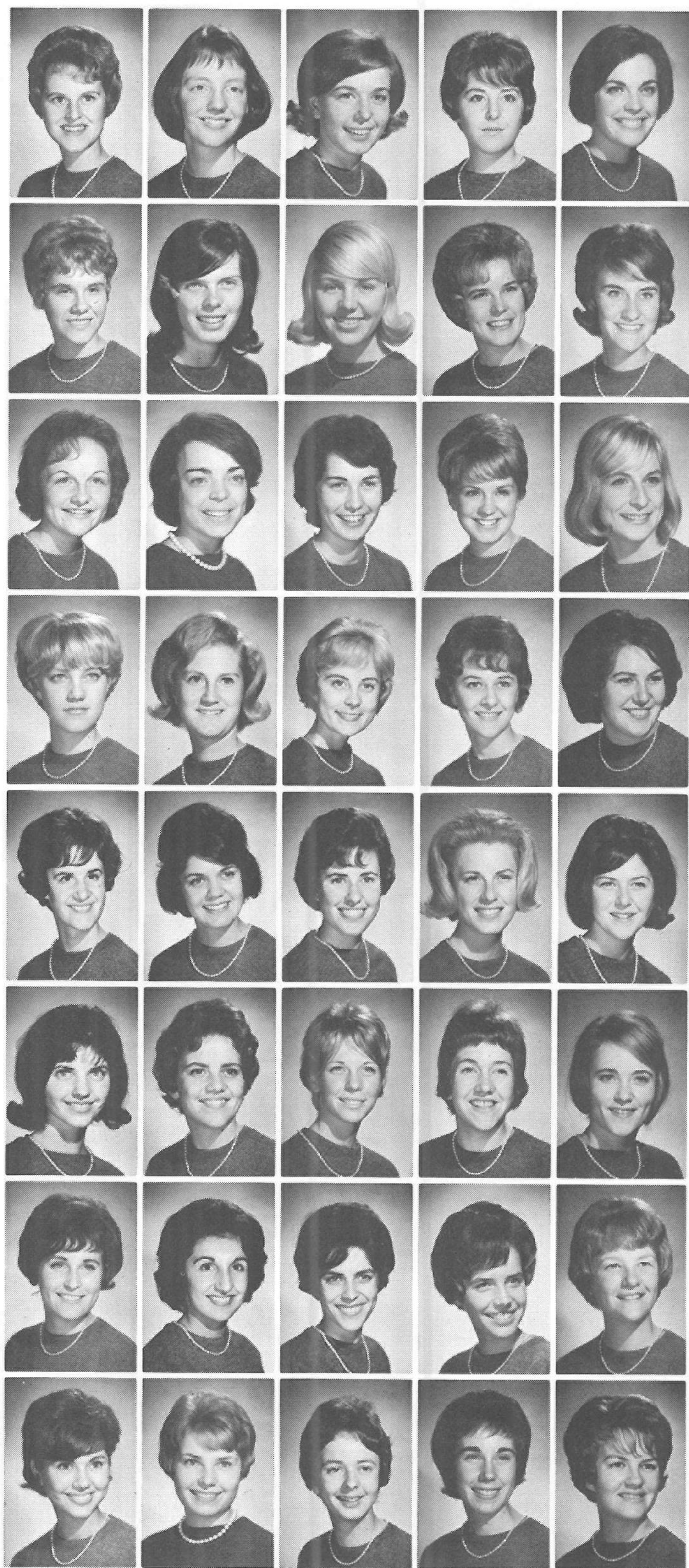
Sixth Row: Nancy Walter, Fr; Sandy Warjone, Sr; Lynda Warren, Jr; Marsha Watson, Soph; Mary Ann Wells, Soph.

Bottom Row: Lynn Whiteley, Soph; Louise Wiekpe, Jr; Jane Willins, Fr; Anne Wood, Fr; Susan Woodfield, Fr.

"magnetic mc cartney" keys delta delta delta campaign



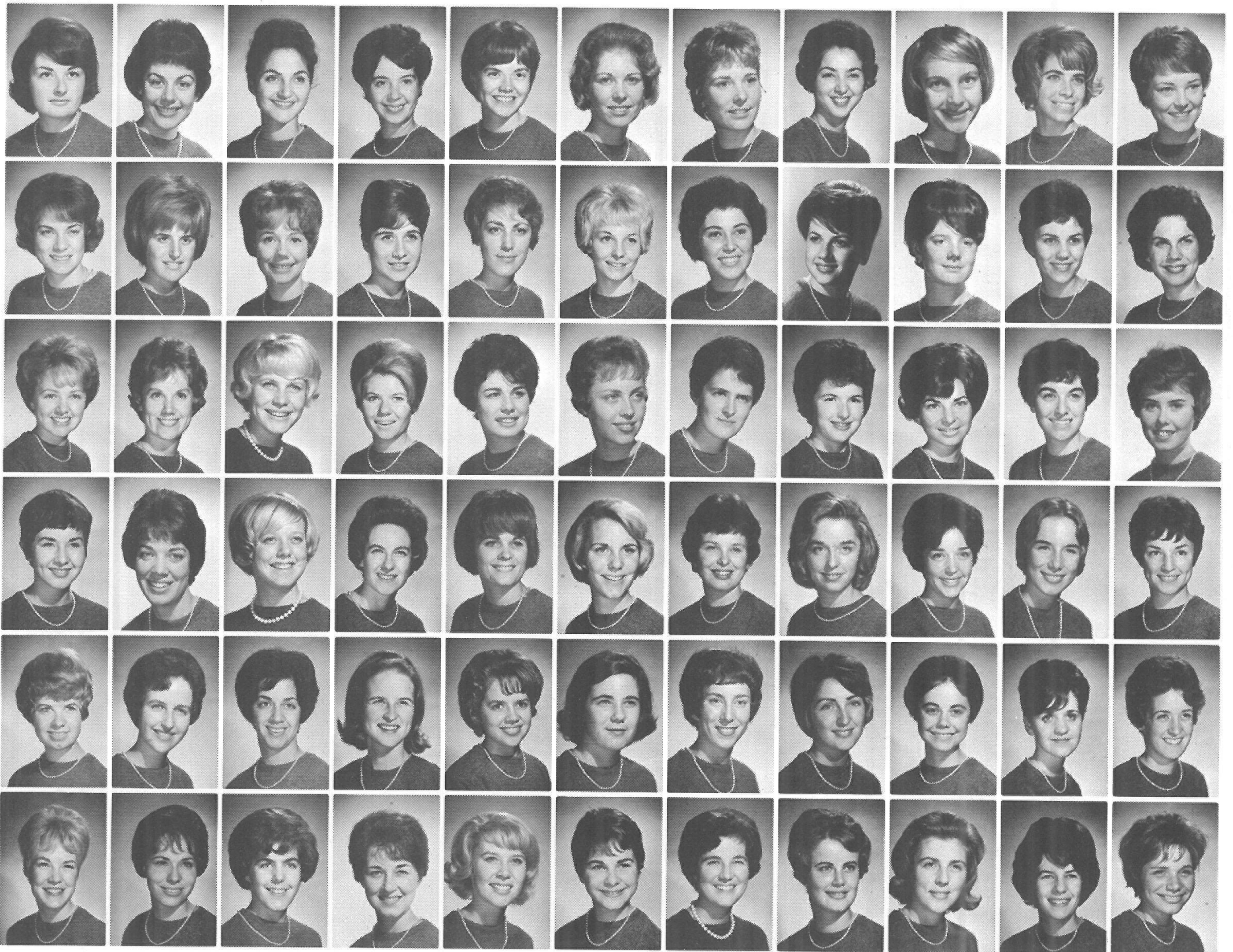
Tri-Delt drive literally carried Ann McCartney to victory. It is the same drive Tri-Delts display in their leadership in all facets of campus life.



Top Row: Nancy Alley, Sr; Betsy Aspray, Jr; Jean Austin, Jr; Claudette Bargreen, Sr; Marcia Barnes, Soph.
Second Row: Barbara Baumgardner, Jr; Melinda Berge, Soph; Karin Boe, Fr; Sandy Cadagan, Sr; Carol Ann Carter, Jr.
Third Row: Bobbe Chaback, Soph; Mary Kay Clark, Jr; Kris Corskie, Jr; Janice Crawford, Soph; Kris Crowder, Fr.
Fourth Row: Carolyn Culver, Fr; Darlene Dahl, Fr; Judy Davidson, Sr; Betty Davis, Soph; Naomi Dopps, Jr.
Fifth Row: Jan Drescher, Fr; Lorna Dyer, Fr; Kathy Everett, Sr; Sally Flint, Soph; Carol Fortenbacher, Sr.
Sixth Row: Beth Gallagher, Fr; Janet Galt, Jr; Tanya Goodman, Soph; Sally Haines, Fr; Donna Hall, Fr.
Seventh Row: Linda M. Hall, Fr; Judy Haney, Sr; Karen Hansen, Jr; Kris D. Hansen, Fr; Jane Harvey, Fr.
Bottom Row: Helene Hemke, Jr; Susan Henning, Jr; Marilyn Hey, Jr; Dianne Hiatt, Fr; Lee Hillman, Fr.



Friendly smiles welcomed senior women in whose honor Tri-Delts first initiated the now traditional Pansy Breakfast.



Top Row: Malinda Hillman, Jr; Jan Hobbs, Sr; Marilyn Hunter, Jr; Patty Hunter, Fr; Sonia Hurlen, Jr; Karen Illman, Soph; Pam Illman, Soph; Joanne Janni, Jr; Carolyn R. Johnson, Jr; Marcia Johnson, Soph; Carol Ann Johnston, Sr.
Second Row: Christine Johnston, Soph; Heather Karr, Fr; Tammy Kimpel, Soph; Trina Kinderman, Fr; Kathy Kling, Soph; Cathy Knudsen, Fr; Tammy Kruger, Soph; Mary Ann Lambert, Fr; Judy Laurance, Soph; Marian Lewis, Jr; Carmen Lucas, Jr.
Third Row: Susan Luiten, Soph; Margaret Lyon, Soph; Sherry Marion, Soph; Mike Marshall, Sr; Marsha Mays, Sr; Ann McCartney, Sr; Sue McCoy, Jr; Kay Menaul, Sr; Sandra Mjelde, Fr; Marilyn Moore, Fr; Janet Morrice, Soph.
Fourth Row: Kathy Murphy, Jr; Merrilee Nelson, Soph; Paula Nelson, Fr; Judy Osborne, Sr; Georgene Perry, Sr; Mary Radewan, Fr; Lauriann Raymond, Soph; Cheryl Ries, Soph; Robin Ries, Jr; Pennie Rifkin, Fr; Lynda Robbe, Soph.
Fifth Row: Karen Robbins, Soph; Maryann Robblee, Fr; Carol Rossi, Fr; Mary Rupert, Sr; Mary Jo Sandvig, Fr; Melly Schonwald, Jr; Molly Scott, Fr; Mary Seidl, Sr; Karen Sellers, Soph; Marie Smith, Soph; Marti Spaulding, Jr.
Bottom Row: Becky Specker, Jr; Glenda Stallcop, Jr; Linda Stroud, Fr; Sue Swartly, Sr; Jeannette Toneri, Fr; Carol Twitchell, Jr; Nancy Wells, Sr; Vicki Whitlock, Sr; Marilyn Winde, Fr; Ellen Wolff, Jr; Joanne Zembal, Sr.

delta gamma adopts exchange student from finland



Top Row: Connie Anderson, Fr; Donna Barcott, Soph;
Second Row: Mary Ellen Barnes, Sr; Janice Becker, Jr.
Bottom Row: Pat Bise, Jr; Lee Bracken, Jr.

Delta Gammas welcomed their Finnish sister Sinikka Sundman with a surprise party and a DG bracelet. Foreign student sponsorship is their contribution to world understanding.



Top Row: Penley Brown, Sr; Roberta Brown, Sr; Bonnie Bryson, Soph; Mary Lynn Cavender, Soph; Barbara Cherberg, Sr; Pam Coffin, Soph; Marcia Congdon, Fr; Sharon Cunningham, Fr; Susie Cutter, Sr; Lynn Davis, Soph; Judy Dean, Soph.
Second Row: Fran DeLateur, Soph; Dee Dee Dickinson, Sr; Jeanne Dietel, Fr; Cherie Disney, Jr; Deyette Eva, Soph; Anne Eyraud, Sr; Kay Eyraud, Soph; Sue Falkenhagen, Sr; Louise Feeney, Soph; Nancy Felt, Soph; Kristi Fielding, Sr.
Third Row: Sharon Fulton, Jr; Annette Gaither, Jr; Kathy Giaudrone, Soph; Gretchen Giese, Sr; Madeline Gleason, Fr; Pam Grady, Fr; Peggy Hamilton, Jr; Mary L. Harris, Sr; Hillary Hauser, Soph; Susan Hawley, Jr; Mary Herring, Fr.
Bottom Row: Sherry Hooper, Sr; Chris Hovland, Jr; Marty Isaacson, Jr; Lindy Johnson, Soph; Mary Janice Johnson, Fr; Mary Ann Jones, Soph; Nancy Jones, Sr; Sue Kalin, Sr; Cindi Karr, Soph; Kitty A. Kelley, Sr; Judy Kelly, Fr.



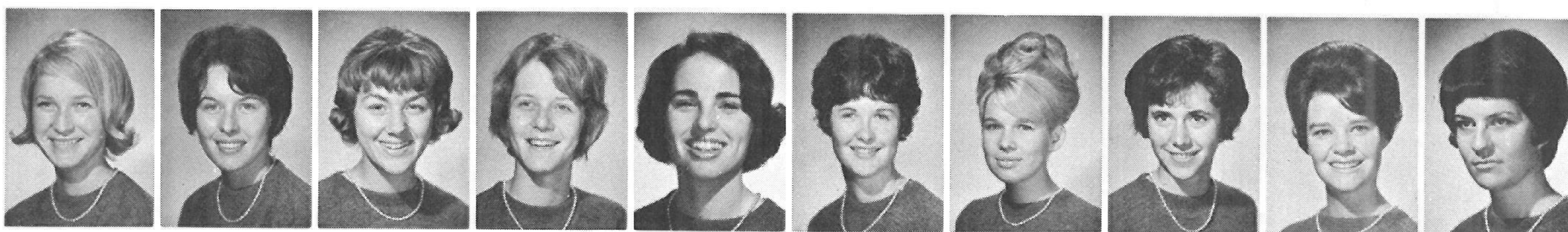
Top Row: Sheila Kessler, Soph; Dolores La Grandeur, Fr; Marianne Lamm, Fr; Linda J. Larson, Sr; Margie Lent, Jr; Joanna Lindeman, Jr; Mary Carole Lockwood, Fr; Katy McCluskey, Sr; Sandy McKinstry, Sr; Connie Mackenroth, Jr; Kristie Manning, Jr.

Second Row: Sandra Mentor, Fr; Dianne Michaelson, Fr; Kay Mikoski, Fr; Linda Nethercut, Jr; Sue Nethercut, Soph; Mary Kay Neumeister, Fr; Sandy Newton, Soph; Delney North, Fr; Mikey North, Sr; Winni Omodt, Fr; Mary Pat O'Neill, Fr.

Bottom Row: Sandy Pennington, Soph; Carol L. Peterson, Sr; Maggie Pickett, Soph; Marilyn Pittman, Soph; Kathy Ramstedt, Sr; Merridy Reser, Fr; Becky Rogers, Jr; Tina Runsvold, Soph; Jeannette Sallinen, Sr; Patti Scanlan, Soph; Judy Sceva, Jr.

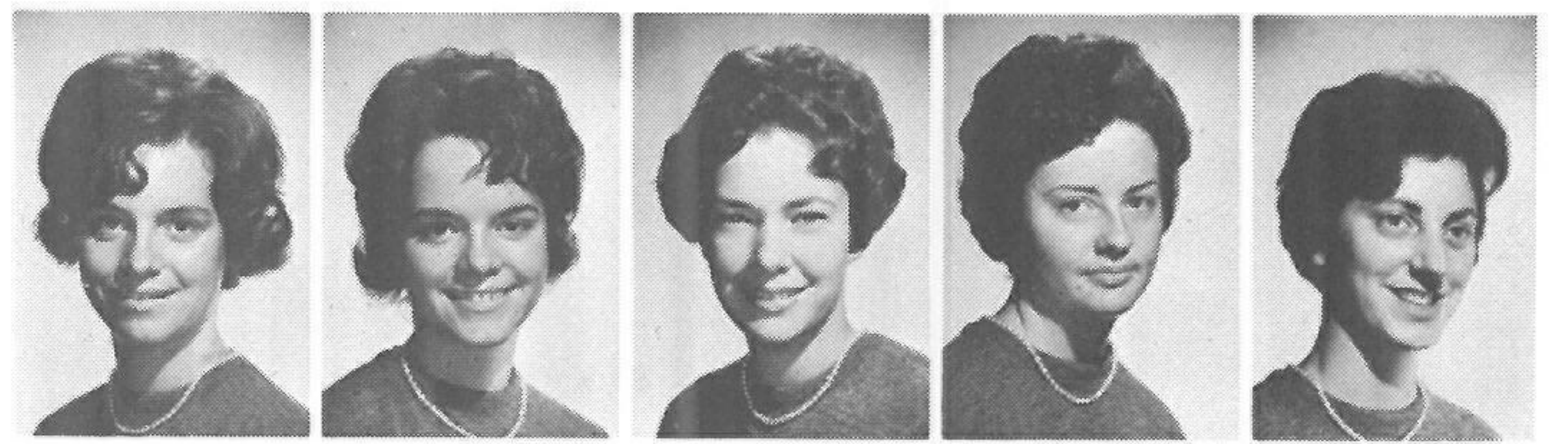


DG's pool creative efforts for their homecoming sign.



Traute Schwartz, Soph; Katy Shannon, Soph; Priscilla Smith, Fr; Wendy Soth, Jr; Ann Stewart, Soph; Cookie Strobel, Soph; Sinikka Sundman, Soph; Claire Thomas, Fr; Sherri White, Jr; Sherry Woods, Soph.

delta zeta 'do-dads' club a sorority first



Judy Brozovich, Fr; Sharon Brozovich, Fr; Penney Carlisle, Jr; Sue Cassidy, Soph; Gail Cella, Sr.



Top Row: Linda Clark, Sr; Paula Clarke, Soph; Janice Cyphers, Soph; Stephanie Dawson, Sr; Adele Foster, Sr; Neva Gardner, Sr; Sally Gardner, Jr; Diane Heilman, Jr; Joy Hodgson, Jr; Jacqueline Hoggatt, Sr; Cheryl Holman, Jr.
Second Row: Betty Jorgensen, Jr; Margaret Jorgensen, Jr; Karen Kesselring, Sr; Carol Kessler, Soph; Helene Klug, Sr; Anna Kolloen, Jr; Frances Lamb, Sr; Donna Millons, Sr; Maureen O'Connell, Soph; Gunde Ositis, Jr; Joanne Reilly, Soph.
Bottom Row: Charlotte Rich, Sr; Virginia Rich, Soph; Joyce Rissberger, Jr; Vicki Smith, Jr; Nedra Strand, Sr; Jeri Walseth, Sr; Patricia Walters, Sr; Elaine Wangel, Soph; Lila Webber, Sr; Susan West, Sr; Mary Ann Young, Soph.

Delta Zetas discuss their unique fathers' club, the "Do-Dads," over dinner.





again the student mass
is split asunder

living with one sex,
aware of the other . . . males
desiring the worlds without
adam, open-faced and gentle . . .



gamma phi beta: high scholarship



Top Row: Sue Abercrombie, Jr; Dellaine Anderson, Jr; Shirley Anderson, Sr; Kay Barney, Soph; Sue Barney, Sr; Gail Beckwith, Fr; Cheryl Berdan, Soph; Mary Boden, Fr.
Second Row: Kathy Brennan, Fr; Judy Burke, Soph; Barbara Cady, Jr; Laurie Carlyon, Fr; Shirley Cartozian, Sr; Sally Christofferson, Jr; Pam Cliffe, Jr; Cathy Close, Soph.
Third Row: Jo Collins, Soph; Kathy Conrad, Soph; Deanna Covington, Jr; Mary Denney, Soph; Anne Denney, Sr; Destia DuPen, Jr; Emily Evans, Fr; Katherine Fovargue, Sr.
Fourth Row: Bonnie Funk, Sr; Gloria Funk, Fr; Linda Galbraith, Jr; Leslie Gattavara, Soph; Wendy Givan, Jr; Eden Griggs, Jr; Norma Hall, Sr; Marion Hansen, Soph.
Fifth Row: Ann Herm, Jr; Arlene Hinderlie, Jr; Bobbie Hiscock, Sr; Carol Jefferson, Soph; Susan Jennings, Jr; Lynn Johnson, Soph; Merrily Johnson, Sr; Kathy Jones, Sr.
Bottom Row: Susan Kanz, Soph; Carol Knudson, Fr; Diane Konopaski, Jr; Burghilt Kurtovich, Soph; Janice Kvam, Fr; Ann Lawrence, Fr; Jean Lawrence, Fr; Sue Longwood, Soph.

Gamma Phi Beta
executive council meets
informally with their
house mother, Mrs.
Mildred Williamson.





Gamma Phi's host a rain-soaked tour group during rush. They have consistently been rated among the top houses scholastically, and seek to emphasize the importance of academics to their pledges.



Top Row: Helen Lundin, Sr; Karen Lundin, Soph; Jane Mavor, Jr; Diane McCarty, Jr; Kristine McCrosky, Fr; Sandy McCutchen, Soph; Cleata McIntosh, Fr; Marilyn McMeekin, Sr; Eleanor Milner, Jr; Molly Moore, Jr; Carolyn Nelson, Sr.
Second Row: Kathy Noland, Fr; Carol Norman, Jr; Kathy Novak, Fr; Shari Nyland, Jr; Kristine Olson, Fr; Sheila Olson, Fr; Sally O'Shea, Jr; Mardi Palmer, Soph; Judy Pedersen, Soph; Mary Pickard, Fr; Jennifer Pope, Fr.
Third Row: Claudia Records, Fr; Wendy Rockefeller, Jr; Wendy Rutter, Jr; Gretchen Schmitt, Sr; Margaret Shotwell, Soph; Janet Slater, Fr; Ann Solbakken, Soph; Dana Speer, Soph; Linda Speer, Jr; Kit Stansbury, Sr; Nicki Stojack, Soph.
Bottom Row: Beryl Strain, Jr; Linda Sturgis, Fr; Janet Thornton, Jr; Janet Thorpe, Fr; Judy Tice, Fr; Cathy Trosper, Soph; Linda Ubaghs, Soph; Sally Whitney, Jr; Janice Wilcox, Soph; Judy Winn, Fr; Ann Wynn, Soph.



Top Row: Jeanne Allen, Fr; June Anderson, Fr; Ann Bailey, Fr; Barbara Bailey, Jr; Sally Baker, Fr.
Second Row: Kathy Barrett, Jr; Laurean Barton, Fr; Carol Berg, Fr; Virginia Billington, Fr; Sally Broom, Sr.
Third Row: Bonnie Bryant, Jr; Brenda Bryant, Fr; Nancy Canfield, Soph; Jane Carlson, Sr; Rosemary Craig, Fr.
Bottom Row: Lynn Daly, Fr; Ann Dougan, Jr; Jeanne Eagleson, Fr; Barbara Eilenberger, Fr; Linda Ejde, Soph.

It's Friday night, and while some Thetas phone their dates, others play cards waiting for theirs to arrive.

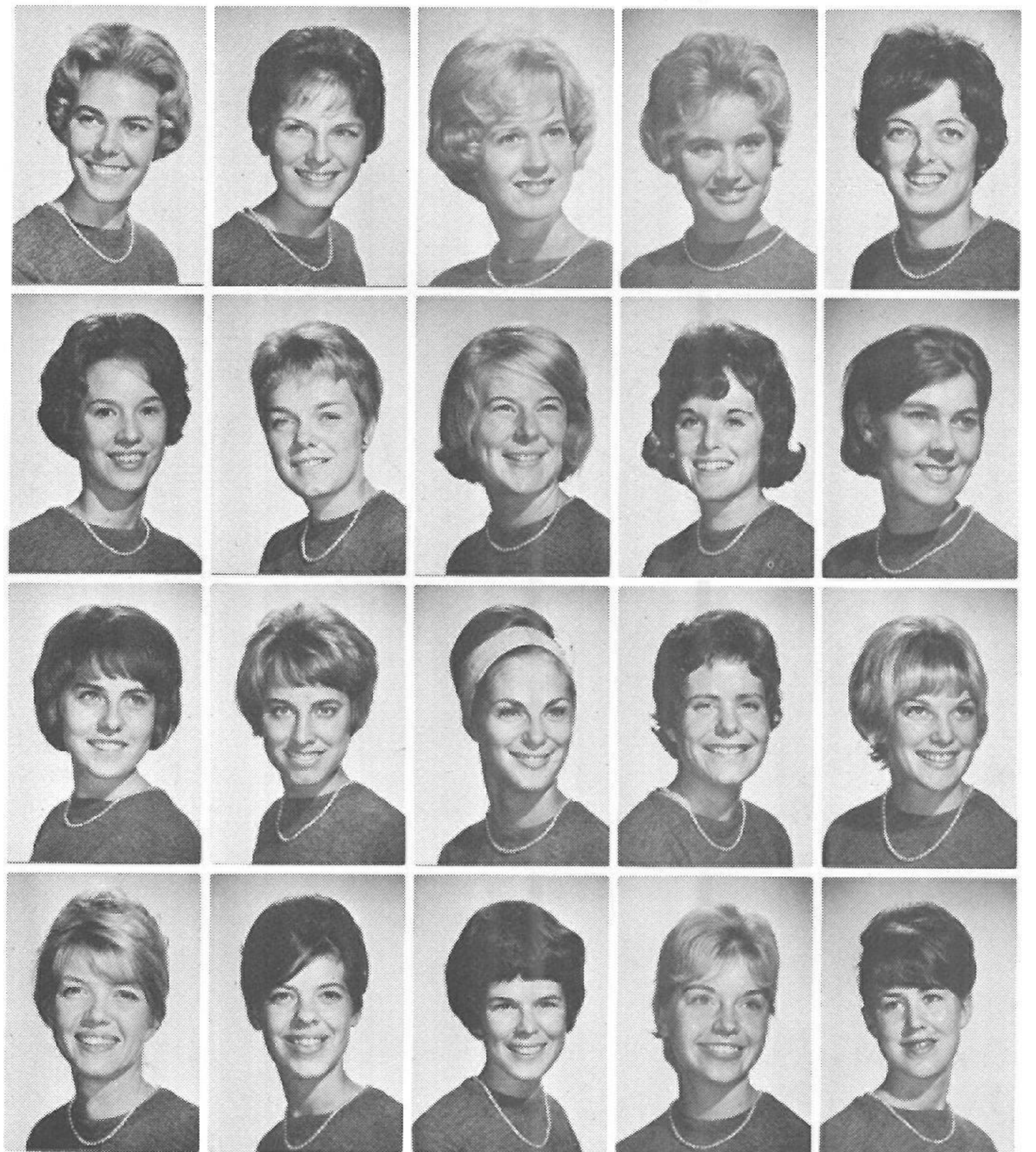


Top Row: Susan Erickson, Fr; Denise Evans, Sr; Polly Fasbender, Soph; Tina Fisher, Soph.
Second Row: Barbara Flanders, Jr; Dinah Flanders, Sr; Kathy Flynn, Soph; Carol Fortin, Sr.
Third Row: Ginny Fowler, Sr; Patricia Fox, Fr; Penny Fox, Soph; Sharon Frissell, Sr.
Fourth Row: Kathy Frodesen, Fr; Mary Galbraith, Sr; Marilyn Gaydou, Jr; Mikel Gentry, Soph.
Fifth Row: Mary Anne Genung, Jr; Gwen Goodloe, Fr; Georganne Griffith, Sr; Sue Griffith, Soph.
Sixth Row: Sandy Hall, Soph; Jackie Hallett, Soph; Tina Hansen, Soph; Gale Headman, Sr.
Bottom Row: Valerie Hedwall, Fr; Sally Isaacson, Jr; Patti James, Soph; Laurie Jarvis, Sr.



kappa alpha theta keenly aware of need to encourage scholarship

Thetas move around the house piano
as Mary Anne Genung pounds the
ivory keys.

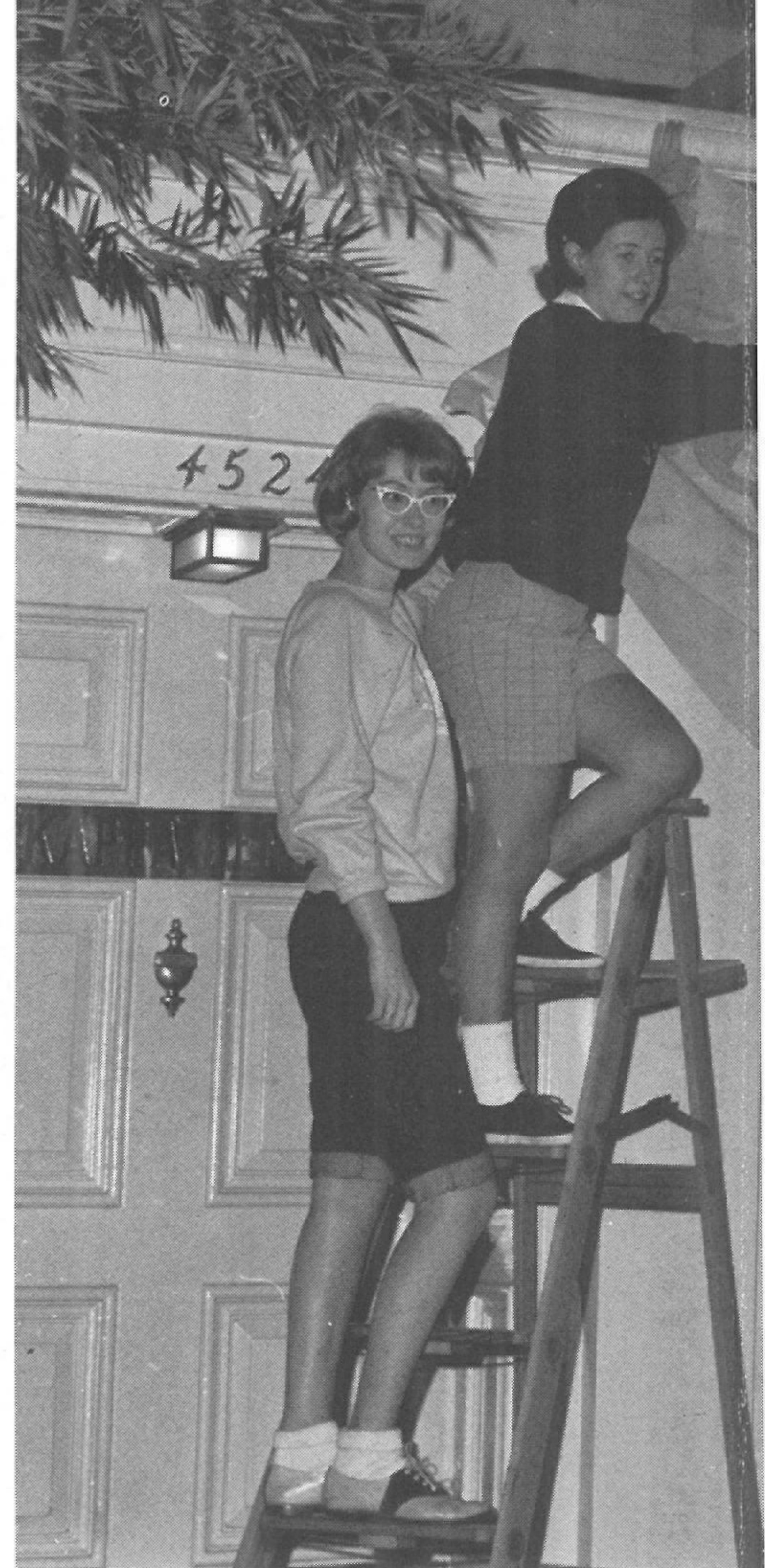


Top Row: Lynn Jerome, Sr; Sue Johnson, Soph; Mandy Kelley, Jr; Lynn Larson, Soph; Lynn Lasley, Sr.
Second Row: Linda Laube, Fr; Sarah Lindsell, Jr; Carolee Lund, Jr; Ann McFarlane, Jr; Myrna Mahugh, Jr.
Third Row: Patricia Maloy, Fr; Jan Mason, Sr; Bonnie Matheson, Fr; Jenefer Merrill, Jr; Robin Morgan, Jr.
Bottom Row: Carole Niemela, Soph; Susan Nordstrom, Soph; Janet Ordway, Linda Peterson, Soph; Pamela Pickrell, Fr;



Top Row: Judy Powers, Fr; Elizabeth Ramey, Fr; Marsha Rehm, Fr; Barbara Rogge, Sr; Jerene Rutherford, Fr; Betty Sells, Jr; Ann Simonarson, Sr; Margot Smith, Sr; Mikie Smith, Soph; Susan Smith, Fr; Kathy Snyder, Jr.
Bottom Row: Caren Strange, Jr; Barbie Taylor, Sr; Katie Taylor, Soph; Anne Van De Water, Fr; Marilee Watts, Soph; Shirley Weber, Soph; Cammy Wesson, Soph; Jane Worcester, Soph; Barbara Worthington, Soph; Sandy Young, Soph; Judy Yunck, Fr.

Homecoming excitement pervaded the Kappa Delta basement as members discussed the painting of their sign.



Top Row: Dianne Ager, Soph; Susan Allerdice, Jr; Betty Armstrong, Jr; Judy Baker, Jr; Sharon Bakken, Jr; Jayn Barnes, Soph; Patricia Brocksmit, Soph; Susan Burnett, Fr; Mary Carozza, Jr; Pamela Ciemny, Fr; Dorothy Clay, Sr.
Second Row: Sandra Clifton, Sr; Linda Close, Soph; Pamela Cunningham, Fr; Vicki Dalinkus, Jr; Julie Denton, Fr; Kathy Dressel, Soph; Patricia Evans, Sr; Connie Farr, Soph; Janet Fields, Soph; Harriott Fix, Fr; Judy Fortune, Jr.
Third Row: Joanne Freeman, Soph; Joan Gallaher, Fr; Sandra Gribble, Soph; Susan Griep, Jr; Sally Hardenbrook, Jr; Jean Harpster, Fr; Susan Haughton, Jr; Jan Heily, Soph; Susan Howe, Jr; Janice Hudson, Sr; Fran Jutte, Soph.
Bottom Row: Janice Keenan, Jr; Joan Kittner, Soph; Patricia Laney, Sr; Catherine Lavender, Fr; Barbara Leddy, Jr; Therese Lemiere, Fr; Irene Lih, Fr; Jeralyn Logan, Fr; Liz Loper, Soph; Mrs. Myrtle Love, Housemother; Janis McAuliff, Soph.



Kappa Delta sisters proclaim the selection of Nancy Richmond as Timber Queen to reign over the annual Garb Day festivities.

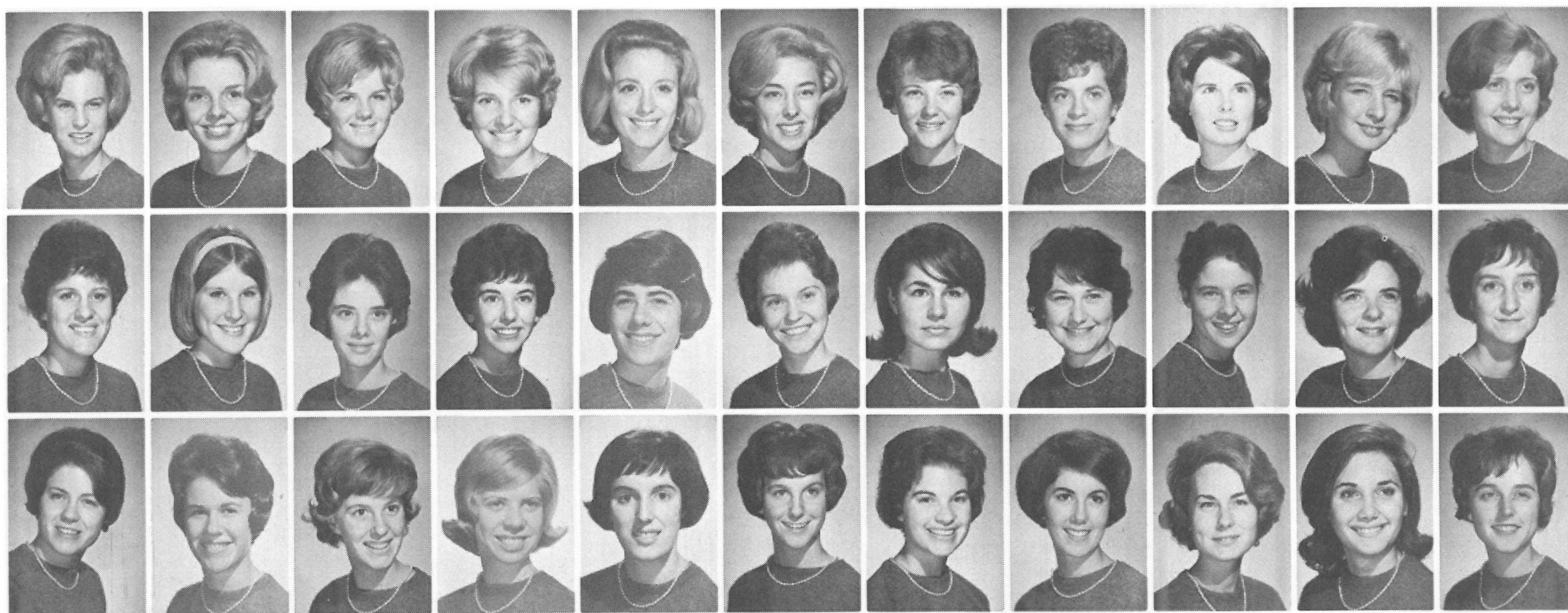


Top Row: Sandra Meitz, Fr; Peggy Miller, Soph; Jeanne Mills, Jr; Ruellene Morganti, Sr; Ann Murphy, Fr; Jenohn Passick, Soph; Susan Pearson, Sr.
Second Row: Barbara Petschl, Jr; Randi Pettersen, Sr; Susan Powers, Jr; Nancy Richmond, Fr; Sharon Ridinger, Jr; Susan Roberts, Soph; Lynne Sage, Soph.
Third Row: Joan Sakrison, Jr; Diana Schmit, Soph; Karen Skaland, Jr; Jean Sloper, Sr; Ruth Starbird, Sr; Lynne Stevens, Fr; Jeanene Tharp, Fr.
Bottom Row: Marsha Triplett, Fr; Marietta Van Eck, Jr; Ellen Weston, Soph; Barbara Whitney, Sr; Jan Wightman, Soph; Valerie Willson, Jr; Barbara Woodburne, Sr.

kappa delta acquaints french co-ed with campus living

kappa kappa gamma tries honor system to promote personal responsibility

Top Row: Joan Albin Fr; Lucy Allen, Fr; Barb Amick, Soph; Elsa Arestad, Fr; Margaret Auld, Fr; Linda Berkeley, Fr; Mary Ann Blecha, Soph; Kathryn Blythe, Fr; Galen Buckley, Jr; Jane Clarke, Jr; Roberta Clodfelter, Soph.
Second Row: Sue Cortelyou, Fr; Carol Cottrell, Fr; Virginia Crow, Fr; Toni DeBiose, Sr; Donnie Dingwall, Jr; Jan Dority, Soph; Jo Duranceau, Soph; Debbie Dwyer, Soph; Margie Flora, Soph; Sue Freeman, Sr; Marilyn Gandy, Sr.
Bottom Row: Darcy Gearhart, Soph; Sue Gearhart, Sr; Linda Giles, Soph; Ann Goplerud, Soph; Judi Gordon, Sr; Noel Grad, Fr; Mary Mike Green, Jr; Bev Hall, Soph; Dana Hall, Jr; Linda Hart, Jr; Mary J. Hart, Jr.



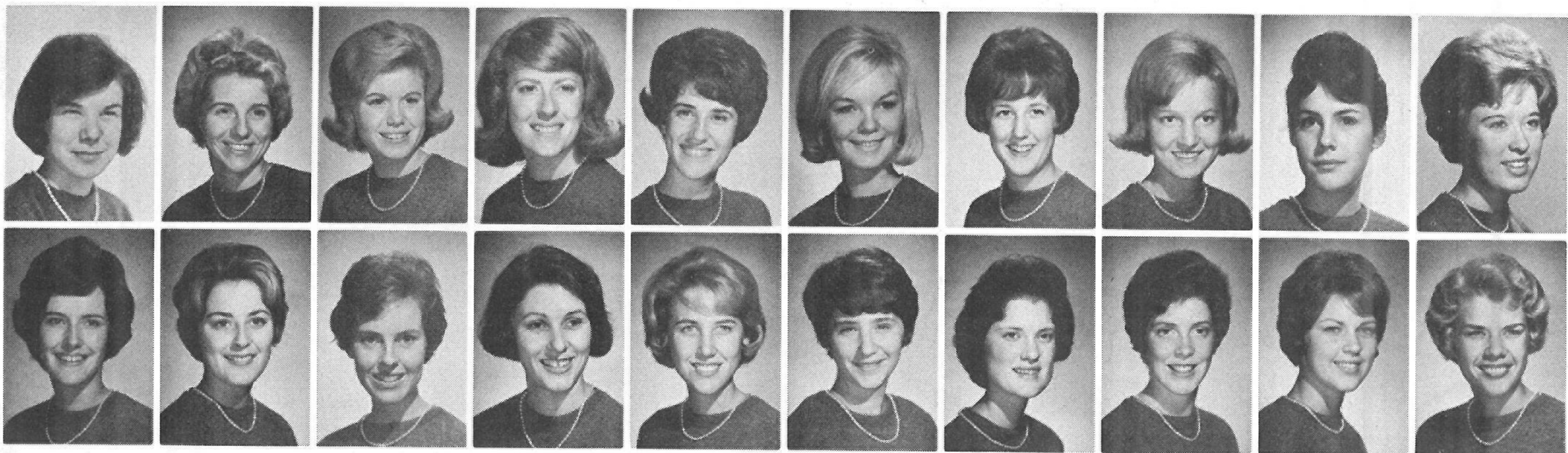
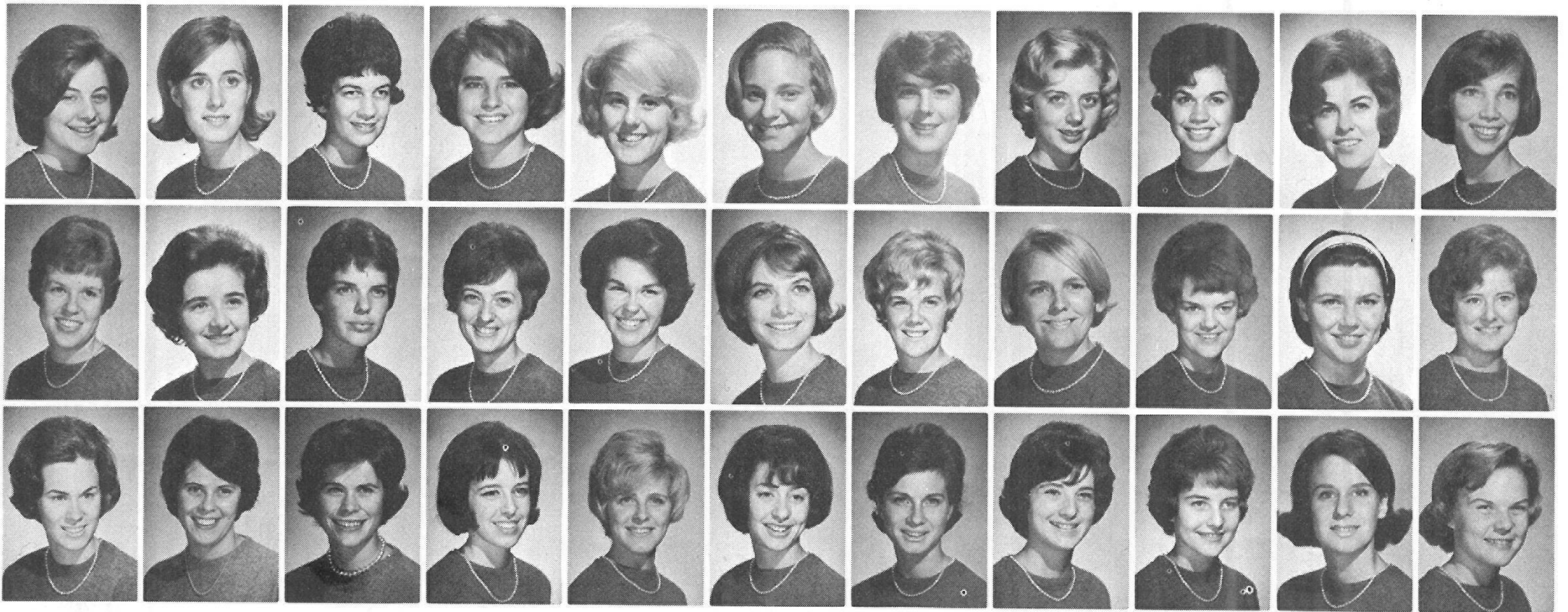
Kappa officers
discuss the success
of the house honor
system in promoting
individual
responsibility
and freedom
in the house.



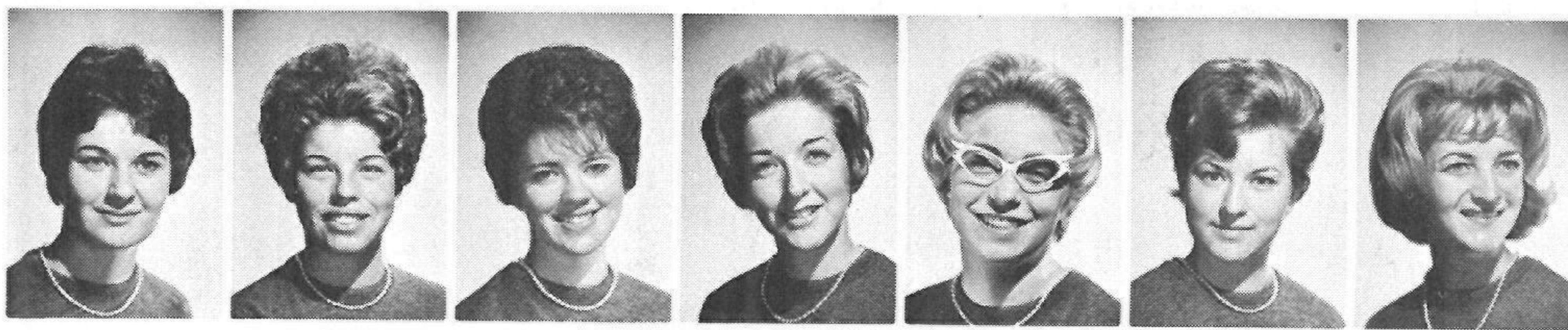


Christmas packages of food and clothing are wrapped for a needy family, a house tradition.

Top Row: Dinah Hawkins, Soph; Ingrid Hilen, Fr; Jane Hiserman, Soph; Karen Ingman, Fr; Karen Juel, Jr; Kathy Kiltz, Soph; Margaret King, Sr; JoAnn LeCocq, Fr; Janet Lind, Fr; Janet Lynch, Jr; Barb McKoin, Soph.
Second Row: Barb McNeill, Jr; Shirlee Mason, Jr; Pam A. Miller, Sr; Leanne Moe, Soph; Suzi Mong, Soph; Judy Monti, Fr; Gail Mortenson, Fr; Tyna Moyer, Soph; Nancy Nilsen, Fr; Jean Ostrom, Sr; Leslie Page, Soph.
Bottom Row: Bev Peterson, Fr; Sharol Powell, Sr; Maureen Renshaw, Sr; Janice Ridpath, Fr; Betsy Roberts, Jr; Esther Rogers, Fr; Kathy Ruthford, Jr; Leann Saar, Soph; Jayne Seastrom, Soph; Ann Settle, Fr; Anne Shermack, Soph.



Top Row: Mary Shuford, Jr; Margaret Tanner, Jr; Sally Teague, Fr; Jeanne Tetrick, Fr; Jan Torkelson, Fr; Tina Torstenson, Soph; Cindy Van Cleve, Soph; Joan Van Law, Jr; Marilla Waesche, Jr; Joanie Walton, Sr.
Bottom Row: Liz Welding, Jr; Kathy Whiteman, Jr; Ann Wickstrand, Jr; Mary Wilkinson, Sr; Lynn Williams, Jr; Wendy Williams, Fr; Ellen Wolf, Soph; Margaret Wood, Fr; Lana Yount, Fr; Marilyn Zwiers, Jr.



the phi mu's sing along...

Sandra Arnold, Fr; Jean Champlin, Soph; Kathy Clark, Soph; Mary Ann Culshaw, Jr;
Dena Dahlke, Fr; Sandra Dunayski, Soph; Janis Enbody, Sr.



The sisters of Phi Mu rally round the guitar and friends for an informal "hoot."



Top Row: Carole Estby, Jr; Judith Estes, Soph; Kathleen Field, Soph; Karen Fields, Soph; Margene Fisher, Soph; Sue Fogg, Fr;
Linda Forgey, Soph; Shirley Guernsey, Fr; Dorothy Hart, Soph; Mary Edith Hart, Soph; Janna Hartley, Soph.
Second Row: Constance Heck, Jr; Carole Hite, Fr; Peggy Hornbeck, Fr; Eva Maria Kern, Fr; Linda Knapp, Fr; Anita Lambert,
Fr; Barbara Lasby, Soph; Mary Long, Jr; Sharon Longmire, Sr; Sharon Macri, Soph; Layna McCorkle, Jr.
Third Row: Rexine McEachern, Sr; Pamela McRae, Fr; Helen McWhorter, Fr; Karen Nelson, Sr; Arleen Nordenberg, Fr;
Christine Porter, Soph; Beverly Russ, Fr; Sheila Scott, Fr; Tracey Scott, Soph; Robin Shoemaker, Fr; Elizabeth Skarshaug, Jr.
Bottom Row: Arna Smith, Fr; Linda M. Smith, Soph; Marji Smith, Soph; Jeannie Soldos, Soph; Joann Swanson, Soph; Patricia
Swanson, Fr; Janice Thomas, Sr; Carolyn Thostenson, Fr; Victoria Walker, Jr; Elaine West, Sr; Sheila Wood, Jr.

bermudas sell at phi sigma sigma



Carol Aaron, Fr; Marsha Ambrose, Jr; Marilyn Aronin, Jr; Terry Berns, Fr; Julie Brenner, Jr; Carole Capeloto, Soph; Diane Carp, Fr; Bev Caston, Fr.



Carmen Souriano sells a pair of bermudas at the annual philanthropic auction. The house lost-and-found box provides the "goodies."



Top Row: Soni Diskin, Fr; Lynne Duitch, Jr; Carol Farber, Soph; Eileen Fromer, Fr; Joani Goldberg, Soph; Debbie Goodman, Soph; Joani Haas, Jr.
Second Row: Sandy Hasson, Fr; Shirley Israel, Jr; Andrea Kaplan, Sr; Sue Kenin, Soph; Gail King, Fr; Thelma Kline, Sr; Marsha Klinger, Soph.
Bottom Row: Judy Kollack, Jr; Fran Lawson, Sr; Sue Levine, Soph; Eileen Levitin, Soph; Karen Levy, Fr; Linda E. Lewis, Fr; Debbie Machtey, Fr.



Top Row: Sheree Mark, Fr; Bobbie Martin, Soph; Annette Mezis-trano, Jr.
Second Row: Sheryl Moises, Fr; Tobyann Nemetz, Jr; Jan Poplack, Soph.
Third Row: Joyce Segelbaum, Jr; Sheila Sidell, Fr; Lynn Slade, Jr.
Fourth Row: Carmen Souriano, Jr; Judy Spear, Fr; Andrea Stern, Fr.
Fifth Row: Mimi Thal, Fr; Billie Trotsky, Soph; Janet Volchok, Fr.
Bottom Row: Jackie Weis, Jr; Joani Wieseneck, Soph; Marilyn Woron, Soph.

pi beta phis campaign successfully for senior class vice-president



Uncle Sam led Kristin Johnsen to victory in an "Old Fashion Campaign," a wistful touch of Americana past.



Top Row: Susan L. Anderson, Soph; Terry Anderson, Soph; Jeane Barline, Jr; Ellen Brockman, Soph; Judi Buck, Jr; Ann Bradley, Sr; Sandy Campbell, Sr; Judy Child, Soph; Ginny Comfort, Sr; Cheryl Culverwell, Soph; Chris Cross, Fr.
Second Row: Marcia Daniel, Soph; Colleen Dombroski, Soph; DeDe Deskins, Soph; Jo Dutton, Fr; Nancy Edwards, Jr; Susan Epps, Fr; Lynn Ferguson, Fr; Carol Fewell, Sr; Sally Fitzpatrick, Soph; Vicki Fuller, Fr; Kathy Gillmer, Fr.
Third Row: Nancy Gordon, Soph; Sharon Graham, Fr; Faye Griswold, Soph; Judy Haig, Fr; Evie Hamilton, Sr; Linda J. Hall, Sr; Linda Haney, Jr; Sue Havel, Fr; Louise Henry, Soph; Carlene Hildman, Soph; Carolyn Hill, Fr.
Bottom Row: Bev Hoeffler, Soph; Jan Hoeffler, Soph; Linda Hopkins, Soph; Marilee Hopkins, Sr; Sue Horsfield, Jr; Jenene Johnsen, Jr; Kristin Johnsen, Sr; Judy Johnston, Soph; Bev Kedziora, Fr; Colleen King, Fr; Diane Kingsbury, Soph.



Top Row: Jody Kohls, Fr; Suzi LeClerc, Fr; Carol LeMonds, Jr; Laurel Leonardson, Jr; Elaine Lobe, Fr; Karin Lofthus, Jr; Judy Lone, Sr; Melinda Lyle, Soph; Marcia Mackey, Soph; Pam Mangini, Soph; Ardie Marlatt, Jr.
Second Row: Barbie McBride, Sr; Marlis McCully, Sr; Lolli Marschante, Fr; Marchand Melcher, Soph; Claudia Moyer, Fr; Dorothy Oakley, Jr; Karyn Oberg, Sr; Mary Oistad, Jr; Caroline Olson, Jr; Karen O'Rourke, Soph; Joyce Parsons, Sr.
Third Row: Joan Piggott, Fr; Sharon Powell, Fr; Trudy Prescott, Fr; Sheila Proby, Jr; Cathy Rein, Soph; Nancy Reynolds, Sr; Liz Roberts, Sr; Tobe Roberts, Jr; Susan Rosene, Sr; Judy Ross, Sr; Colleen Rotchford, Soph.
Fourth Row: Vicki Rynd, Soph; Deanne Schram, Jr; Peggy Simmermacher, Fr; Courtney Soule, Soph; Diane Spaulding, Soph; Laurie Stanfill, Jr; Christy Stiles, Jr; Judy Strang, Sr; Nancy Tharp, Soph; Mindy Thompson, Fr; Marcia Toy, Fr.
Bottom Row: Nina Trapnell, Fr; Geri Urquhart, Jr; Holly VanderStaay, Fr; Jan Vincent, Jr; Kris Wallin, Fr; Fran Watson, Jr; Liz Webber, Soph; Leann Webb, Sr; Billie Jean Wild, Fr; Linda Willis, Soph; Cheryle Wright, Fr.



Pi Phi's were heavenly hostesses for their parents at the traditional springtime "Angel Party."



Top Row: Delaine Adams, Fr; Marie Allard, Sr; Nicole Apostol, Jr; Blanca Balma, Soph; Michele Berry, Soph; Barbara Boutin, Fr.
Second Row: Sue Bryant, Sr; Ann Caughey, Fr; Kay Chermak, Jr; Cherie Collins, Jr; Lynn Conerly, Jr; Linda Cronquist, Soph.
Bottom Row: Peggy Crose, Soph; Karen Curtiss, Sr; Diane Daniels, Soph; Margaret Devine, Fr; Dianne Donley, Soph; Lynn Ducken, Jr.



Sigma Kappas commemorate Founder's Day with a buffet dinner at which they honored their chapter founder, Mrs. Jessie Pepper Padelford.

sigma kappa commemorates 53rd anniversary on



Top Row: Nancy Dyar, Jr; Connie Dye, Fr; Martie Easton, Fr; Judy Engelskjen, Jr; Marcia Ervin, Fr; Cinda Evans, Soph; Jan Eyler, Soph; Lynn Ferbrache, Fr; Laurie Gaeth, Soph; Janet Geoffroy, Fr; Marilyn Gilbert, Soph.
Second Row: Barbara Goding, Sr; Velta Grinhagens, Jr; Donna Hass, Fr; Donna Herber, Soph; Joanne Hieb, Fr; Sue Hiltner, Sr; Nancie Hines, Fr; Barbara Hoeft, Soph; Jan Hotson, Jr; Nancy Hurley, Fr; Jan Hylbak, Jr.
Third Row: Ann Jacobson, Fr; Sharon Jancura, Soph; Margaret Jensen, Sr; Karen A. Johnson, Soph; Bobbie Johnston, Sr; Karen Kanar, Soph; Kathy Knaack, Jr; Sharon Knight, Fr; Jenijoy LaBelle, Jr; Charlotte Langley, Sr; Joan Lanterman, Soph.
Bottom Row: Adrienne LeBlanc, Fr; Shari Lengyel, Soph; Diana Lloyd, Jr; Mary Jane Luby, Soph; Sue Lyle, Soph; Judy McKay, Sr; Barbara McPoland, Fr; Jemy Mackey, Sr; Carol Marshall, Fr; Marilyn Mickalsen, Jr; Kathy A. Miller, Fr.



campus founder's day

A Sigma Kappa claims her engagement ring by blowing out a candle in the traditional ceremony.



Top Row: Marilyn Montfort, Jr; Pat L. Moore, Fr; Sue L. Nelson, Sr; Rosemary Norgord, Soph; Judy A. Olson, Sr; Linda Parker, Soph; Pearl Quarnstrom, Jr; Joan Rafn, Jr; Sally Reid, Soph; Diane Reilly, Soph; Marty Reynolds, Soph.
Second Row: Flossie Sather, Jr; Connie Sherman, Sr; Diana Shreve, Jr; Jill Skillern, Fr; Joan Solga, Jr; Garrel Sperling, Fr; Sandy Stevens, Sr; Marsha Stewart, Jr; Vicki Strange, Sr; Susan Tarrant, Sr; Jeannette Thornton, Sr.
Bottom Row: Chery Tudor, Soph; Pat van den Steenhoven, Sr; Kay Van Sickle, Jr; Deanna Walls, Soph; Candy Webb, Fr; Roni Wenzel, Fr; Carolyn White, Soph; Nada White, Fr; Jeanie Whitham, Sr; Bernie Whittom, Jr; Nancie Wolfe, Soph.



Top Row: Barbara Adams, Fr; Miriam Albert, Sr; Carol Atherton, Fr; George Beauchamp, Jr; Becky Brown, Jr; Susan Canfield, Jr; Barbara Ann Coffey, Fr.
Second Row: Carlene Cole, Sr; Joyce Czesla, Jr; Donna Devine, Sr; Gerry Drumheller, Jr; Grace Green, Fr; Ella Henrikson, Jr; Lee Anna Johnson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Betty Lou Lamielle, Jr; Judy Lum, Sr; Marilee Miller, Jr; Sharon Ralston, Sr; Jan Sevy, Jr; Connie Taft, Jr; Mary Wittenberg, Sr.

Pumpkin-carving entertains Zeta Tau Alphas and their dates at a Halloween exchange. The event is one slice in a social pie whose ingredients run from the White Violet Formal to a football team that brought home bruises.

zeta tau alpha:
from formals to
football jerseys





calling on her before
the white door,

the freshman is still conscious
of his skin, clothes and family,
and the coded jargon of the
intercom's "visitor downstairs"
is the welcome into her
rug and glass world.
her social group awareness
compares to mary mccarthy
yet the rules of rumor
bind the group into delicious
sensitivity . . .

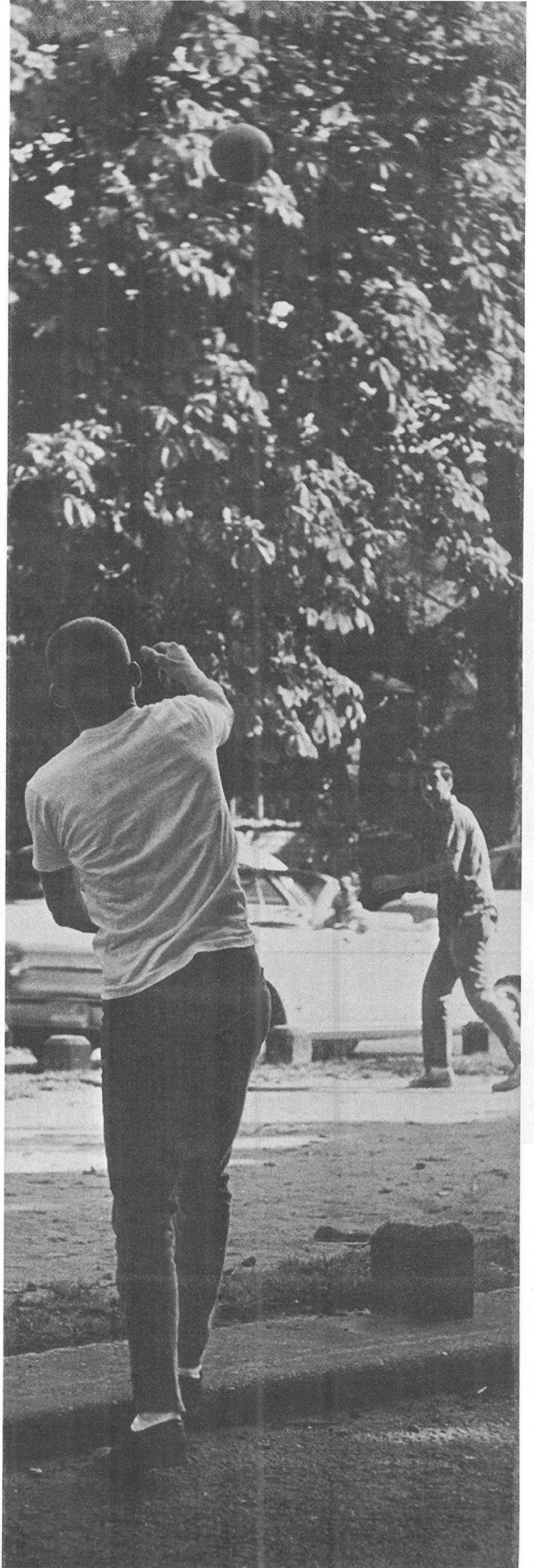


but as the spring rays
plunge earthward

all the rules of sociability
that they have devised
they undo.



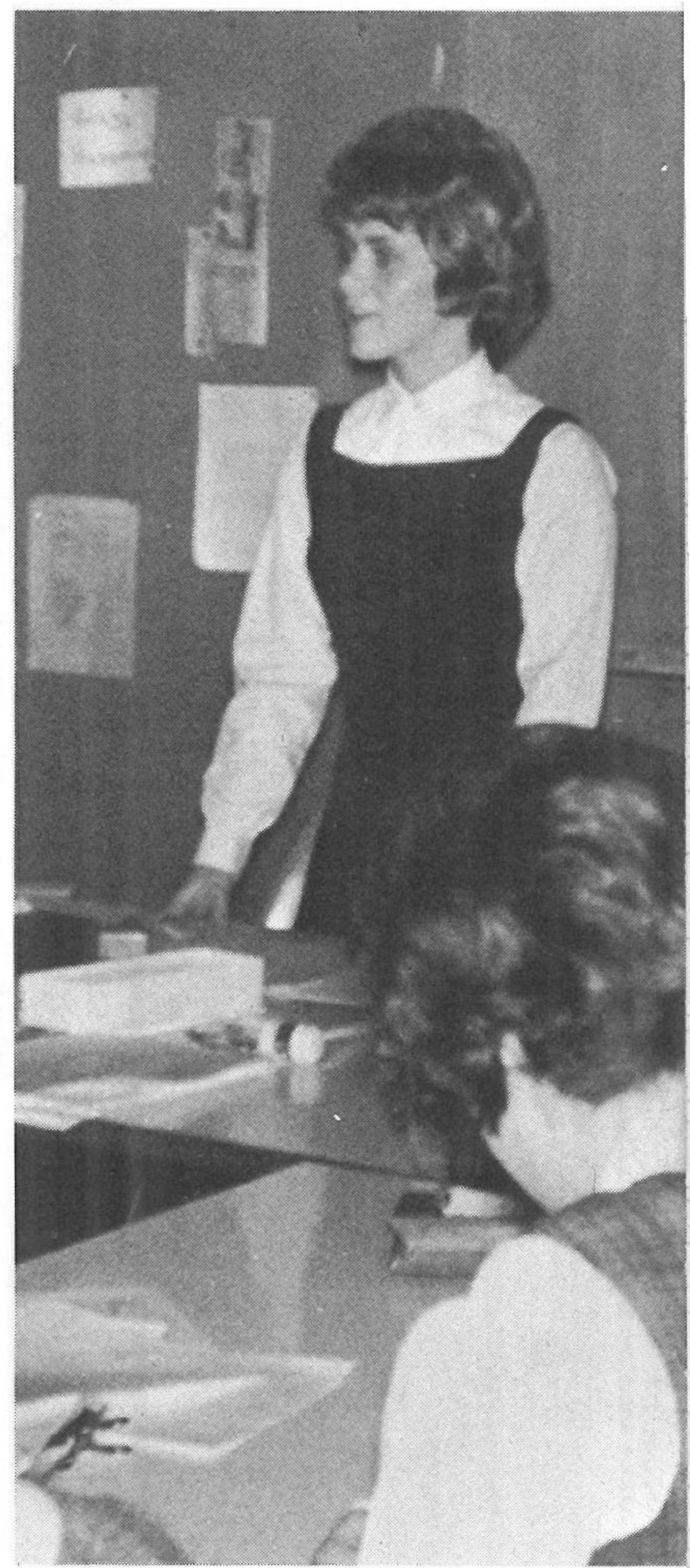
the groups have formed and now
turn into beach houses.
the fruit of spring has grown
and endocrines pump the welcome
to the fellowship and freedom,
group boundaries fade,
leaving only the essential
feeling—
june day finals, lolling shorts,
tan bodies more ideal
than real...

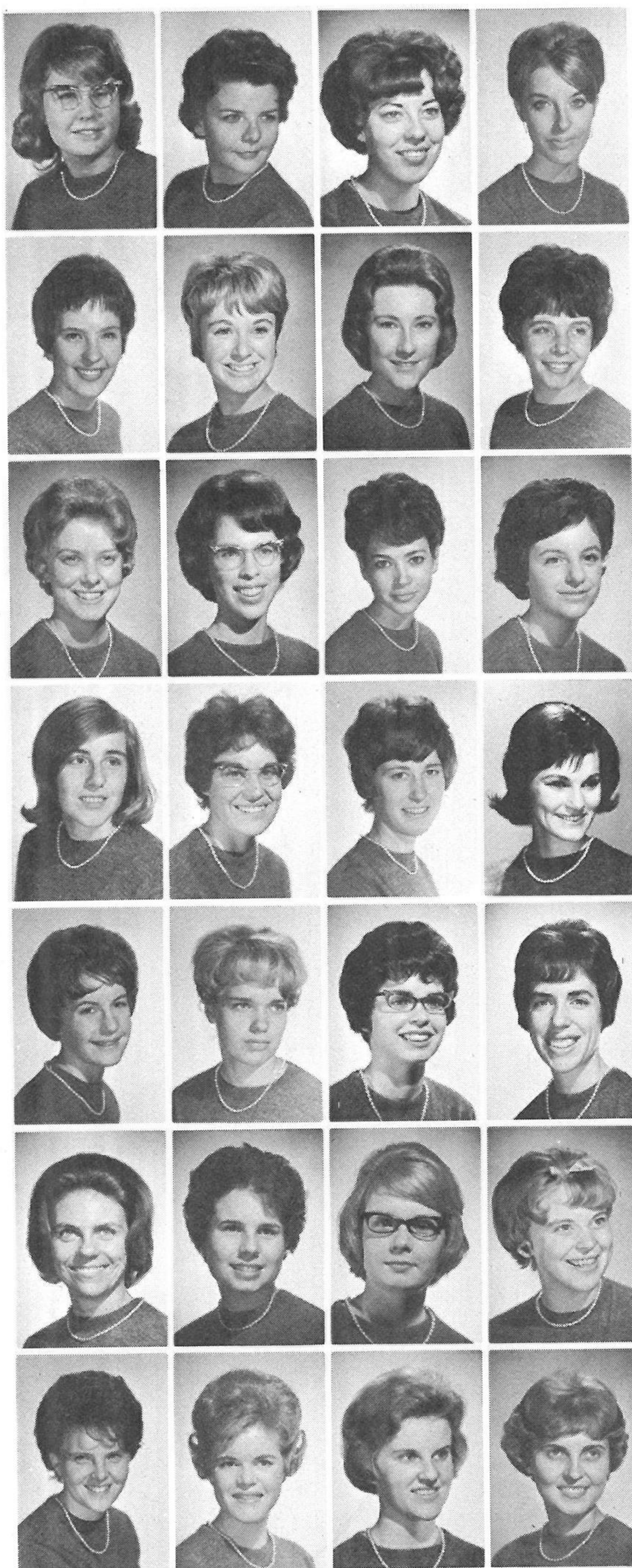


wihc debates hours controversy



Sharon Craig (above) sat as Women's Inter-House Council president when controversy over women's hours struck the campus. WIHC found itself right in the middle of it all. Bobbie Humbert (right) took over reins of WIHC in the dorms when University administration voices said hours would change.





Top Row: Judith Ault, Fr; Anita Balodis, Soph;
Joanne Bechtold, Fr; Carol Bengé, Soph.
Second Row: Vicki Benn, Soph; Bonnie Berch,
Fr; Melissa Best, Soph; Sharon Bingham,
Fr.
Third Row: Sherry Bledsoe, Fr; Beth Claus,
Soph; Carole Cloud, Fr; Patricia Coyne,
Soph.
Fourth Row: Judith Cress, Soph; Regina Davis,
Soph; Lois Degg, Jr; Carolyn Driver, Fr.
Fifth Row: Joanne Elkins, Fr; Anne Eriksen, Jr;
Nancy Fallon, Fr; Carolyn Freelin, Jr.
Sixth Row: Connie Fuller, Sr; Carol Gray, Jr;
Jeanne Guloien, Fr; Elora Hallia, Fr.
Bottom Row: Susan Hanson, Fr; Judith Harbers,
Soph; Marsha Hause, Soph; Linda Head-
strom, Soph.



allison girls have fun



Top Row: Carole Henders, Fr; Kathryn Horsley, Jr; Janice Hutcheson,
Soph; Janice Ikeda, Jr; Carol James, Fr; Sandra Kidwell, Fr.
Second Row: Judith Laatsch, Fr; Suellen Lacey, Jr; Susan Lahdenpera,
Jr; Linda Lodmell, Sr; Gloria MacLagan, Jr; Shirley Mahaley, Fr;
Bottom Row: Dana Martin, Jr; Marianne Mattson, Jr; Carol Mattus, Jr;
Carolyn Mayer, Soph; Lynne Morris, Soph; Marlene Nessly, Fr.



"Hey look us over!" Allison girls discover the fun of having boys across the way (left). A birthday party in one of the six-sided rooms gives girls a chance to know neighbors in a relaxed way (above).

breaking in a new haggett house



Top Row: Jane Newbury, Fr; Susan Newby, Fr; Patricia Nielsen, Fr; Diane Norkool, Jr; Nena Nutter, Jr; Beverly Packard, Sr; Pamela Poier, Fr.

Second Row: Kathy Putnam, Fr; Marcia Schuermeyer, Soph; Brenda Shamlian, Soph; Marilyn Sherrill, Soph; Ellen Sieg, Fr; Linda Simmons, Soph; Linda Sims, Soph.

Bottom Row: Christy Smith, Sr; Siri Smith, Soph; Diane Stonehouse, Fr; Shirley Strum, Soph; Ronita Taylor, Soph; Carolyn Warner, Soph; Mary Wright, Fr.

One of the main tasks facing officers was to acquaint new residents with each other.



p.s., austin also has a man...

Austin president (upper) checks her agenda for house meeting. Austin's new addition is Terry Neal (lower), "man-about-the-house," who functions as official house host.



Top Row: Eileen Barnett, Jr; Ann Baxter, Soph; Harriet Beal, Sr; Sandra Blessing, Jr; Joanna Brown, Soph; Cathy Carter, Jr; Sally Cronhagen, Jr.

Second Row: Martha Daysmith, Sr; Judith Dowd, Soph; Elaine Eck, Soph; Mary Eldred, Fr; Jenny Fletcher, Fr; Nancy Groves, Soph; Joanne Hashimoto, Fr.

Third Row: Frances Hawk, Soph; Patty Hecht, Fr; Korine Heinricy, Fr; Willeta Huffstetler, Fr; Linda Hylton, Soph; Deborah Irvine, Soph; Louise Janin, Fr.

Fourth Row: Sally Kilburg, Soph; Carolyn Kitto, Soph; Helen Lemoine, Jr; Marian Lewis, Fr; Suzanne Lindberg, Sr; Priscilla Long, Sr; Linda Mahlum, Fr.

Fifth Row: Marilynne McCarty, Soph; Lynne McConnell, Soph; Judith Mesler, Jr; Michelle Moawad, Sr; Jane Mutschler, Fr; Linda O'Brien, Fr; Judy S. Peterson, Soph.

Sixth Row: Lynda Petty, Fr; Barbara Rowse, Jr; Lois Schubert, Jr; Pamela Settle, Fr; Cathy Simdars, Jr; Julie Smith, Sr; Pamela Smith, Soph.

Bottom Row: Jacqueline Starr, Soph; Jeanne Stauffer, Fr; Margaret Taylor, Fr; Janice Tsuboi, Fr; Barbara Verbeck, Jr; Susan Wilkinson, Soph; Patricia Young, Jr.

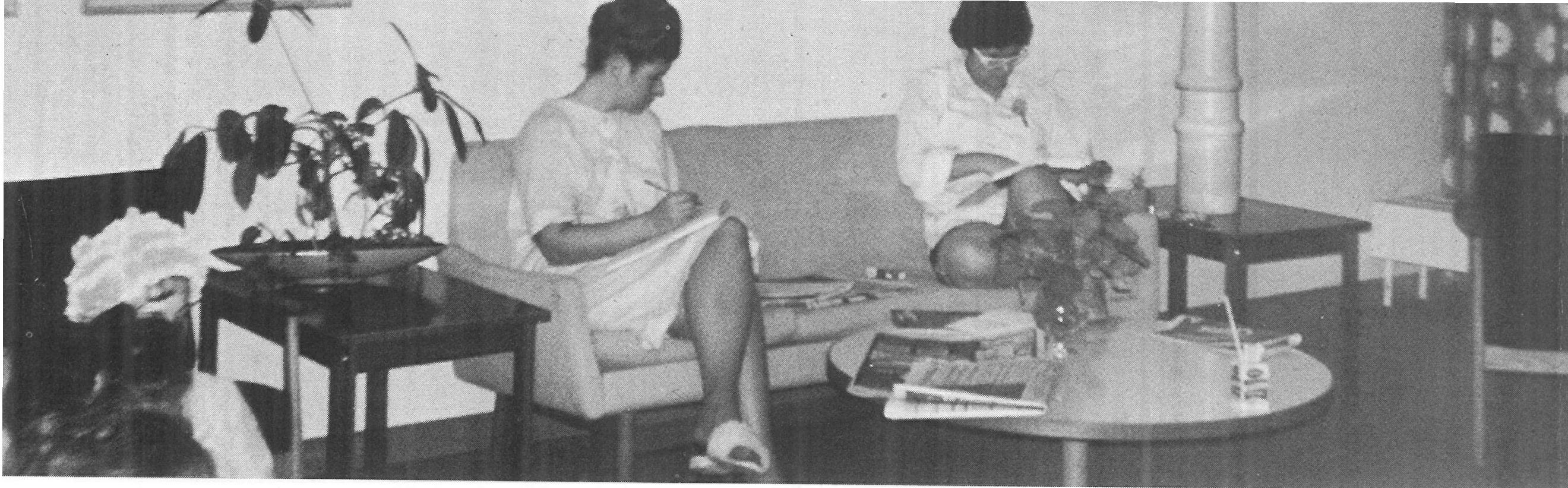


blaine features lecture series

Top Row: Alvina Becker, Soph; Donna Bunt, Fr; Sara Burnley, Fr; Diana Campbell, Soph.
Second Row: Sandra Carlsson, Sr; Katherine Danneman, Fr; Ellen English, Fr; Charlotte Freimuth, Sr.
Third Row: Karla Gustavson, Soph; Marianne Harris, Fr; Carolyn Hartness, Fr; Vivian Hawkins, Soph.
Fourth Row: Judith Hayden, Fr; Joanne Heitz, Soph; Janice Hennefer, Fr; Paula Jacoby, Soph.
Fifth Row: Diana Knight, Fr; Nancy Lackland, Fr; Deohandi Loumidi, Grad; Jennifer Markham, Soph.
Sixth Row: Karen McCrohan, Soph; Marilyn Merrill, Soph; Virginia Meyer, Fr; Judith Orchard, Jr.
Seventh Row: Sue Scanlan, Sr; Suzanne Schatz, Jr; Barbara Synder, Fr; Vicki Thomas, Soph.
Bottom Row: Joan Transue, Sr; Darcy Umphred, Fr; Helen Vandeman, Soph; Jodi Willis, Fr.



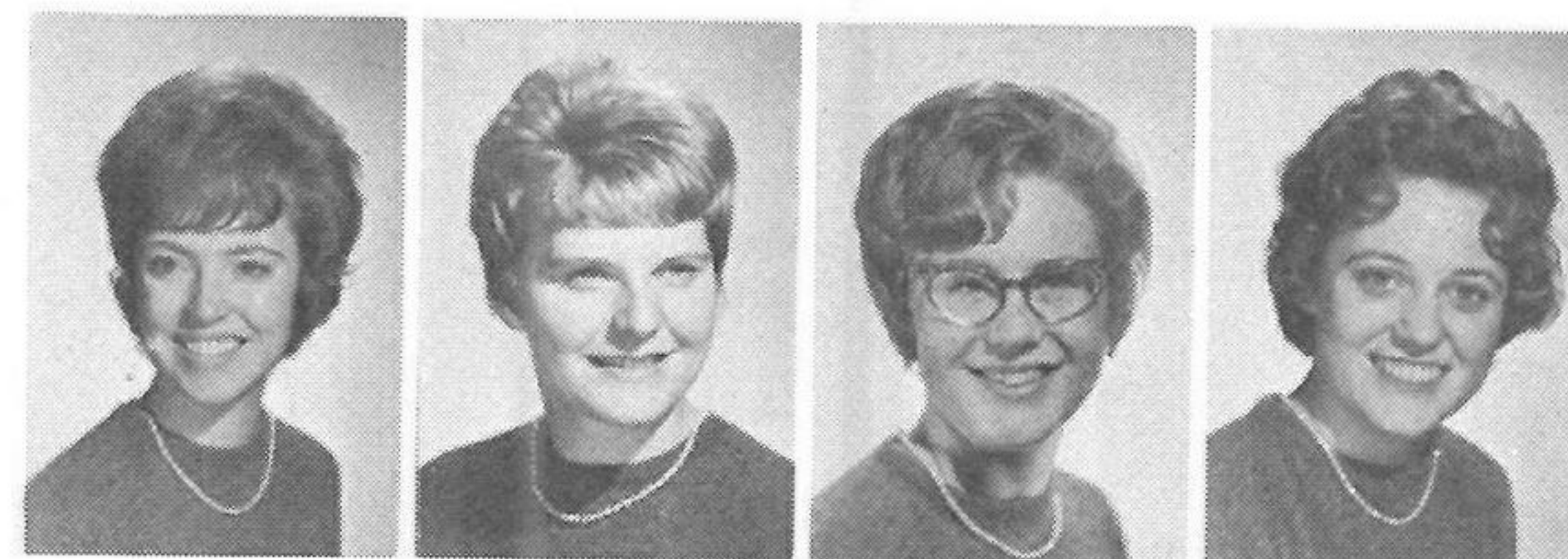
Blaine's new officer lights a candle symbolic of her new position. Past officers were instrumental in organizing the lecture series at which outstanding professors presented ideas to women's dorm residents.



Camano house converts lounge to suit their particular wants.

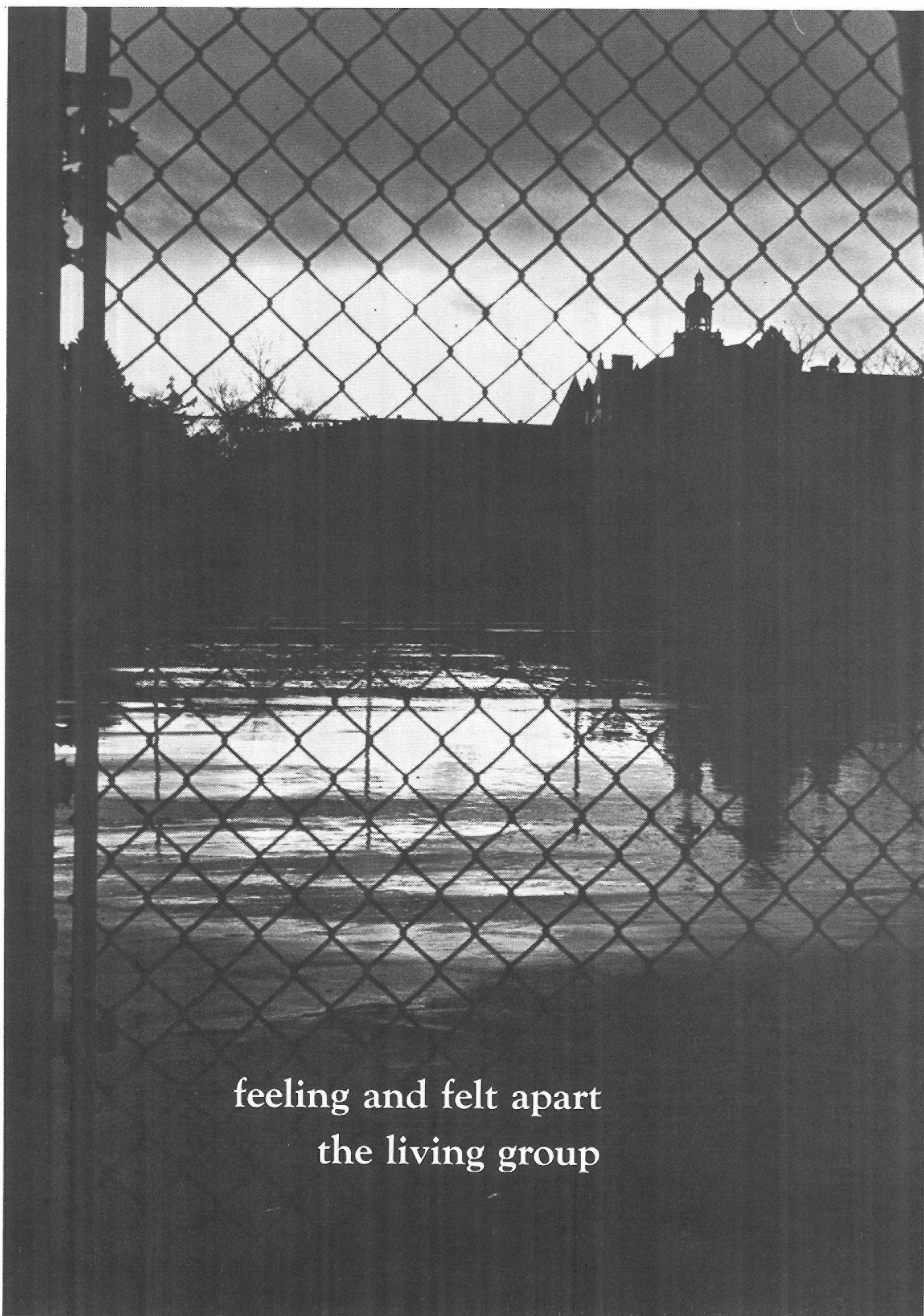
camano lounge turns house into home

Rebecca Agar, Fr; Jane Ashburn, Fr; Susan Callis, Fr; Beverly Carlsen, Sr.



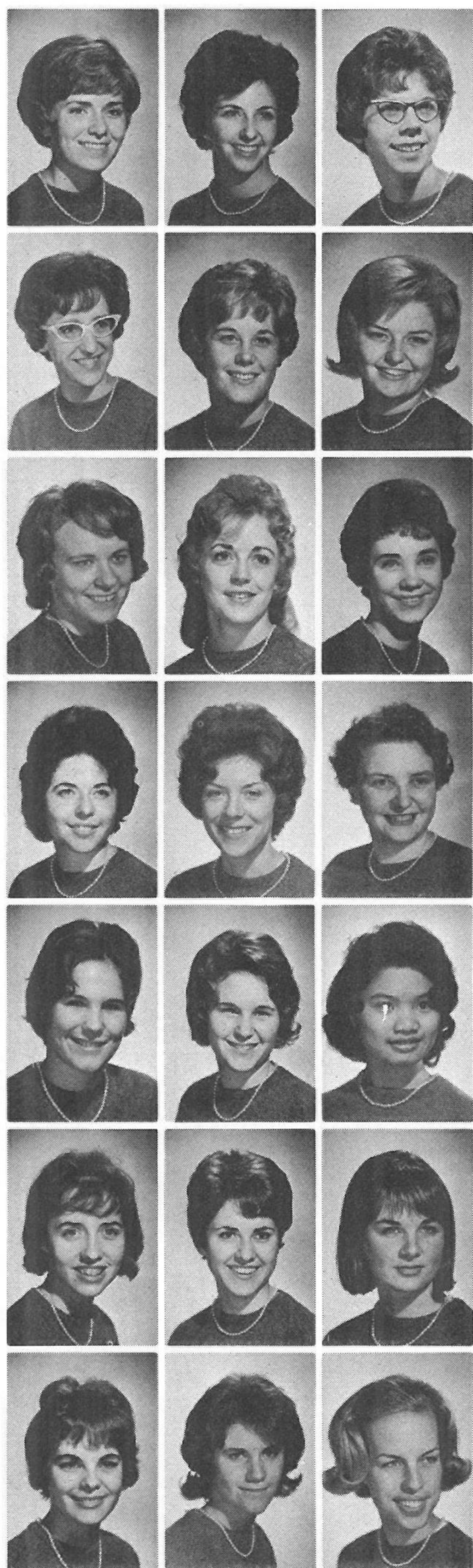
Top Row: Linda Christensen, Fr; Sharon Christiansen, Fr; Diane Cline, Fr; Janice Colburn, Fr; Julann Cruickshank, Soph; Margaret Cullor, Soph; Cheryl Donlan, Soph; Mary Drew, Fr; Carol Edinger, Fr; Linda Esther, Fr; Janet Everist, Soph.
Second Row: Pamela Ferguson, Fr; Carol Foster, Jr; Donna Gary, Fr; Karen Gray, Jr; Vicki Hansen, Fr; Darlene Hassett, Jr; Sue Henwood, Soph; Kathleen Hughes, Fr; Virginia Hulett, Jr; Carol Hunton, Fr; Jean Johnson, Jr.
Third Row: Paula Johnson, Soph; Cicely Johnston, Soph; Lucille Karpiv, Sr; Lynn Klein, Fr; Barbara Lampert, Fr; Patricia Larson, Jr; Joyce Lervold, Fr; Catherine Lund, Fr; Susan Meyer, Fr; Susan J. Miller, Fr; Lillian Nakaso, Fr.
Fourth Row: Mary Nemeth, Fr; Shirley Newell, Fr; Lynn Nickerl, Fr; Elona Olson, Fr; Eileen Patterson, Soph; Norma Pawson, Sr; Jackie Perry, Sr; Nancy Peterson, Fr; Terry Read, Fr; Karen Risk, Soph; Patricia Robinson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Lois Rosenoff, Soph; Marianne Russell, Soph; Carole Schmidt, Fr; Evelyn Semler, Jr; Linda Severns, Jr; Joy Sutphin, Soph; Marsha Swezy, Soph; Carolyn Takei, Fr; Karen Uyhara, Fr; Rochelle Wong, Fr; Michele Yapp, Fr.



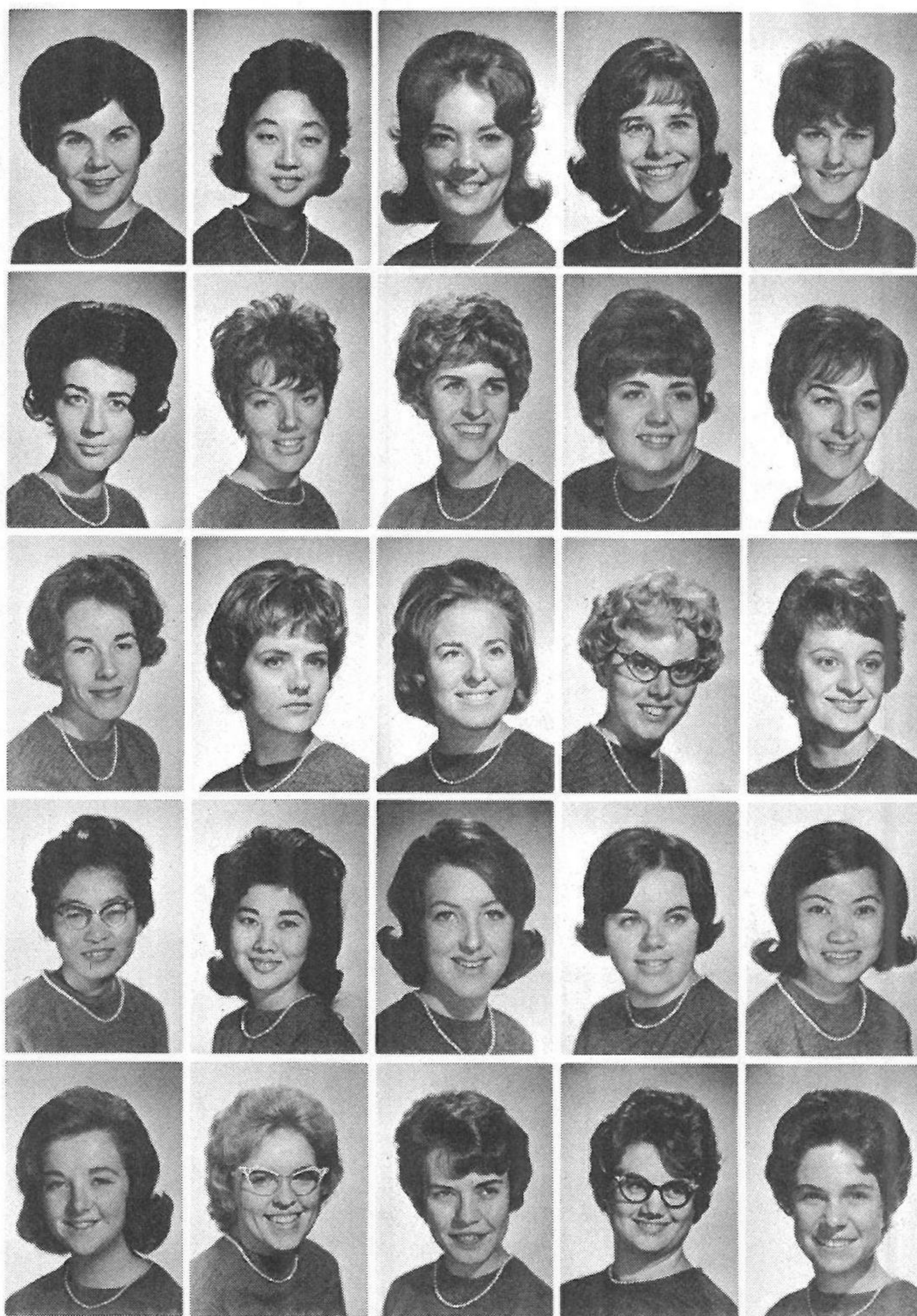


feeling and felt apart
the living group

essay by thomas buchanan

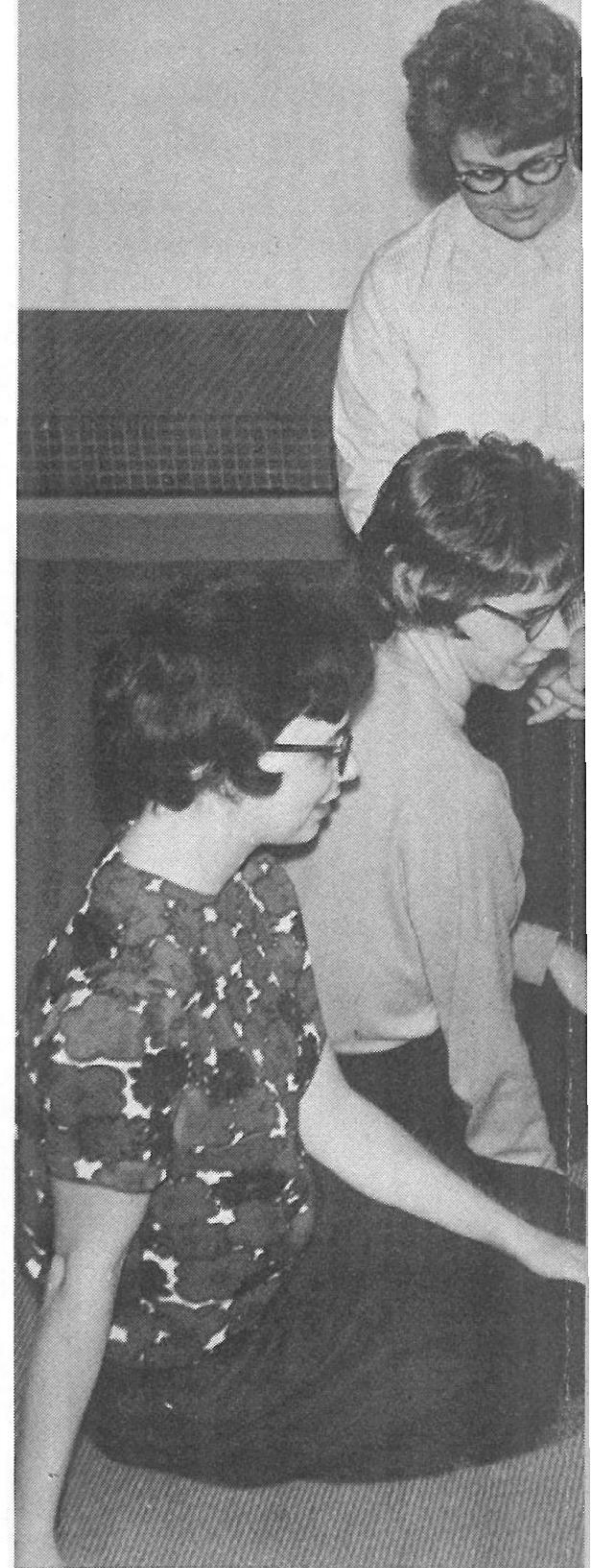


Top Row: Lynne Allen, Soph; Constance Babb, Fr; Linda Becker, Sr.
Second Row: Diane Betzing, Jr; Barbara Bird, Fr; Katherine Bloomquist, Fr.
Third Row: Linda Boman, Fr; La-Norma Borden, Fr; Judy Bound, Jr.
Fourth Row: Clare Bradley, Jr; Linda Canaday, Fr; Joan Capener, Jr.
Fifth Row: Virginia Couden, Jr; Diane Crich, Fr; Clarita Doctor, Fr.
Sixth Row: Sylvia Dubbe, Soph; Billie DuBoise, Fr; Barbara Duffy, Fr.
Bottom Row: Linda DuPuis, Jr; Barbara Englund, Fr; Sarah Estes, Soph.



Top Row: Barbara Filsinger, Jr; Rayko Fujii, Fr; Lorna Grace, Soph; Vikki Green, Fr; Judy Hagen, Fr.
Second Row: Patricia Hand, Fr; Olivia Hegre, Fr; Carol Hochsprung, Fr; Carol Holcomb, Jr; Vicki Holt, Soph.
Third Row: Carol Horn, Jr; Barbara Humbert, Jr; Pamela Hussey, Fr; Patricia Johnson, Soph; Susan Jones, Soph.
Fourth Row: Misao Kobata, Fr; Carol Kuruhara, Grad; Catherine Larrance, Fr; Patricia Leaming, Fr; Carol Leong, Jr.
Bottom Row: Barbara Leonnig, Fr; Linda Lewis, Fr; Marilyn McGuire, Grad; Anabel Malmquist, Jr; Jeanne Marshall, Fr.

Topics under discussion at a Cypress meeting include volunteer work for the Children's Orthopedic Hospital.



cypress





The Cypress scrapbook brings back memories of fun-filled exchanges with their brother house Cascade.

volunteers service to hospital



Top Row: Betty Mattila, Fr; Cheryl K. May, Fr; Francesca Mayer, Fr; Claudia Mayfield, Fr.

Second Row: Diane Middleton, Soph; Carol Money, Fr; Heather Morris, Fr; Linda Nutley, Fr.

Third Row: Karen Olson, Jr; Tanya Pankratz, Soph; LaRene Petersen, Fr; Pauline Potter, Jr.

Fourth Row: Julianne Prehn, Soph; Florence Rasaka, Soph; Susan Shemet, Fr; Judith Singer, Fr.

Fifth Row: Marcia Stacy, Soph; Diane Stilwell, Fr; Judith A. Taylor, Fr; Roberta Teshima, Jr.

Sixth Row: Teresa Thompson, Fr; Lynne Tjerne, Soph; Linda Vandersluys, Fr; Suzanne Wachter, Fr.

Bottom Row: Jean Ann Weinrich, Fr; Diane Winter, Fr; Jan Worden, Fr; Arlene Yamashita, Fr.



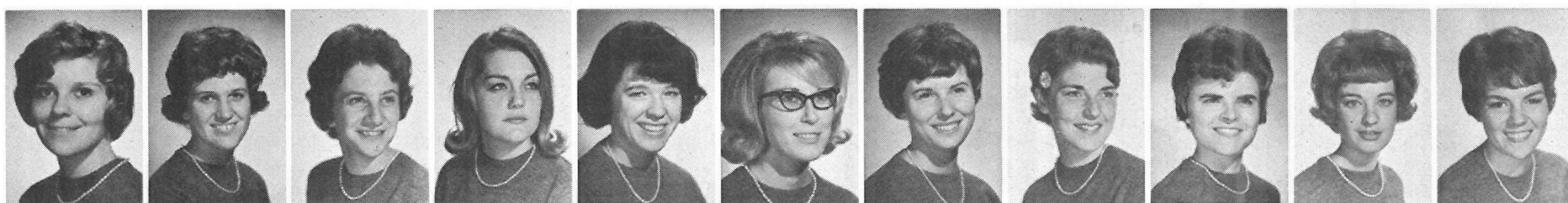
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Christmas stocking
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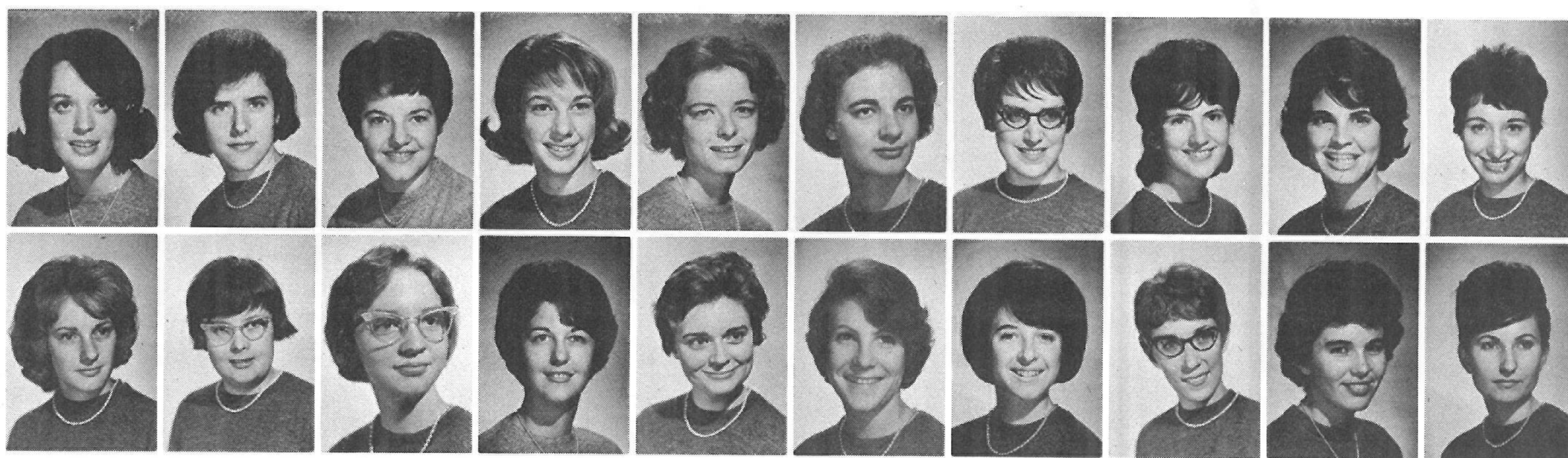


Top Row: Carole Anderson, Fr; Cathy Bacon, Jr; Pamela Bafus, Fr; Marilyn Bahl, Fr; Rona Barnett, Fr; Sherryl Baxter, Fr; Mary Bolin, Soph; Diane Born, Fr; Bettie Boyd, Fr; Janyce Brenning, Fr.
Second Row: Verla Buck, Fr; Shirley Callaway, Fr; Terrill Clark, Soph; Margaret Cline, Jr; Judith Corey, Fr; Sylvia Deckebach, Fr; Kathleen Durgan, Fr; Barbara Elliott, Fr; Sheri Farnell, Fr; Sue Farrington, Fr.
Third Row: Denise Halloran, Fr; Kathy Hamilton, Fr; Joyce Hart, Jr; Jacqueline Hawken, Fr; Molly Heckbert, Fr; Linda Hefty, Fr; Susan Hill, Fr; Valerie Hoffman, Fr; Susan Holmstrom, Soph; Della Holtman, Soph.
Fourth Row: Donelda Horr, Fr; Virginia Jackson, Sr; Carrie Johnson, Fr; Karen Anne Johnson, Fr; Wendy Jordan, Fr; Karen Kildahl, Fr; Kathleen Klinger, Soph; Dianne Kornberg, Fr; Mary Light, Fr; Susan Lind, Soph.
Fifth Row: Marget Love, Fr; Susan McCulloch, Fr; Lois McDonald, Fr; Gail MacKenzie, Soph; Evelyn Maxwell, Fr; Lai Mei, Jr; Margaret Menard, Fr; Sharon Mesojedec, Fr; Andrea Mills, Fr; Carol Morton, Fr.
Bottom Row: Kristin Pederson, Fr; Jeanne Pfann, Jr; Judith Pierson, Fr; Linda Pohl, Jr; Lynne Porter, Fr; Louise Ridley, Jr; Anne Riplinger, Soph; Linda Schmidt, Fr; Sherry Ann Smith, Jr; Kristi Sowell, Soph.

group spirit represented by contest participation



Vonna Sundling, Fr; Betty Thomson, Fr; Rosa Tye, Jr; Mary Urschel, Soph; Merna VanLeuven, Fr; Charlotte Vincent, Fr; Judy Lenna Ward, Fr; Janice Weber, Fr; Jeri West, Jr; Gerene Williams, Fr; Sarah Youlten, Fr.



Top Row: JoAnne Applegate, Soph; Bonnie Beveridge, Soph; Linda Broyles, Soph; Nancy Buechner, Fr; Margaret Bull, Soph; Carol Ann Cazin, Grad; Marcia Chermak, Soph; Carol Cooke, Jr; Alice Creore, Soph; JoEllen Day, Soph.
Bottom Row: Ingrid Emerson, Fr; Joyce Englund, Fr; Jo Finley, Soph; Bonnie Freese, Soph; Joan Garnjobst, Soph; Victoria George, Fr; Ellen Hamilton, Soph; Linda Hammond, Soph; Connie Hillman, Soph; Hildegard Holzberger, Fr.

leary stresses individual growth



An informal song-session demonstrates individual achievement through group participation.



Top Row: Mary Isa, Jr; Sharon Kahler, Sr; Sharon Koepke, Sr; Martha Kuphal, Fr; Vivian Lay, Sr.
Second Row: Michele Lester, Jr; Candance McQueen, Fr; Carolyn Malmoe, Sr; Rosemarie Marshall, Sr; Marjean Martinson, Sr.
Bottom Row: Lauren Maruoka, Soph; Dian Maurel, Jr; Pamela Miller, Fr; Linda Moore, Sr; Marianne Morgen, Fr.



Top Row: Dorianne Nelson, Jr; Doris Penberthy, Jr; Susan Perkins, Sr; Rochelle Pfannekuchen, Sr; Yolanda Reid, Fr; Carol Shipley, Soph; Cheryl Sliker, Soph; Ruby Smith, Sr; Joanne Sorenson, Sr; Rosemarie Stanley, Sr.
Bottom Row: Elaine Stanton, Fr; Anna Stokes, Sr; Roseann Thornycroft, Soph; Virginia Van Saun, Jr; Sandra Venable, Fr; Colleen Warrior, Jr; Laurel Wolfer, Fr; Diana Yeung, Sr; Charlotte York, Soph; Patricia Young, Fr.



Top Row: Cynthia Allen, Soph; Leona Ansley, Fr; Denise Blackburn, Jr; Judy Ann Blake, Fr; Sylvia Bloom, Fr; Janet Boggs, Fr; Sue Brennen, Soph; Judith Carson, Fr; Teresa Chick, Soph; Nancy Cole, Fr.
Bottom Row: Joan Dennison, Jr; Barbara Frazier, Fr; Sydney Gault, Fr; Pamela Gere, Fr; Janet Glazer, Soph; Helen Goslin, Soph; Karen Groves, Soph; Mary Harding, Soph; Dona Harvey, Jr; Diane Hettrick, Jr.

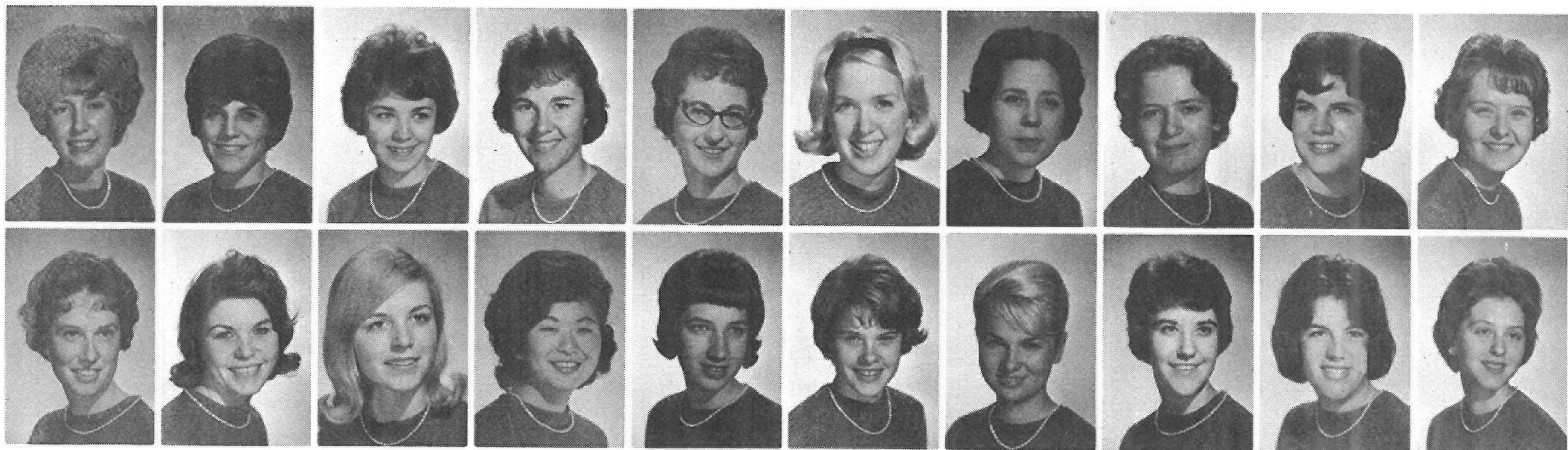
maury fills activities with enthusiasm



Top Row: Stephanie Horosko, Fr; Candace Jarrett, Soph; Diana Johnson, Fr.
Second Row: Patricia Jones, Jr; Wendy Lambuth, Fr; Carol Landerholm, Jr.
Bottom Row: Sandra Lane, Fr; Willemina Langendoen, Jr; Nancy Mattus, Fr.



"Harum-Scarum Harry" chaperones a couple during Maury's fall dance Autumn Leaves.



Top Row: Barbara May, Jr; Diane McClain, Fr; Marcia McLean, Sr; Julie McWhorter, Jr; Susan Neal, Soph; Nancy Ann Parry, Jr; Christine Pearson, Sr; Penny Rennick, Fr; Mary Robinson, Fr; Lois Ronnei, Fr.
Bottom Row: Martha Rosmond, Soph; Sarabeth Rother, Fr; Marlis Rufener, Fr; Susan Sakuda, Fr; Orlean Sherar, Fr; Susan Storwick, Fr; Pamela Thomas, Soph; Glenna VanBuren, Fr; Lorene Walter, Fr; Laura Wilkerson, Jr.

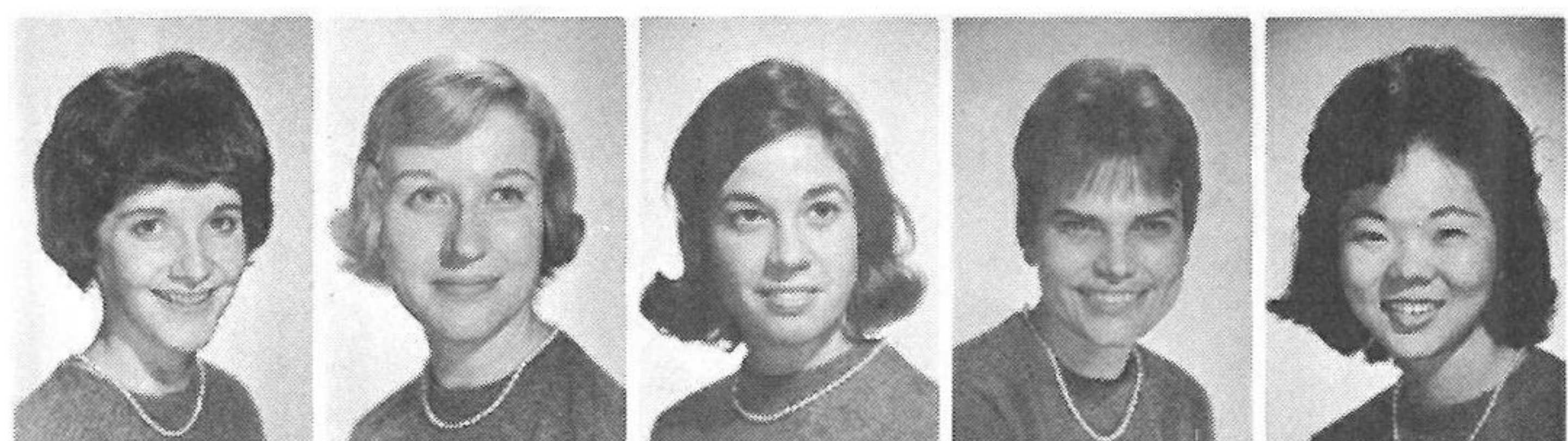


Top Row: Judy Aker, Fr; Jan Anderson, Fr; Karen Anderson, Fr; Betty Apilado, Fr; Karen Bower, Jr; Connie Braerman, Soph; Marie Cauvel, Sr; Cathy Chick, Fr; Darlene Cook, Sr.
Second Row: Sharron Cooper, Jr; Sharon Craig, Sr; Lynn Davenport, Fr; Carolee Davis, Fr; Jennifer DeMoney, Fr; Karren Dessen, Sr; Eleanor DeVilla, Fr; Judy Eddy, Jr; Sharon Frierhood, Jr.
Bottom Row: Shirley Garrett, Fr; Judy Giannick, Fr; Susan Gosnell, Jr; Jennifer Haughawout, Jr; Ada Henriksen, Sr; Carol Howard, Soph; Judy E. Johnson, Soph; Lois Kireto, Soph; Susan Konecny, Fr.

mercerc gifts brighten harborview hospital

Top Row: Mary Ann Krueger, Sr; Cheryl Lind, Fr; Ilze Lukins, Fr; Jacquelyn Lyon, Sr; Carolyn Mader, Sr; Marilyn Monsaas, Sr; Sharron Mullin, Fr; Virginia Mulqueeney, Jr; Darlene Naglich, Jr.
Second Row: Barbara Norton, Fr; Karen Okubo, Fr; Didi Otterson, Soph; Suzanne Pfafman, Jr; Alicejo Phillips, Fr; Jean Pilat, Jr; Linda Reade, Soph; Pat Repetowski, Jr; Linda Riedasch, Fr.
Third Row: Lynn Ritzen, Jr; Judy Roan, Soph; Pat Robertson, Soph; Lei Robinson, Soph; Marilyn Schuster, Soph; Cinda Shanlion, Fr; Leslie Shearer, Fr; Judy Shields, Sr; Claudia Sievert, Soph.
Bottom Row: Belinda Sifford, Fr; Jean C. Smith, Jr; Margaret Stoakes, Sr; Karen Sweem, Fr; Ann Terry, Jr; Anne Thomson, Soph; Mary Lou Trumble, Sr; Nancy Wall, Fr; Caroline Wiles, Sr.





Gayle Wiles, Fr; Karen Williamson, Fr; Meg Wolfe, Jr; JoAnn Wright, Jr; Gloria Yamamoto, Soph.

Mercer officers pack Halloween toys to give children in the pediatrics ward of Harborview County Hospital.



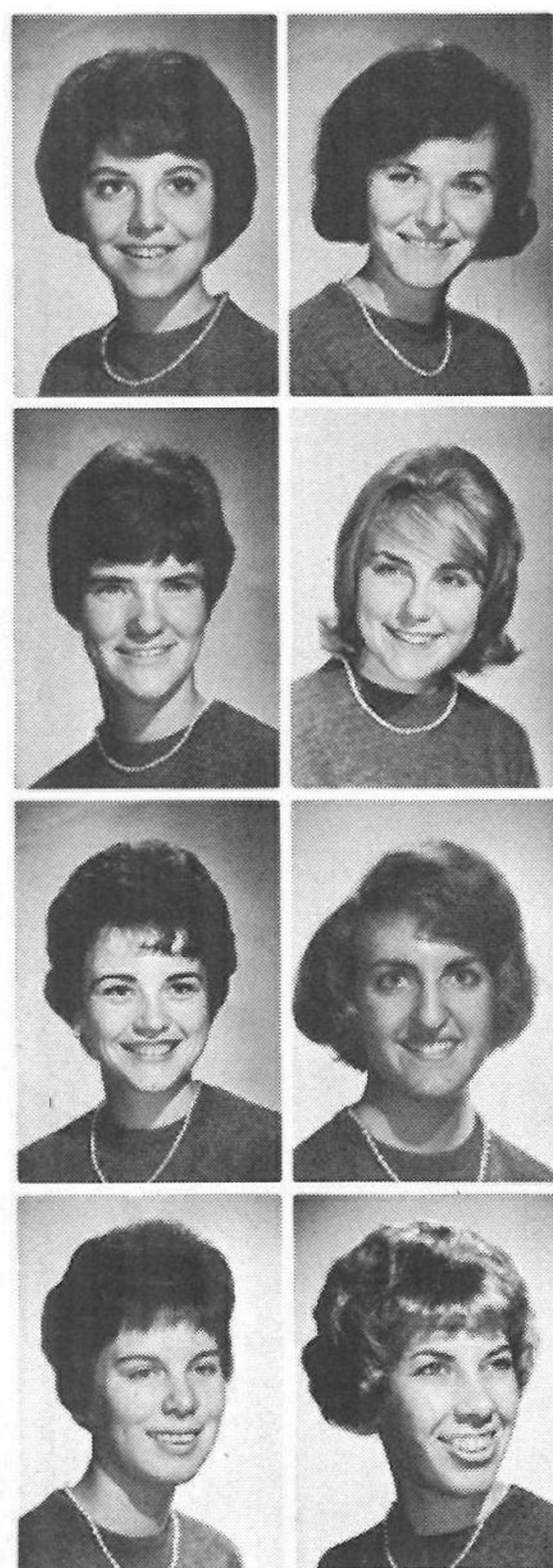


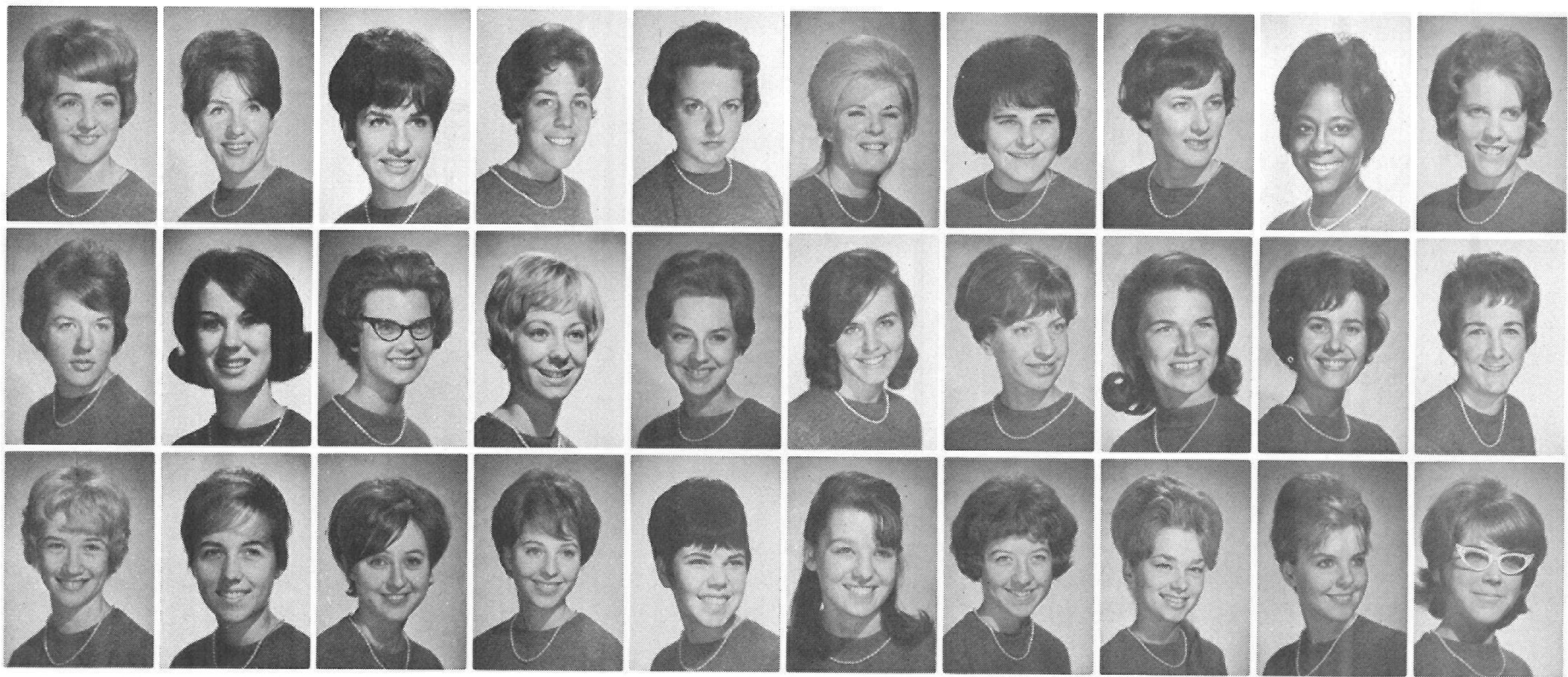
Top Row: Persis Ainey, Soph; Patricia Allen, Jr; Rebecca Bell, Fr; Marianne Blackburn, Fr; Sylvia Boddy, Fr; Donna Bruce, Jr; Doris Crandall, Fr; Nancy Davis, Jr; Diana Dixon, Soph; Sandra Erchinger, Fr; Judith Fankhauser, Soph.
Second Row: Roxana Gloer, Fr; Linda Green, Jr; Betty Heaton, Jr; Lynda Howard, Fr; Karen Johnson, Grad; Elise Jorgensen, Fr; Beverly Joseph, Fr; Paula Ketchum, Fr; Beverly Kiser, Jr; Brenda Lee, Sr; Janet Mann, Soph.
Bottom Row: Karen Maxwell, Soph; Sigrid Milner, Fr; Susan Olson, Fr; Patricia Ralph, Fr; Cecelia Sanders, Sr; Kathryn Schaeffer, Soph; Vivian Telford, Soph; Carol Teske, Jr; Marleen Thompson, Fr; Mary Torongo, Fr; Leslie Train, Sr.

mckee hall adopts mclean as brother house in dorms

Top Row: Susanne Van Stralen, Fr; Karen Verner, Fr.
Second Row: Mary Wagner, Fr; Virginia Walters, Soph.
Third Row: Kialynn Wampler, Jr; Judith Weyer, Soph.
Bottom Row: Marilou Woodmansee, Fr; Pixieann Zacher, Soph.

McKee residents share fireside fun with their new brothers from McLean. Joint activities include song sessions and a pumpkin-carving party.





Top Row: Barbara Barclay, Fr; Dianne Bosso, Soph; Dorothy Bosso, Soph; Roberta Christ, Fr; Margaret Ellis, Fr; Patricia Forsberg, Soph; Judy Fox, Soph; Billie Gates, Fr; Dorothy Giggans, Jr; Patricia Gillespie, Fr.
Second Row: Patricia Gorman, Fr; Barbara Harris, Soph; Linda Hedahl, Fr; Arlene Kammenga, Fr; Joyce Knudsen, Fr; Judy Kroeger, Jr; Cheryl Lotz, Soph; Susan McClellan, Fr; Suzanne Martin, Fr; Mary Lou Penfield, Jr.
Bottom Row: Christie Petersen, Soph; Cheryl Pickard, Soph; Bonnie Pohlman, Soph; Glenda Smith, Fr; Pamela Snow, Jr; Penny Ward, Fr; Sherri Ward, Fr; Jodi Willis, Fr; Katherine Wolters, Fr; Linda Zarley, Fr.

stanton starts first year with spirit



Bells are ringing for Stanton girls as they stage a mock wedding.

Trimming the tree in Stanton's lounge is a community project.

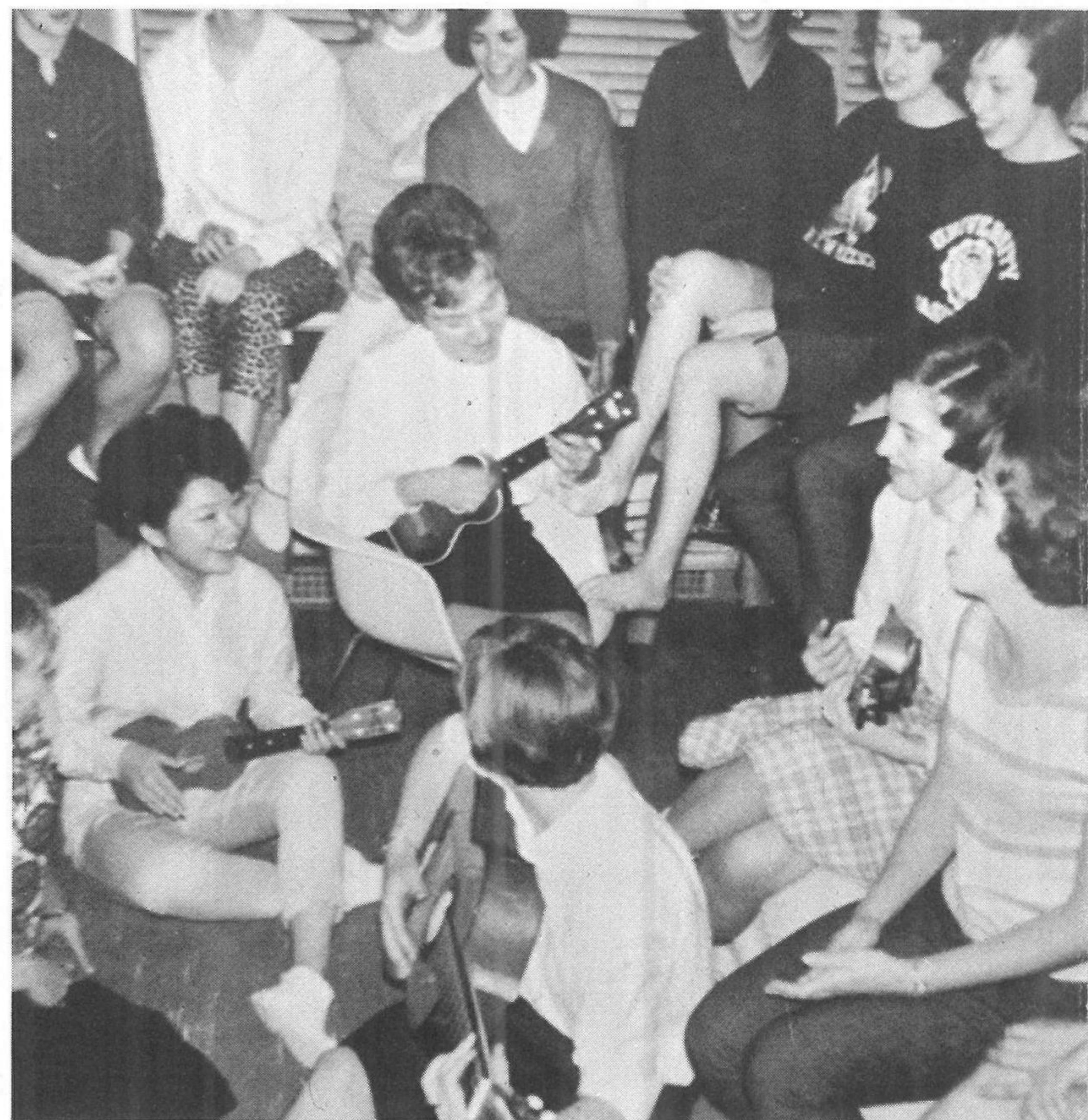




Top Row: Marcia Bandazy, Fr; Linda Blair, Jr; Judith Blake, Soph; Virginia Buess, Soph; Carolyn Carlson, Fr; Charmien Carrier, Fr; Mary Childs, Soph; Yota Clemmons, Fr; Eda Cole, Jr; Diane Derby, Sr; Dolly Ann Ekstrom, Jr .
Second Row: Sharon Eno, Soph; Arjean Erickson, Soph; Marley Ethier, Fr; Mary Gates, Soph; Patricia Gilroy, Fr; Diana Gleason, Sr; Daphne Grabovoi, Fr; Elizabeth Hackenbruch, Fr; Alee Hannibal, Soph; Jill Hayes, Soph; Carolyn Helgeson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Judy Hern, Fr; Sharon Hines, Jr; Barbara Howard, Soph; Karen Jenkins, Jr; Yvonne Kangas, Soph; Marilyn Keil, Fr; Barbara Kennon, Fr; Diana Laine, Jr; Lynn Lember, Fr; Sandra MacAlpine, Soph; Kathy McCarthy, Fr.

stuart girls sing together

Ukeleles bring girls together for a late-night sing.



Top Row: Teresa Maebori, Fr; Sharon Maeda, Fr; Marianne Moline, Jr; Diana Mousette, Soph; Lillian Munson, Fr.
Second Row: Mary Lou Neble, Soph; Penny Norton, Fr; Michele Oman, Soph; Mara Rasa, Fr; Christine Robinson, Soph.
Third Row: Pam Robinson, Jr; Terry Ross, Soph; Shirley Rottle, Jr; Rosemary Schmick, Fr; Sharon Sestrap, Soph.
Fourth Row: Karen Sharnbroich, Sr; Naomi Sheets, Fr; Lynn Struve, Soph; Wendy Swanson, Soph; Sheila Tipp, Soph.
Bottom Row: Patricia Wahrgren, Fr; Linda Warren, Fr; Sharon Watland, Soph; Karen Whitner, Jr; Marlys Zook, Fr.



A Tiffany girl soaks up the sunshine outside the new dorms.

tiffany: a jewel of a house



Top Row: Theodora Almojuela, Fr; Linda Anderson, Sr; Su-Ann Anderson, Soph; Valerie Barrett, Jr.

Second Row: Marianne Berg, Jr; Judith Carmichale, Sr; Patricia Cramer, Jr; Susan Demberton, Soph.

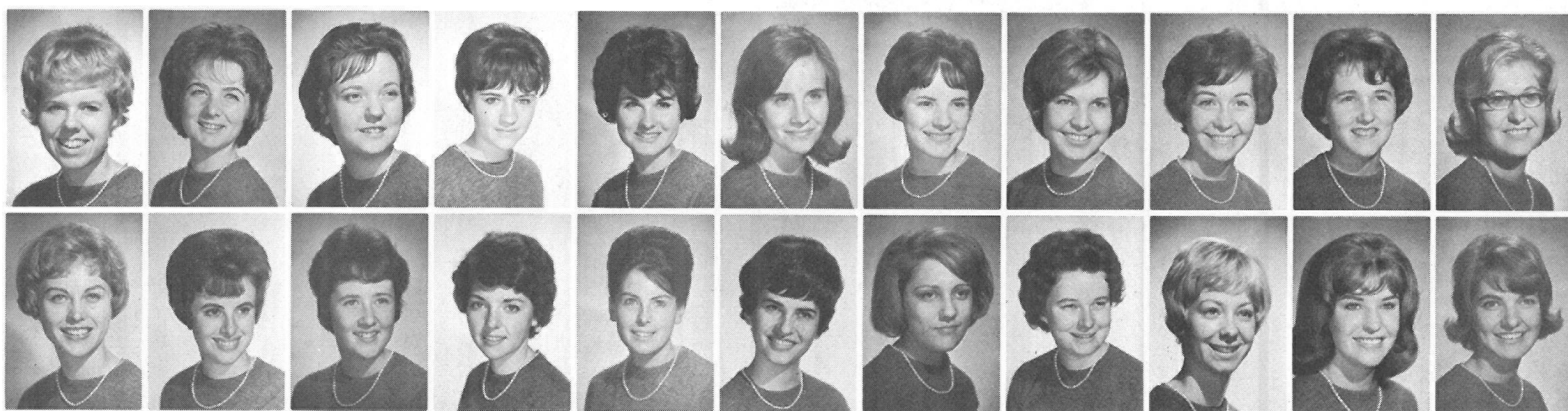
Third Row: Sharon Douglas, Sr; Louise Eastman, Jr; Jean Edinger, Soph; Lynda Ellis, Jr.

Fourth Row: Sara French, Fr; Diana Garland, Soph; Marilyn Griel, Jr; Mary Jane Holland, Soph.

Bottom Row: Elizabeth Isley, Jr; Kathleen Kinoshita, Sr; Linda Kowing, Jr; Loretta Krueger, Fr.

Top Row: Sherry La Combe, Jr.; Karen M. Lewis, Fr; Tanya Livie, 5th Yr.; Bonnie McCallum, Soph.; Jean Naylor, Soph; Linda Nelson, Jr; Lynn Purintun, Grad; Jeannie Reichert, Sr; Cynthia Roskelly, Jr; Susan Siefarth, Soph.
Bottom Row: Ronalee Smith, Soph; Marianne Soltonovich, Soph; M. Lynn Sparrow, Sr; Linda Thayer, Jr; Virginia Tripp, Jr; Karen Vasileff, Jr; Carolyn Wilson, Jr; Ann Wolford, Soph; Louise Woolf, Sr; Cherrie Yamashita, Jr.

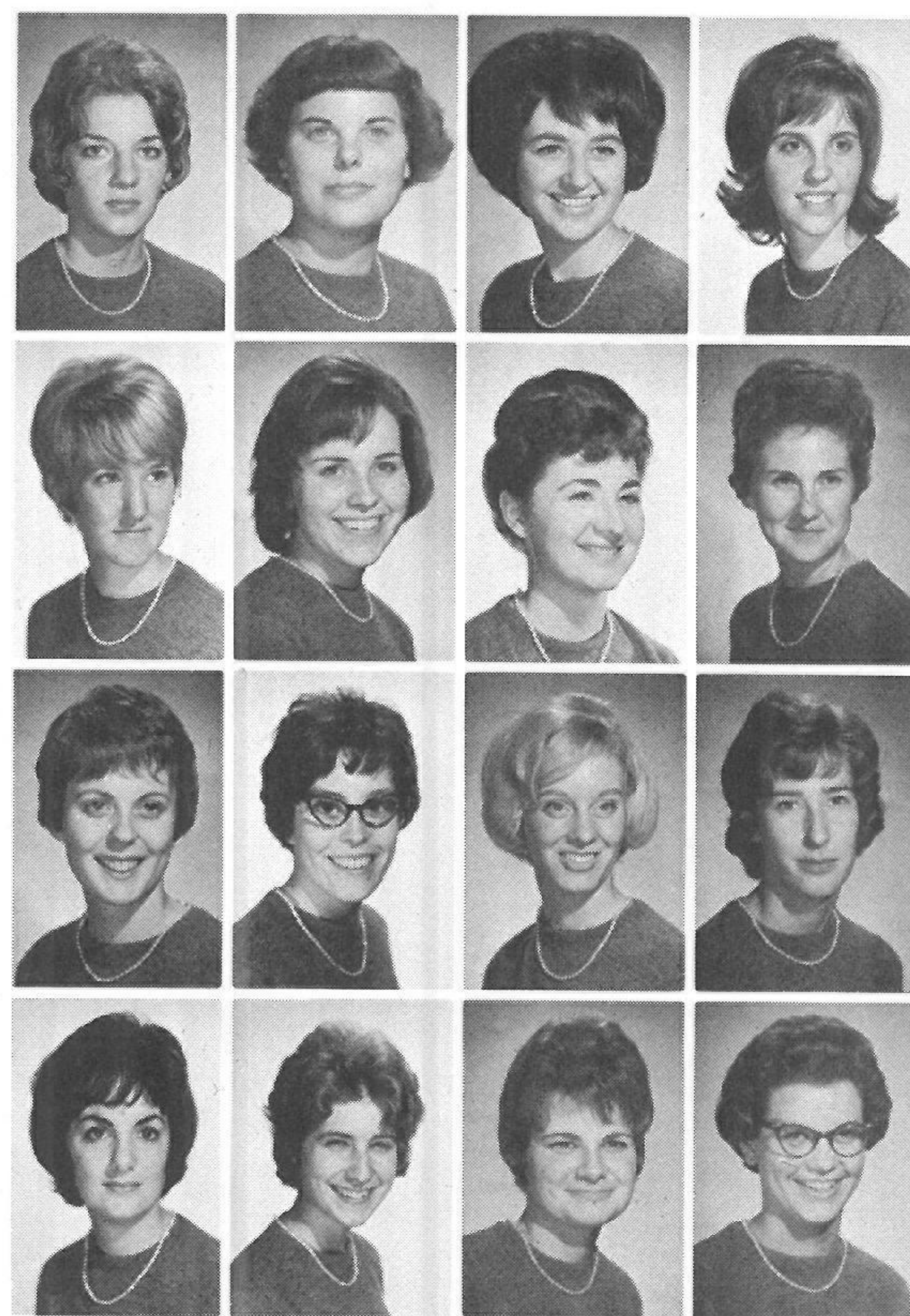




Top Row: Bonnie Balzer, Fr; Bonnie Branam, Jr; Marjorie Cannon, Fr; Nona Day, Fr; Sherry Dennis, Jr; Malissa Duniway, Fr; Elyse Durkin, Soph; Brigitte Duske, Soph; Stephanie Dwyer, Jr; Karen Fraser, Soph; Hedwig Greissing, Soph.
Bottom Row: Patricia Hagel, Jr; Patricia Harris, Jr; Kristi Henderson, Fr; Jeanene Heroux, Soph; Suzanne Hoch, Soph; Josephine Hofer, Jr; Judith Johnson, Fr; Lynn Jubie, Fr; Arlene Kammenga, Fr; Janith Korvell, Fr; Jani Maki, Soph.

town hall goal: getting acquainted with new dorm

Town residents make decorations for their Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance, the first dance for the newly built dorm.



Top Row: Elody Mobley, Fr; Jane Murphy, Soph; Michele Nash, Soph; Nancy Nolan, Soph.
Second Row: Teresa Norkool, Fr; Barbara Ogle, Fr; Frances Peacock, Sr; Janet Peck, Jr.
Third Row: Marilyn Peery, Fr; Rita Petri, Fr; Suzanne Rasmussen, Fr; Lesley Roberts, Soph.
Bottom Row: Nancy Rothwell, Soph; Linda R. Simmons, Soph; Sylvia Studebaker, Soph; Cynthia Wham, Jr.

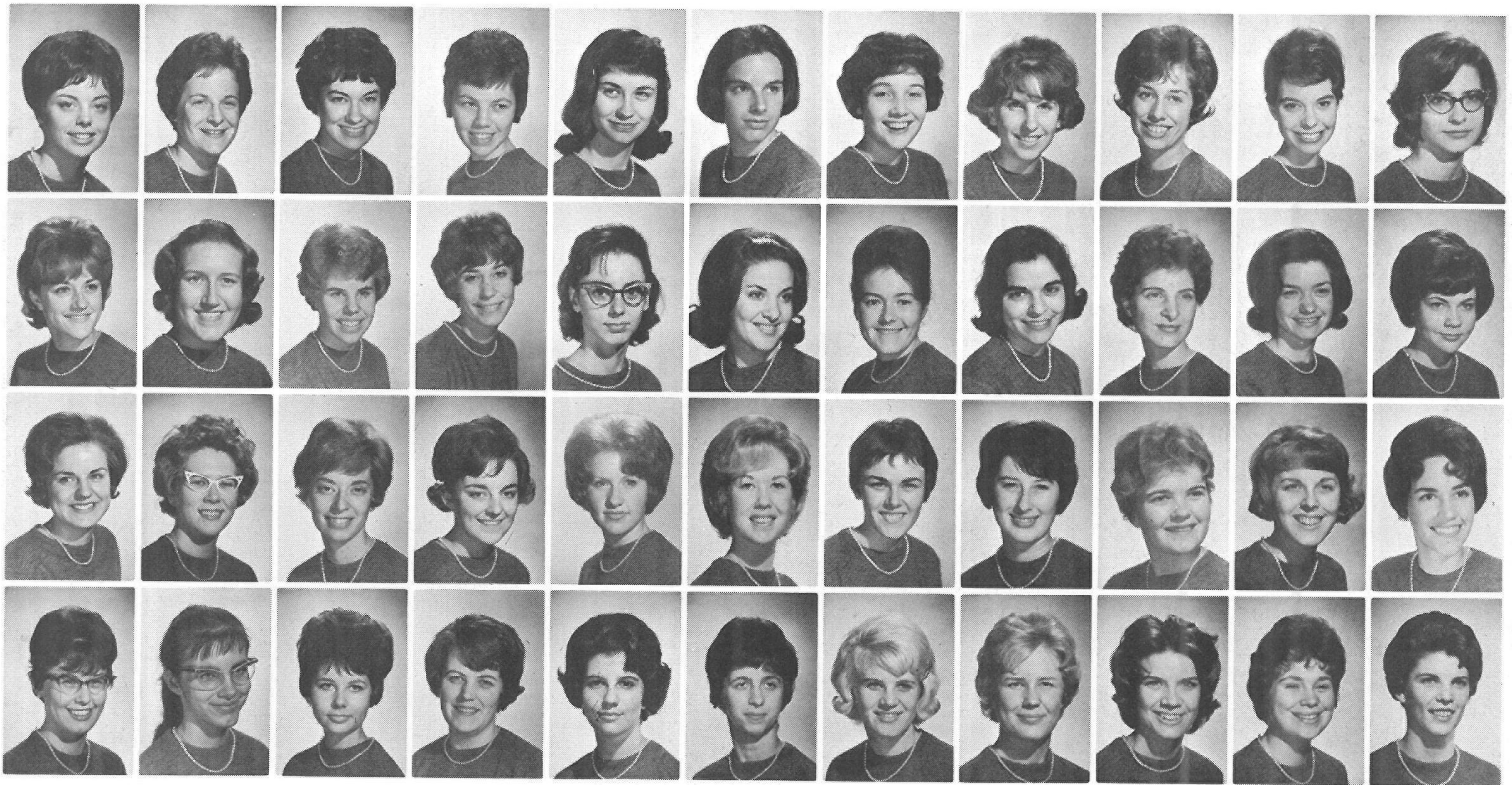


Vashon's newly-crowned 1963 "Pickle King," Jim Shoe, smiles in anticipation of his royal duties: to attend Vashon's functions throughout the year.

vashon house sponsors "pickle king" contest



Top Row: Karen Au, Sr; Barbara Barlow, Fr; Roberta Barr, Fr; Carol Benzon, Fr; Linda Betts, Jr.
Second Row: Janet Blessing, Fr; Sylvia Bollen, Fr; Joan Brill, Fr; Irene Danzer, Jr; Judy Davison, Jr.
Bottom Row: Diane Deahl, Fr; Cherryl Dinsmore, Fr; Ilene Espeland, Soph; Helen Evans, Fr; Lynne Fairbanks, Jr.



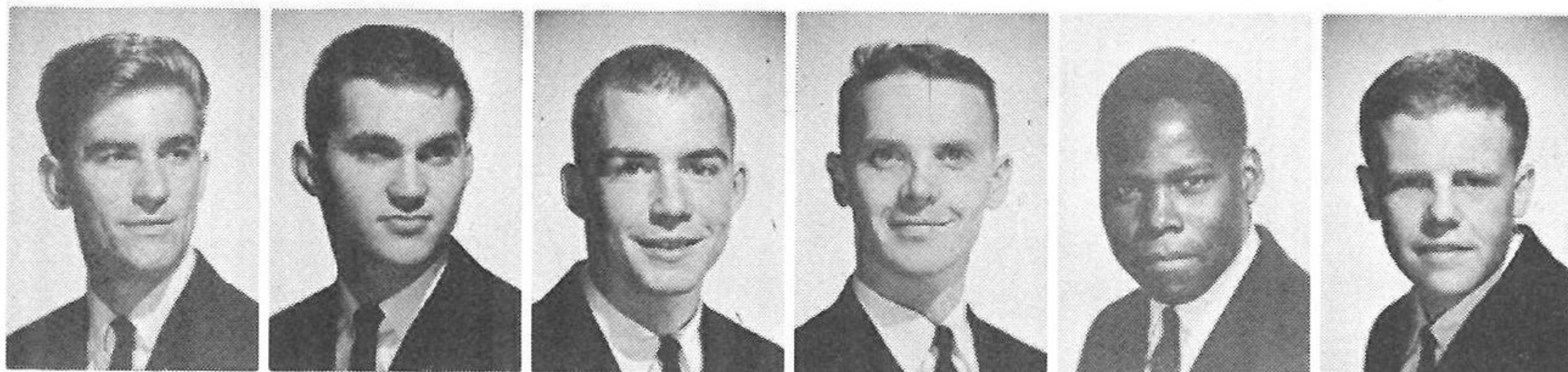
Top Row: Pamela Falkner, Soph; Karen Frichberg, Soph; Judith Furro, Soph; Carol Gabriel, Jr; Mary Gilbert, Soph; Barbara Green, Soph; Patricia Greenslitt, Fr; Christy Ann Grein, Fr; Connie Harris, Fr; Linda Herbold, Fr; Lynn Hofman, Jr.
Second Row: Susan Johnson, Fr; Doranne Jones, Soph; Janet Kallio, Soph; Patricia Kirschner, Fr; Carol Kyte, Fr; Carol Ann Lind, Fr; Mary Lowry, Soph; Sharon McCauley, Fr; Karen Matzen, Jr; Wendy Moorehead, Fr; Judith Petentler, Fr.
Third Row: Joleen Peterson, Jr; Ruth Pettit, Jr; Joyce Rasmussen, Soph; Mary Riley, Fr; Rita Robinson, Fr; Margaret Ross, Soph; Diane Sankey, Soph; Barbara Schick, Soph; Christine Schroeder, Soph; Barbara Scott, Sr; Sue Semprez, Sr.
Bottom Row: Donna Spangle, Fr; Linda Spooner, Jr; Linda Stack, Fr; Shirley Steele, Jr; Ellen Stella, Sr; Carol Uhacz, Fr; Diane Van Aken, Fr; Christine Wallgren, Soph; Pamela Woltersdorf, Fr; Konstanze Wegner, Fr; Kathy Wilson, Sr.

wesley house aims for development of educated christians

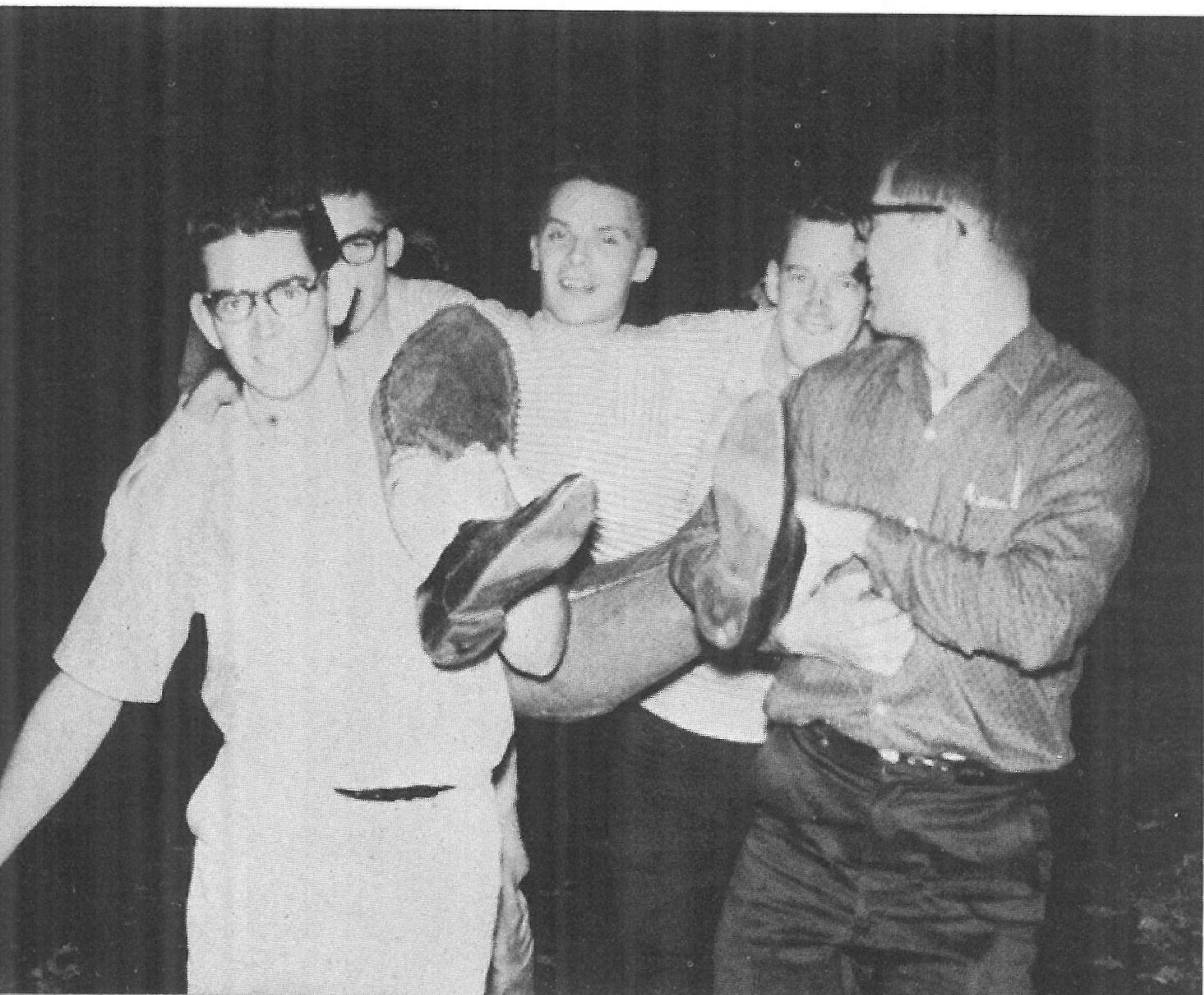
A surprise birthday party greets a Wesley resident.



Houseboys: Earl Blake, Soph; Mike Cozine, Soph; Ray Dixon, Fr; Lewis Jones, Jr; Legson Kayira, Jr; Dwight Perkins, Soph.



An engaged Wesley houseboy gets carried away to the traditional dip in Frosh Pond.



Top Row: Karen Allen, Sr; Margaret Ayers, Fr; Diane Cooper, Jr; Keiko Fujimura, Jr.
Second Row: Maribeth Grabner, Fr; Lynn Hulse, Sr; Amy Jones, Fr; Jeanette Lambert, Soph.
Third Row: Muriel Lawty, Soph; Donna Leek, Jr; Bev McCullough, Fr; Heather McKay, Soph.
Fourth Row: Brenda Marshall, Jr; Carol Mascher, Soph; Jean Merewether, Fr; Judy L. Nelson, Soph.
Fifth Row: Patti Parker, Soph; Mary Passage, Fr; Jolyne Reising, Fr; Melinda Robison, Jr.
Sixth Row: Jan Roby, Fr; Martha Sack, Sr; Judy Schlosser, Jr; Louise Severtson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Joan Shook, Jr; Susan Tusa, Fr; Pam Whitehall, Fr; Carol Ann Woods, Jr.



a lot of commuters

don't stay commuters very long. They get tired of the muttering. They get tired of cold car engines in the morning, finding a parking place near to campus and those damned 8:30 classes. Or trying to read that crumpled bus schedule under neon lights in the District. That restrained under-breath profanity doesn't help. One day it's a shout: "I'm moving to the dorms!"





Top Row: Marjorie L. Adams, Soph; Gary E. Allen, Jr; Edith Amon, Soph; Leslie Anderson, Soph; Tim Avedovech, Jr; James Axelson, Jr; Patricia Bailey, Soph; Margaret Barton, Fr; Deanne Bass, Jr; Vicky Bell, Soph; James Belling, Jr.
Second Row: Karolyn Benedict, Jr; Sally Benner, Fr; Alan K. Bennett, Fr; Donna Betzner, Jr; Shirley Biglor, Fr; Sandra Boone, Soph; Robert Bridgeforth, Fr; Kippy Brinkman, Soph; Brian Burch, Jr; Gary L. Burk, Jr; Bonnie Burnite, Jr.
Third Row: Linda Burr, Jr; Louise Cameron, Fr; Connie Canedy, Fr; Bernard Carlsen, Jr; Karen Carlson, Jr; Michael Caven, Soph; Eleanor Charland, Soph; Pam Cherry, Jr; Roberta Childe, Fr; Susan Churchill, Fr; Velma Cook, Fr.
Fourth Row: Glenda Copeland, Fr; Judith A. Craig, Jr; Stanley Crossman, Sr; Margaret Cummings, Fr; John Curry, Soph; Virginia Dailey, Soph; Roy Danielsen, Fr; Richard De Faccio, Fr; James Dempsey, Soph; Carol Dickerman, Jr; Stephanie Dotson, Soph.
Fifth Row: Gloria Duncan, Soph; Barbara Dyer, Fr; Danielle Engberg, Fr; Fran Engh, Sr; Dennis Espeland, Fr; Ruth Fairclough, Jr; Douglas Farrell, Jr; Frank Faucett, Soph; Antonette Ferulano, Fr; Mike Feyes, Sr; Kathleen Finn, Soph.
Sixth Row: Linda Flathers, Jr; Evan Flodquist, Fr; Susan Flodquist, Fr; Henry Forner, Soph; Dave Freeman, Fr; Kenneth Freeman, Soph; Keiko Fujimura, Jr; Sharon Fulton, Jr; Linda Gardner, Jr; Theodore Genengels, Jr; Gary Griggs, Fr.
Bottom Row: Antoinette Grosso, Soph; Gail Gunderson, Jr; Sue Haggblom, Jr; Robert A. Hall, Jr; Janice Hammock, Jr; Sandra Hanset, Fr; Bonnie R. Hanson, Jr; Donald Hanson, Fr; Maxine Hanson, Sr; Geraldine Harrington, Fr; Janet Hart, Fr.

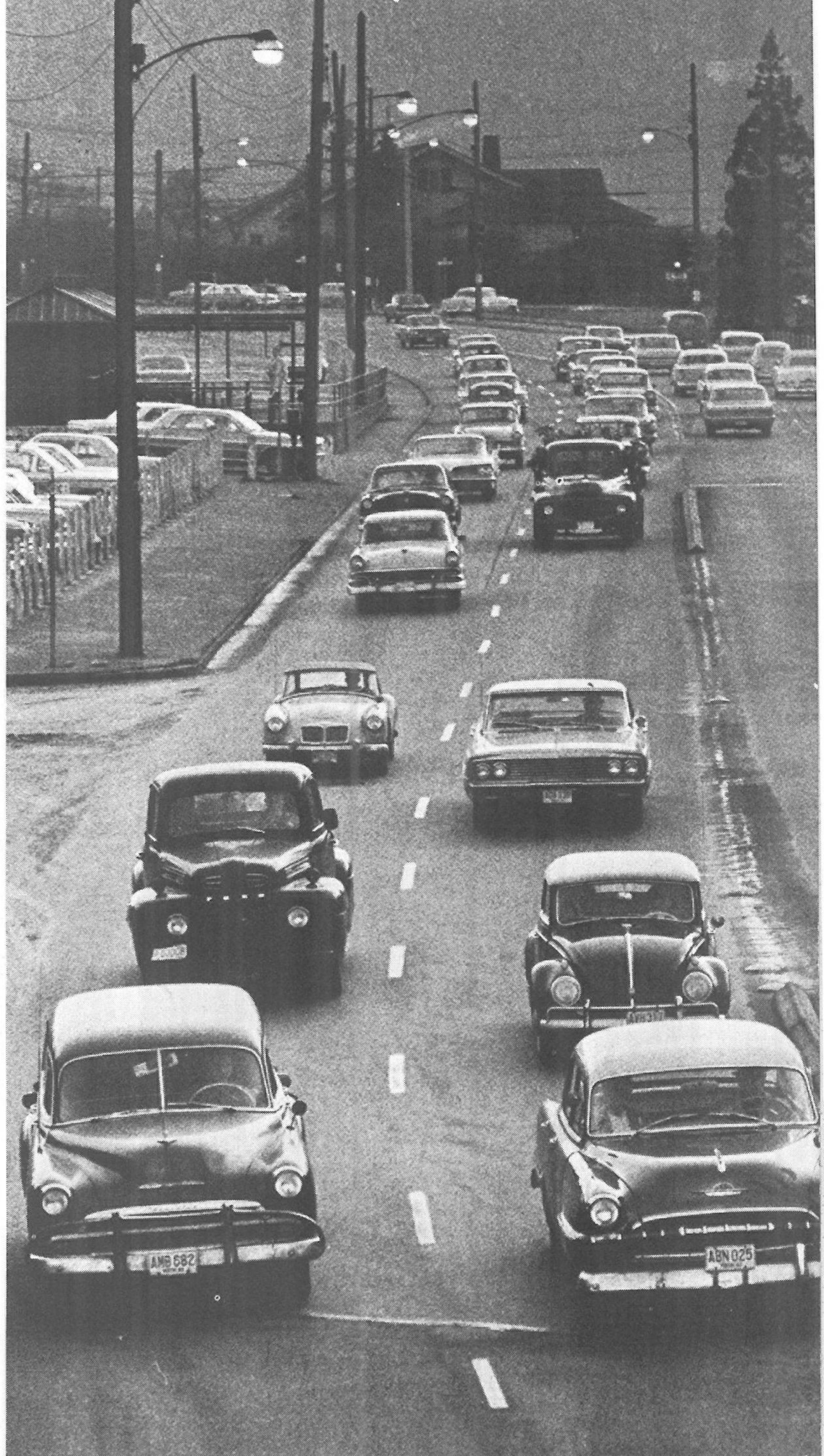


Oh, don't get it wrong; the commuter's life isn't all bad. On the warm spring days the drive in from Bellevue or Burien or West Seattle can be nice. But commuters like to think they're just a little bit special.

They'll always remember the drizzly day their car slid sideways across the Montlake bridge after the car ahead forgot to see the red light and hit the panics. They'll also remember how good it was talking over classes with their high school buddies who are now their college buddies because they drive to school together in the same car pool.

in the life of a commuter

walking also plays a big part. In fact, some of them don't drive at all. Bicyclists peddle and pedestrians plod their way to classes from apartments and boarding houses.

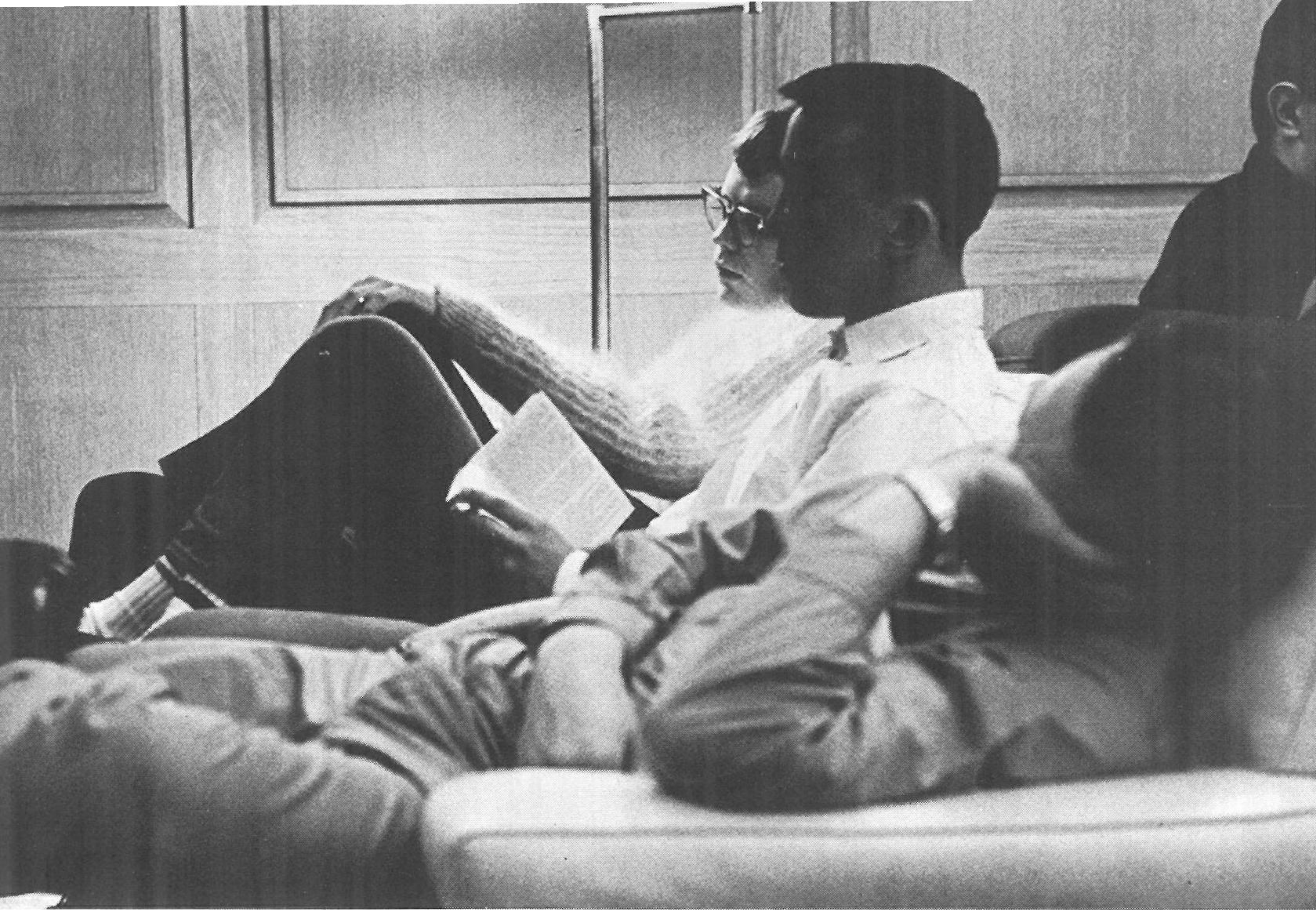


Top Row: Robert Hel-
land, Jr; Linda
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gan, Jr; Julie
Holm, Jr.
Third Row: Marcia
Hoppe, Fr; Eliza-
beth Hoverson,
Soph.
Fourth Row: Jean Hun-
ner, Fr; Lorrie
Hupp, Fr.
Fifth Row: John Hutch-
ison, Fr; Pamela
K. Jackson, Fr.
Sixth Row: Judi Jacobs,
Fr; Darlene Jae-
ger, Jr.
Bottom Row: Donna
Jenkins, Fr; Bar-
ry Jensen, Soph.





Top Row: Candice Jensen, Fr; Paul Jensen, Soph; Eunice Johnson, Sr; Margaret Jones, Soph; Nedra Jordan, Sr; Linda Juel, Soph; Vella Juell, Fr; Kay Kager, Fr; Mary Kizzie, Fr; Linda Jane King, Fr.
Second Row: Rilla Knight, Jr; Karen Kraemer, Fr; Janice Krusemark, Soph; David Kurl, Jr; Linda Lamoreux, Fr; David E. Larsen, Fr; Roy Larson, Jr; Mary Ellen Latham, Sr; Kennard T. Lawrence, Jr; Marjory Leach, Jr.
Third Row: John Leaser, Soph; Mary A. Lee, Fr; Linda Leopold, Fr; Larry Lewis, Soph; Victoria Lobree, Soph; John D. Logan, Soph; Jim Logg, Soph; Pamela D. Longfellow, Fr; Gary Loomis, Fr; Jan Ludington, Fr.
Fourth Row: Ted Ludgate, Fr; Linda Lunn, Soph; Joe Luschen, Soph; Fred McCarthy, Sr; Randolph McCollum, Soph; Alicia McHatten, Soph; Patti McKee, Fr; May McMillan, Fr; Kerry McMullen, Fr; Douglas McQuaid, Fr.
Fifth Row: Ruth Mabry, Fr; Jemy Diane Mackey, Jr; Francis Mansfield, Jr; Roberta Marberg, Jr; Barbara Marchbanks, Fr; Steven Mathews, Fr; Roberta M. Meyer, Jr; Sharon Michael, Fr; Alan Mober, Fr; Marilyn Moody, Fr.
Sixth Row: Peggy Mortimer, Fr; Clifford Moyer, Fr; William W. Moyer, Jr; Carolyn Murotani, Fr; Sharan Murphy, Soph; Ken Muzzy, Jr; H. Dale Myers, Soph; Barbara L. Nelson, Jr; James E. Nelson, Fr; Kelly Nesheim, Soph.
Seventh Row: Bill Neuman, Fr; Ronald Nielsen, Jr; Joanne Norgard, Fr; Jack Norman, Soph; Deirdre Oldham, Fr; Arne Olson, Jr; G. Brent Olson, Soph; Greg J. Olson, Fr; Nancy O'Neill, Fr; Charles Orwig, Jr.
Bottom Row: Stephen Otto, Soph; Harry J. Patch, Fr; Sandra Patterson, Jr; Steve Pavish, Jr; Marlis Pehling, Fr; Lee R. Peterson, Soph; Ronald Pitney, Jr; Guy Pitzel, Fr; Thad Pound, Sr; Marcia Powell, Fr.



all commuters come that cold distance

All come to the campus. And all of them, at the end of the day, reverse the process. About the in-between time: they study (if they can find a place), drink coffee (if they can stand it), talk to other students (if they know any) and go to classes to learn.



Top Row: George Redmon, Soph; Thomas Redmon, Soph; Chuck Reinholz, Fr; Lynn Reko, Fr; Mei-Ling Reynolds, Jr; Catherine Rice, Fr; Richard Lee, Jr; Kathi Ricketts, Jr; John Riebli, Jr; Miriam Roos, Fr; Nelson Rouse, Jr.
Second Row: Richard Russell, Jr; Linda D. Ryan, Fr; Teresa Ryan, Fr; JoAnne Saad, Fr; Marilyn Sadler, Soph; Terry Sattler, Fr; Irene Scofield, Fr; David Schenkar, Jr; Susan Schnad, Fr; Donald Schroeder, Jr; Cam Sharpe, Jr.
Third Row: Frances Schenk, Soph; Gary L. Schulze, Soph; Rosemary Sherwood, Soph; Barbara Shoblal, Fr; George Sickel, Jr; Sharon Simpson, Fr; Julia Small, Fr; James T. Smith, Fr; Linda M. Smith, Fr; Mona Snow, Soph; Ann Solon, Soph.
Fourth Row: Lorraine Sommers, Fr; Margaret Steinmann, Jr; NorDelle Stonemen, Jr; Myron Struck, Fr; Anne E. Sullivan, Fr; Alice Sund, Jr; Melvin Swanson, Jr; Nancy Swetnam, Fr; Janet Takayama, Jr; Charles Talbott, Soph; Skip Tebelmen, Soph.
Bottom Row: Stephen Teng, Jr; James Terhaar, Soph; Louise Thome, Jr; William Thrush, Fr; John Tunnell, Fr; Lloyna Mae Turner, Soph; Helen Ulsh, Soph; Richard Van Guilder, Fr; Gary Vasil, Fr; Linda Waite, Fr; Jeanne Walker, Jr.

And when they leave,
each one goes to a dif-
ferent place: to study,
change diapers or to be
alone.



Top Row: Judy C. Ward, Fr; Judy L. Ward, Soph; Diana Webb, Fr; Janet Weiss, Fr; Susan Weiss, Fr; Russell Wells, Soph; Candance Wesen, Jr; Cheryl Widell, Soph.
Bottom Row: Linda M. Williams, Soph; Gary Willoughby, Jr; Barbara Wilson, Soph; Bill Winblade, Jr; Barbara D. Wood, Soph; Faye Woodruff, Fr; Mike B. Wright, Jr; Ronald Zabel, Fr.

It is gratifying to know that there are people who believe in what you are trying to accomplish, and who knock themselves out trying to help you. You may wonder what happens to old *Daily* editors. This year his name was Dick Gibson. And he moved into the *Tyee* office to live practically 24 hours a day for 3 or 4 weeks helping us catch up on deadlines. He wrote copy for a big chunk of the book; he also did some layouts and acted as general idea man. My roommate, Marilyn Purcell, deserves special thanks too. She spent most of her waking hours on the job. She has a creative mind and a fine sense of design. Credit for half of the layouts in the book goes to her. The other half belongs to Tom Fowle, who appeared in January. He walked in already trained and whipped out up to 20 pages a day. This is the third year the *Tyee* has been able to print really fine color photography. It is the third year Bob Peterson has shot it. I thank Bob not only for his time, but also for the quality of his work and his reservoir of ideas behind it. This year the *Tyee* did a tribute to the late poet, Theodore Roethke. I owe thanks for this piece to three people: First to Mrs. Roethke, with whose permission *The Rose* was reprinted. Second to Mary Randlett, who did the photographs of Roethke. And third to Laurie Olin, who did the drawings of the poet. Photography is probably the single most important element in a year book. It is an art which requires craftsmanship in printing as well as a good eye. Dave Carr, the *Tyee's* chief photographer, spent countless hours on assignments and even more time in the darkroom processing his work. A big percent of the book is his. He also gets credit for the cover. Chuck Caddey was our liaison with the printing plant. He read everything we submitted, caught costly mistakes and was miserably patient when we missed deadlines. All of these people helped unmeasurably in the production of the 1964 *Tyee*. But in addition to them I thank the division editors and the rest of the staff, who worked even when they didn't always agree with editorial policy. My editorship has been an invaluable experience to me for two reasons: First for the great people I have been associated with through my work. Second for the sense of achievement I have felt in putting out the book and in standing up for what I believe.

Sally Christofferson
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senior activities

A

Adams, Richard L.: History.
 Ahlquist, A. John: Radiological Science, Intramural Sports.
 Albert, Bernice L.: English, Phrateres.
 Albert, Ken B.: General Business, Zeta Beta Tau.
 Albert, Miriam L.: Journalism, Zeta Tau Alpha.
 Albertson, Gene A.: Political Science, Adelphi Vice President.
 Alexander, Larry B.: Journalism, Delta Tau Delta.
 Alhadeff, Jack N.: Accounting, Zeta Beta Tau.
 Allard, Marie G.: Sociology, Sigma Kappa, Rally Girls Second Vice President, Mortar Board, Totem Club, Panhellenic, Fine Arts Area Chairman.
 Allen, Betty M.: English, Sororia, Education Club.
 Allen, Karen L.: French, Wesley House, Wesley Club, Kappa Psi.
 Allen, Robert D.: Basic Medical Sciences, Phi Delta Theta, Oval Club.
 Alley, Nancy M.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Delta Delta Delta.
 Alvarado, Carmen I.: Physical Therapy, Physical Therapy Club.
 Amundsen, David L.: General Business and Marketing, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Fir Tree, Big "W" Club, Marketing Club.
 Anders, Raymond E.: Forestry, Forest Club, Compass and Chart.
 Andersen, Rebecca T.: Elementary Education, Alpha Chi Omega.
 Anderson, David C.: Aeronautical Engineering.
 Anderson, Gail C.: Pharmacy, Amer. Phar. Assoc., Lambda Kappa Sigma, Phrateres.
 Anderson, Howard D.: General Business.
 Anderson, James H.: Botany, Wesley Club.
 Anderson, Karl J.: Civil Engineering, Rofcre House President, ASCE President, MOHC.
 Anderson, Linda J. A.: Home Economics Education, Tiffany House, Home Economics Club.
 Anderson, Norman C.: Ceramic Engineering, Amer. Cer. Soc., Keramos, Engr. Council, Washington Engineer Magazine.
 Anderson, Robert H.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE.
 Anderson, Shirley K.: History, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Lambda Theta.
 Anderson, Wolfgang R.: Law, Alpha Tau Omega, Scabbard and Blade, Soccer Club, Pershing Rifles.
 Andrews, Michael P.: Mathematics.
 Angelel, Lawrence A.: Physical Education, Beta Theta Pi, Purple Shield, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Husky Swim Club.
 Applebury, Meredith L.: Chemistry, Iota Sigma Pi, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Amer. Chem. Soc.
 Arai, Gerald Y.: Industrial Design, TYEE.
 Arai, Joanne M.: Interior Design.
 Argyle, Thomas S.: Anthropology, Alpha Sigma Phi, Davidson Anthro. Soc.
 Arnold, Daniel B.: Chemical Engineering, Pi Kappa Alpha, IFC, OHA.
 Arnold, Tim E.: Law, Shannon House.
 Arstein, Donald D.: Dentistry.
 Ashman, Paul R.: Political Science, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Debate and Speech, Track.
 Au, Karen W. H.: Sociology, Vashon House, Hawaiian Club, Hwasheh Club.
 Augustine, Dennis A.: Advertising and Journalism, Delta Chi.
 Auld, George L.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club, Beta Gamma Sigma.
 Axtell, Donald R.: English Literature, Alpha Sigma Phi.

B

Babbitt, George T.: Mechanical Engineering, Delta Tau Delta, Scabbard and Blade, Soc. of Military Engr.
 Babich, Karen S.: Nursing, Pi Beta Phi.
 Backus, James E.: General Studies, ROTC.
 Baerman, David J.: Mechanical Engineering.
 Baila, Robert L.: Political Science, Chi Psi.
 Baker, John B.: English Literature, Phi Delta Theta, Varsity Boat Club, Scabbard and Blade.
 Baldwin, Donald W.: Policy and Administration, Theta Delta Chi.
 Balenzano, Nick J.: Dentistry.
 Ballard, Roger N.: Pharmacy, Amer. Phar. Assoc.
 Ballinger, Judith L.: History, Alpha Chi Omega, Elections Comm.
 Bangs, Duane D.: Psychology, Olympus House.

Banks, Warren M.: Political Science, Sigma Chi, Sun Dodgers.
 Bannister, George E.: Real Estate.
 Barbour, Janet L.: History, Alpha Tau Delta, Panhellenic.
 Barger, Bruce W.: Music, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.
 Bargreen, Claudette E.: Elementary Education, Delta Delta Delta.
 Barnes, Mary E.: Home Economics, Delta Gamma.
 Barnett, David W.: Mathematics, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Mu Epsilon.
 Barney, Susan: Piano, Gamma Phi Beta, Totem Club.
 Barrett, Charles F.: Mechanical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, ASME.
 Barrows, Charles R.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE.
 Barfon, James L.: Norwegian.
 Bass, Thomas M.: Real Estate, Alpha Delta Phi.
 Bassett, David C.: Sociology, Phi Eta Sigma.
 Bateman, Richard E.: Aeronautical Engineering, McLean House, AIAA.
 Bates, Gary C.: Physics, Alpha Phi Omega President, Phi Eta Sigma.
 Bates, Margaret L.: English, 1963 TYEE Editor, Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta.
 Bates, Richard A.: Economics, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Compass and Chart.
 Bathum, Mike J.: Commercial Art, DAILY Cartoonist.
 Bayley, Susan E.: Elementary Education, Alpha Omicron Pi.
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 Becker, Linda L.: English.
 Becker, Robert E.: Physical Education.
 Beeler, John J.: Political Science.
 Beinigen, Kirk T.: Fisheries, Kappa Sigma.
 Belknap, Julieanne M.: Elementary Education.
 Bell, Henry P.: Industrial Arts, Indust. Arts Educ. Club Vice President.
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 Benecke, Mark W.: Ceramic Engineering, Keramos President.
 Bennett, Marlida L.: Accounting, Alpha Xi Delta.
 Bennett, Sheldon W.: Physics, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Omicron Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Amer. Physics Instit., People-to-People.
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 Bernbaum, Sandy: Insurance, Zeta Beta Tau, Sun Dodgers, Scabbard and Blade, Ins. Soc., Army Assoc.
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 Berry, Jo Anne: History, Calvin Club, TYEE.
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 Bezanilla, David G.: Accounting, Phi Kappa Psi, Compass and Chart, Beta Alpha Psi, Scabbard and Blade.
 Bialek, Jeannie H.: Home Economics, Home Economics Club.
 Bille, Bruce R.: Recreation Education, Pi Kappa Alpha.
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 Blair, M. Wayne: Electrical Engineering, Phi Delta Theta, Scabbard and Blade, Young Republicans.
 Blake, Judith L.: Education.
 Blecha, Shirley J.: Elementary Education, Alpha Xi Delta.
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 Bloch, Dennis J.: Finance, Zeta Beta Tau.
 Block, Steven M.: General Business, Phi Kappa Psi.
 Bloomberg, Brion L.: Political Science, Phi Delta Theta, Varsity Tennis.
 Bloomquist, William D.: Zoology, Alpha Tau Omega President, IFC, Pi Omicron Sigma.
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 Bond, Bob G.: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi, Amer. Phar. Assoc.
 Borland, Jack A.: Political Science, Debate Club.
 Bose, Supratik: Architecture, Alpha Kappa Lambda.
 Botting, Neil W.: Personnel Marketing, Phi Kappa Psi, New Conservatives, Junior Varsity Show.
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 Bourdeau, Jay J.: Zoology, Theta Chi.
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 Boyle, Jerry D.: Civil Engineering, ASCE.
 Bradley, Anne: English, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, Castalia.
 Braga, Raylene B.: Anthropology.
 Branch, Robert C.: Mathematics.
 Brandal, Willy: Mathematics.
 Brauner, Gayle D.: Secretarial Studies, Alpha Gamma Delta, German Club, Ski Club.
 Brauss, Mariella: History, Chi Omega.
 Brayshaw, Charles M.: History, Varsity Boat Club, Big "W" Club.
 Brazas, Joan C.: History.
 Brecht, Julius J.: Physics, Newman Club, Amer. Physics Inst.
 Brennan, John J.: Ceramic Engineering, Kappa Sigma, ACS, Keramos, Phi Eta Sigma.
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 Brighton, Karren: Elementary Education, Lambda Delta Sigma President, Readers' Theater.
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 Brobst, Jeanne B.: History.
 Brooks, Alan D.: Dentistry.
 Broom, Sally K.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Kappa Alpha Theta.
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 Brown, Fred A.: Far East, Phi Kappa Psi, Varsity Boat Club.
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 Brown, William B.: General Business, Psi Upsilon.
 Bryan, Robert S.: Philosophy, Phi Kappa Psi, Sun Dodgers.
 Bryant, Susan K.: English, Sigma Kappa.
 Buell, Bob I.: Urban Planning, Alpha Sigma Phi.
 Buhler, John: General Business, Alpha Tau Omega.
 Bull, Richard J.: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi, Amer. Phar. Assoc.
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 Burk, Jack W.: Chemical Engineering, Phi Kappa Psi.
 Burke, Herbert G.: Physics.
 Burley, Ronald P.: Ceramic Engineering, Amer. Cer. Soc.
 Burnett, Nicolai C.: Interior Design.
 Burpee, David H.: Political Science, Theta Chi, Scabbard and Blade.
 Burrough, David P.: Aeronautical Engineering, Beta Theta Pi, AIAA.
 Burrows, Donald A.: Atmospheric Science, Baker House.
 Burton, Russell W.: Interior Design, Zeta Psi.
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 Buzzell, Elizabeth A.: Political Science and Pre-Law.
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C

Cadagan, Sandra J.: Speech Therapy, Delta Delta Delta, Totem Club, Little Sisters of Minerva, Zeta Phi Eta.
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Cahoon, Nyle C.: History, Gamma Phi Beta, Totem Club, Rally Girls.
 Callaghan, Terence J.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi.
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 Carlson, Jane L.: Finance, Kappa Alpha Theta, People-to-People.
 Carlson, Linda L.: English, Chi Omega, Faculty-Student Seminar Series.
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 Carmichael, Judith I.: Sociology, Tiffany House, Marching Band.
 Carr, James R.: Geology, Delta Upsilon, Sun Dodgers, Marching Band.
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 Cartozian, Shirley C.: Architecture, Gamma Phi Beta, Atelier.
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 Cherberg, Barbara J.: Business Education, Delta Gamma.
 Chesley, Sydney R.: Elementary Education, Husky Winter Sports Club.
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 Chipman, Elizabeth D.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta, ANS.
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 Clarke, Sidney H.: Chemistry, Baker House, ROTC, Intramural Sports, Lutheran Student Assoc.
 Clarke, Steve S.: Economics, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Purple Shield, Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Omicron Sigma.
 Clarke, Ward H.: Accounting, Beta Theta Pi.
 Clay, Dorothy E.: Sociology, Kappa Delta, Panhellenic, Newman Club.
 Clayton, Tom H.: Education, Phi Delta Theta, ROTC.
 Clegg, John G.: Zoology, Big "W" Club, Husky Gymnastics Club.
 Clemmons, Richard E.: Architecture, Chelan House.
 Clennon, Barton H.: Mathematics, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon.
 Cleveland, John K.: Personnel Management, Psi Upsilon.
 Click, James E.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Calvin Club.
 Clifton, James F.: Chemistry, U. Christian Union.
 Clifton, Sandra G.: Dental Hygiene, Kappa Delta, Rally Girls, Corvettes.
 Cline, Ronald L.: International Business.
 Close, Dianna L.: Dietetics.
 Close, Marilyn A.: Elementary Education, Chi Omega, Rally Girls.
 Cockburn, Nadine S.: Sociology, Pi Lambda Theta, SNEA.
 Coe, Lana L.: Sociology.
 Coghill, Marianne T.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma, Amer. Phar. Assoc.
 Cohanin, Bahram: Civil Engineering.
 Cole, Carlene R.: Psychology, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Lambda Theta, Husky Marching Band, Concert Band, Brass Choir.
 Collier, Phyllis F.: Sociology.
 Comfort, Virginia L.: History, Pi Beta Phi.
 Commeree, Joan E.: History.
 Conley, Bryan C.: Economics, University Debate.

Constans, William F.: History, Marketing Club, Pan Xenia, Finance Club, Concert Band, ROTC Band.

Cook, Carol L.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Phi Eta, Pi Lambda Theta.

Cook, Carolyn F.: Home Economics Education, Home Economics Club.

Cook, Darlene: Political Science.

Cook, Gary M.: Mechanical Engineering, Delta Upsilon.

Cook, Leila D.: Violin, Symphony Orchestra.

Cooley, Janet L.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Cope, John J.: History, Alpha Delta Phi.

Copner, Mary E.: Nursing.

Corbin, James S.: Mechanical Engineering, Delta Upsilon, Arnold Air Society, ROTC.

Corcoran, Ronald A.: Electrical Engineering, Alpha Tau Omega.

Cordova, Lee J.: Pharmacy, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Amer. Phar. Assoc.

Corner, Alan B.: History, Psi Upsilon.

Cornwall, Cathy C.: Psychology.

Coson, George E.: Psychology, Alpha Tau Omega.

Cowan, Carolyn J.: English, MUN.

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Craig, Sharon L.: Political Science, Mercer House, Mortar Board, Totem Club, Pi Lambda Theta.

Cramer, Robert W.: Mechanical Engineering, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Crawford, W. James: Geology, Rainier House, Ammonite Club.

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Crick, Kelly: General Business, Phi Gamma Delta.

Crilly, Janyce L.: Accounting.

Croly, David L.: Business Administration, Psi Upsilon, Varsity Track.

Crosetto, Richard L.: General Business, Alpha Delta Phi.

Crossett, Judy A.: Geography, Alpha Phi, Rally Girls.

Crossman, Stanley A.: Pharmacy.

Crump, Helen D.: History, Concert Band.

Cullen, David L.: Chemistry, Dotson House.

Cummings, William M.: Political Science, Zeta Psi.

Cunningham, Robin H.: Zoology, Rainier House, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Saiyuk Society, Phi Sigma Society.

Curd, Toby: Far Eastern and Slavic, Yacht Club, Young Republicans, People-to-People.

Curtis, Alan B.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Engineering Open House Chairman.

Curtiss, Karen A.: Psychology, Sigma Kappa, Panhellenic.

Cutler, Mark L.: Dentistry.

Cutter, Susan J.: General Studies, Delta Gamma, HWSC Carnival Queen.

D

Dabney, Stan B.: Radio-Television, Kappa Sigma.

Daly, Andrea: Business Education.

Dam, Merrily U.: Art, Parnassus, TYEE.

Dambres, Roberta L.: Elementary Education, Alpha Xi Delta.

Dameron, Michael G.: Electrical Engineering, Yacht Club, Upsilon Sigma Nu.

Daniels, Donald B.: Business Administration, Zeta Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma.

Daniels, Robert I.: Personnel, Arnold Air Society.

Darling, Olin L.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, SAE.

Davenport, Barbara J.: History, Alpha Gamma Delta.

David, Marlene E.: Physical Therapy.

Davidson, David A.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME.

Davidson, Donald S.: Dentistry.

Davidson, Ellwood W.: Pre-Dentistry, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Omicron Sigma, Frosh Crew.

Davidson, Judy A.: Dental Hygiene, Delta Delta Delta, Totem Club, W-Key, Senior Honor Women, Jr. Dental Hygiene Assoc.

Davidson, Loren C.: History, Alpha Delta Phi.

Dave, William E.: Philosophy.

Davis, Allan R.: Pharmacy, Delta Tau Delta.

Davis, Barbara J.: History, Alpha Phi, Little Sisters of Minerva.

Davis, Carol A.: Health Education, Alpha Omicron Pi, Scholarship Banquet Ch., AWS Council, P.E. Club, Husky Winter Sports Club.

Dawson, Joseph C.: Business Management, Delta Tau Delta, People-to-People Director, Program Panel.

Dawson, Richard E.: Business, Sigma Nu.

Dawson, Stephanie A.: Far East and Russian, Delta Zeta, People-to-People, Corvettes.

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Daysmith, Martha J.: Dental Hygiene, Austin House.

DeBiose, Toni D.: Speech, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Deffenbacher, Kenneth A.: Psychology, Sherwood House.

Deisher, Steven M.: Accounting, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club.

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Deline, Richard R.: Logging Engineering, Tau Phi Delta, Xi Sigma Pi, Forest Club, Husky Winter Sports Club.

Deller, Heidi G.: Art Education, Silver Fish, Parnassus.

Demco, Thomas A.: Zoology, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Demick, Dan B.: General Business.

DeMilita, James J.: Zoology, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Deming, John G.: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi, Amer. Phar. Assoc.

Deming, Van E.: Accounting, Sigma Chi, Pi Omicron Sigma.

Dempsey, Neal: General Business, Alpha Kappa Psi, Marketing Club, Young Democrats.

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Dent, Donald G.: History.

Denton, Jack V.: Accounting, Theta Chi, Korgian Society, Metaphysics Club.

Derby, Diane Y.: Speech Therapy, Stuart House.

DeRoco, Alan P.: Far Eastern Geography, Cascade House, Compass and Chart, Scabbard and Blade.

Dessen, Karen D.: Nursing, Mercer House, Alpha Tau Delta, Sigma Theta Tau, Assoc. Nursing Students.

Detwiler, Nancy L.: Elementary Education.

Devine, Donna M.: Sociology, Zeta Tau Alpha, Hui O Hawaii.

Dickinson, Diane: Art Education, Delta Gamma.

Dickmann, Donald I.: Forest Management, Xi Sigma Pi, Forest Club.

Diehl, William S.: Marketing, Sigma Nu, Football.

Dietz, W. Ronald: Political Science, Delta Tau Delta, Oval Club President, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Omicron Sigma, Purple Shield, People-to-People.

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Diskin, Harold C.: General Business, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Ditlevson, Carol: Speech, Chi Omega, Panhellenic.

Doces, Chris: Marketing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dodd, Lou S.: Political Science, Varsity Boat Club, Varsity Crew, Big "W" Club.

Dodds, Nelson E.: Metallurgical Engineering, ASM-AIME.

Donin, Carol E.: Speech.

Dorff, Erik B. A.: Forestry, Baker House.

Doty, Karen M.: Mathematics.

Douglas, Sharon A.: Journalism, Theta Sigma Phi.

Dow, Erwin E.: Marketing, Sigma Chi.

Downing, Sally L.: Political Science, Alpha Xi Delta, Books and Records Ch.

Doyle, Thomas E.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Tau Beta Pi.

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Duppenthaler, Michael D.: Transportation, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fir Tree, Oval Club, Big "W" Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Varsity Boat Club, Varsity Crew.

Durr, Donald G.: General Business, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sun Dodgers.

Duskin, Dennis P.: Dentistry.

E

Easton, William M.: Physical Education, Phi Epsilon Kappa, SWEA.

Eaton, Margaret A.: General Business, Alpha Xi Delta President, Rally Girls, Corvettes, Panhellenic.

Eby, Vivian G.: English, Pi Lambda Theta.

Edwards, Donna J.: Political Science, Alpha Phi, Husky Honeys.

Egbert, Larry J.: Chemistry, Rugby.

Eicher, Russell G.: Physics.

Eichler, Mary E.: Dental Hygiene, Alpha Delta Pi.

Eliason, Glen M.: Dentistry, Xi Psi Phi.

Ellerbrook, Jo-Anne: Occupational Therapy, Alpha Chi Omega, Occ. Therapy Club.

Ellis, Carol A.: Zoology, Phi Sigma.

Ellsworth, DeWelle F.: English, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Elsaas, Ann E.: Elementary Education and History.

Emerick, Don W.: General Business, Alpha Delta Phi, Arnold Air Society President, Scabbard and Blade, HWSC.

Enbody, Janis A.: Drama, Phi Mu, Arena, Newman Club.

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English, Wayne P.: Finance, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Epler, John C.: Political Science, Phi Kappa Psi.

Erickson, Joan P.: Elementary Education.

Erickson, Walter W.: Political Science, Kappa Sigma.

Ericson, Clifton A.: Electrical Engineering, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Eriksen, Kristin M.: Sociology.

Eriksen, Robin K.: Radio-TV Production, Beta Rho Tau, Theta Sigma Phi., Zeta Phi Eta, "Miss Channel 9."

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Espeland, Gene A.: Geography.

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Evans, Patricia A.: Political Science, Kappa Delta.

Evans, Richard F.: Far East, Phi Gamma Delta, Purple Shield, Varsity Baseball.

Everett, Kathleen M.: Political Science, Delta Delta Delta, Husky Honeys.

Evers, Margaret E.: English, Phrateres President, Totem Club, Castalia.

Eyraud, Anne T.: Education, Delta Gamma.

F

Falk, Frank J.: Political Science, Baker House.

Falkenhagen, Susan C.: Speech Education, Delta Gamma, Husky Honeys.

Falter, David E.: Architecture, Tau Sigma Delta, Atelier.

Frankhauser, Marcia A.: Speech and Hearing Therapy, Chi Omega.

Faubion, Pamela J.: English, Wesley Club.

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Ferrier, Jerry P.: Political Science, Young Democrats.

Ferris, Norma R.: Elementary Education.

Fewell, Carol A.: Elementary Education, Pi Beta Phi.

Fey, Kathy A.: Occupational Therapy, Chi Omega, Occupational Therapy Club.

Feyes, Mike J.: Sociology.

Field, Harry B.: Journalism, Sigma Delta Chi.

Fielding, Kristi A.: History, Delta Gamma.

Fields, T. Joyce: English.

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Finger, Richard E.: Chemistry, Zeta Psi.

Fisher, Thomas B.: Business Administration, Delta Tau Delta.

Fitch, William J.: Political Science.

Fitzpatrick, Darleen A.: Anthropology.

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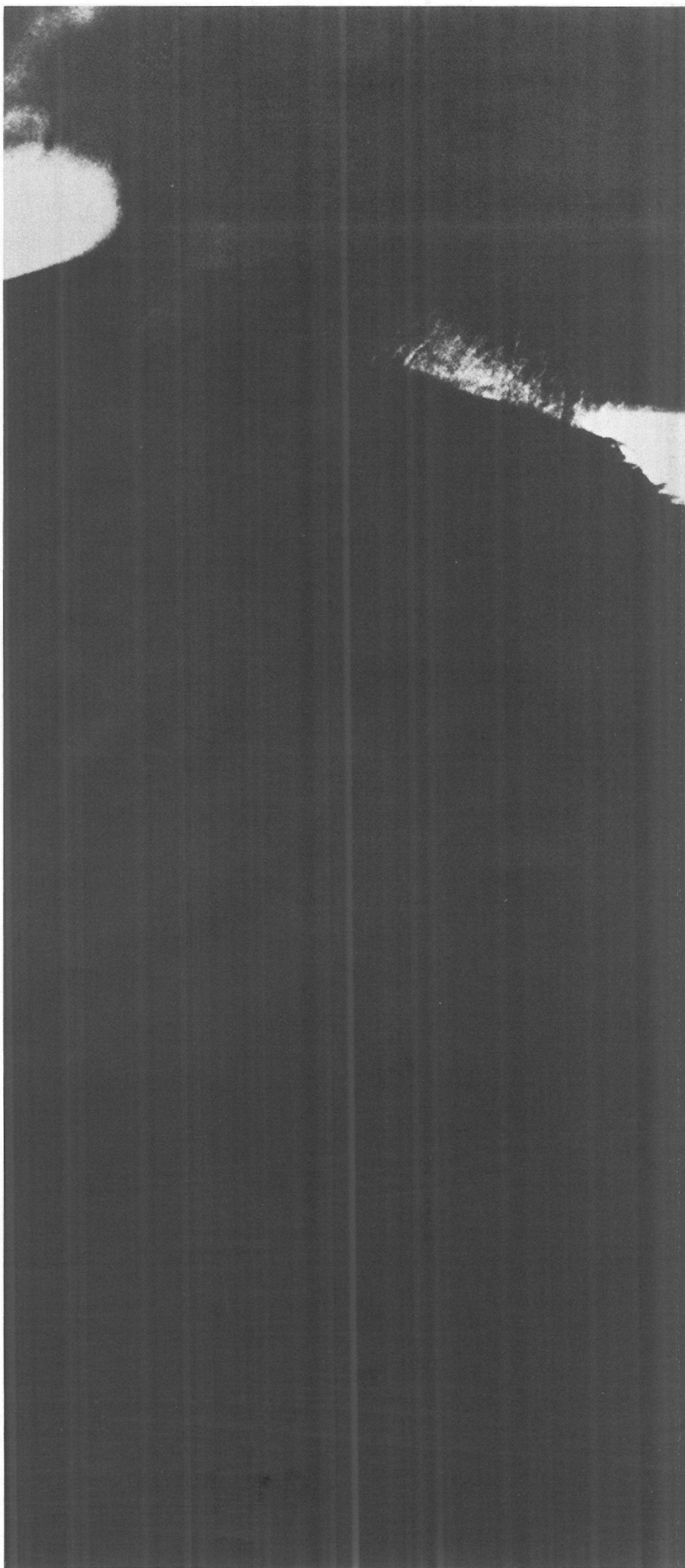
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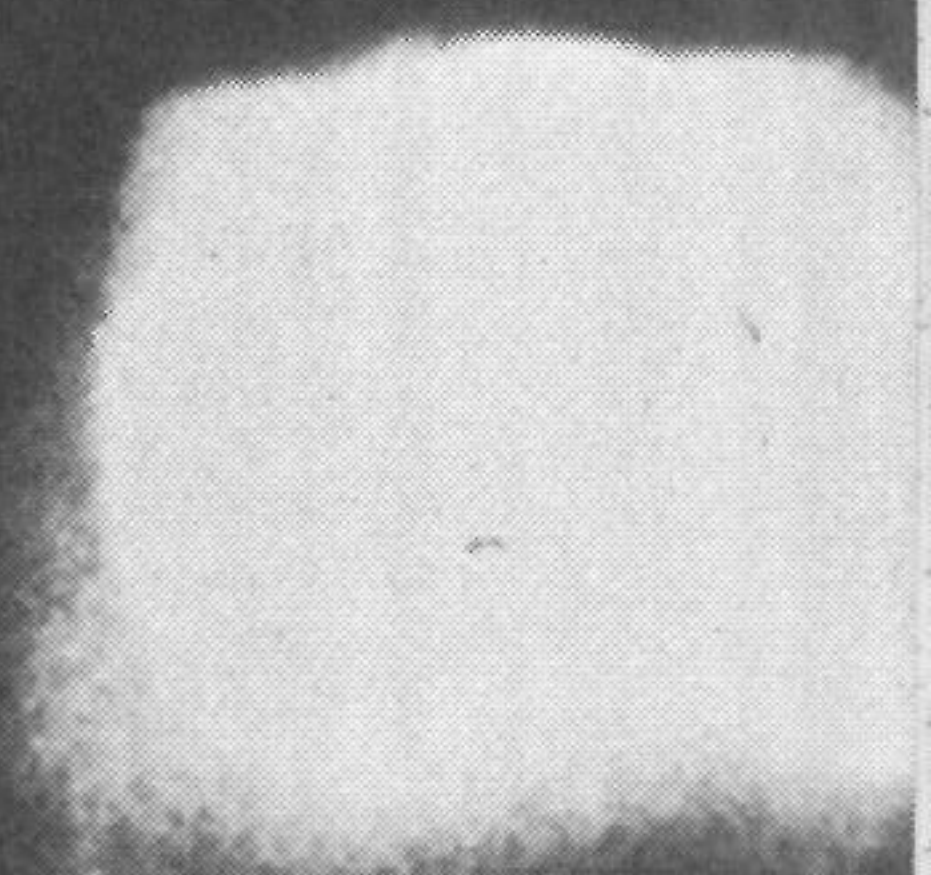
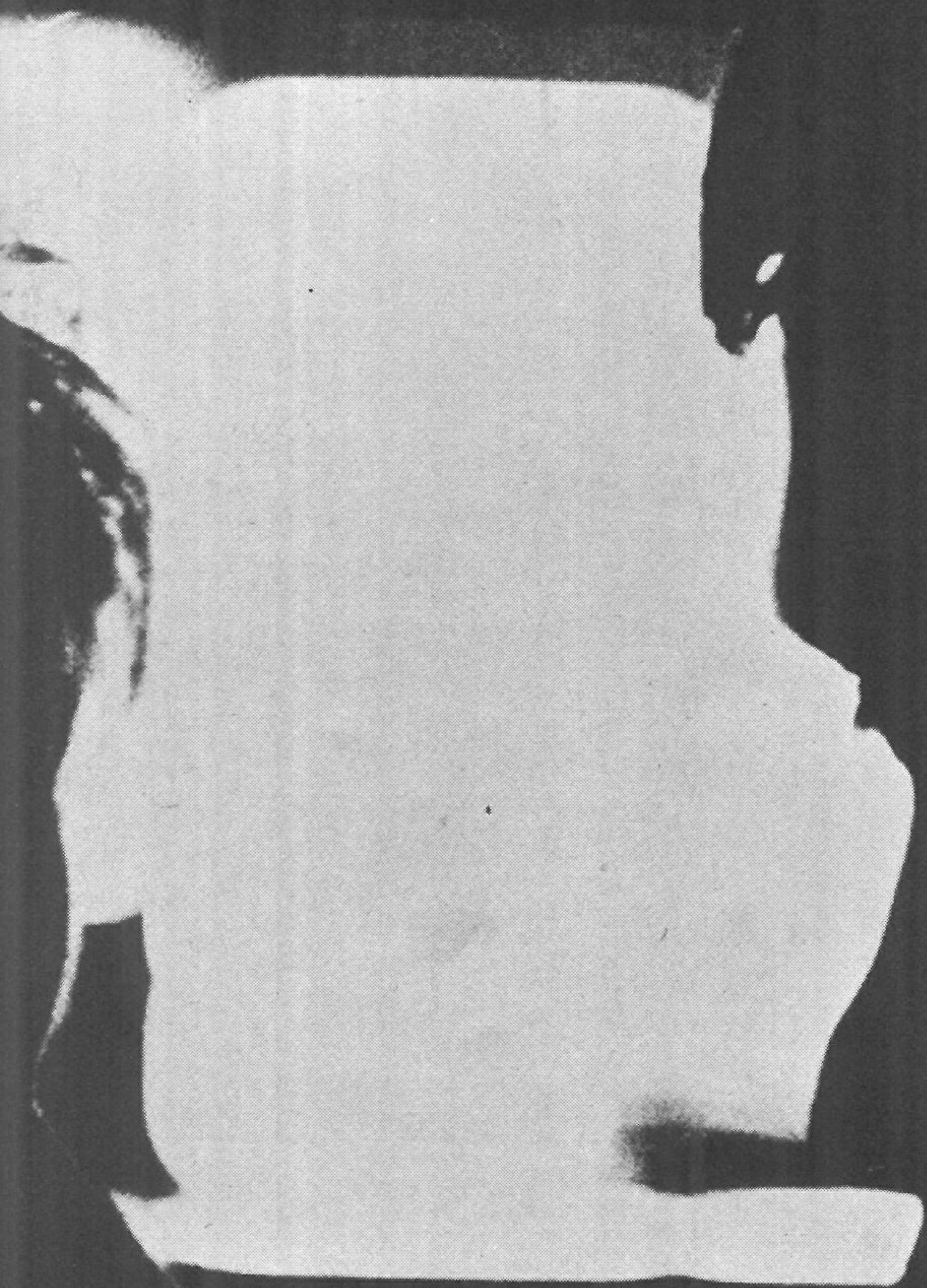
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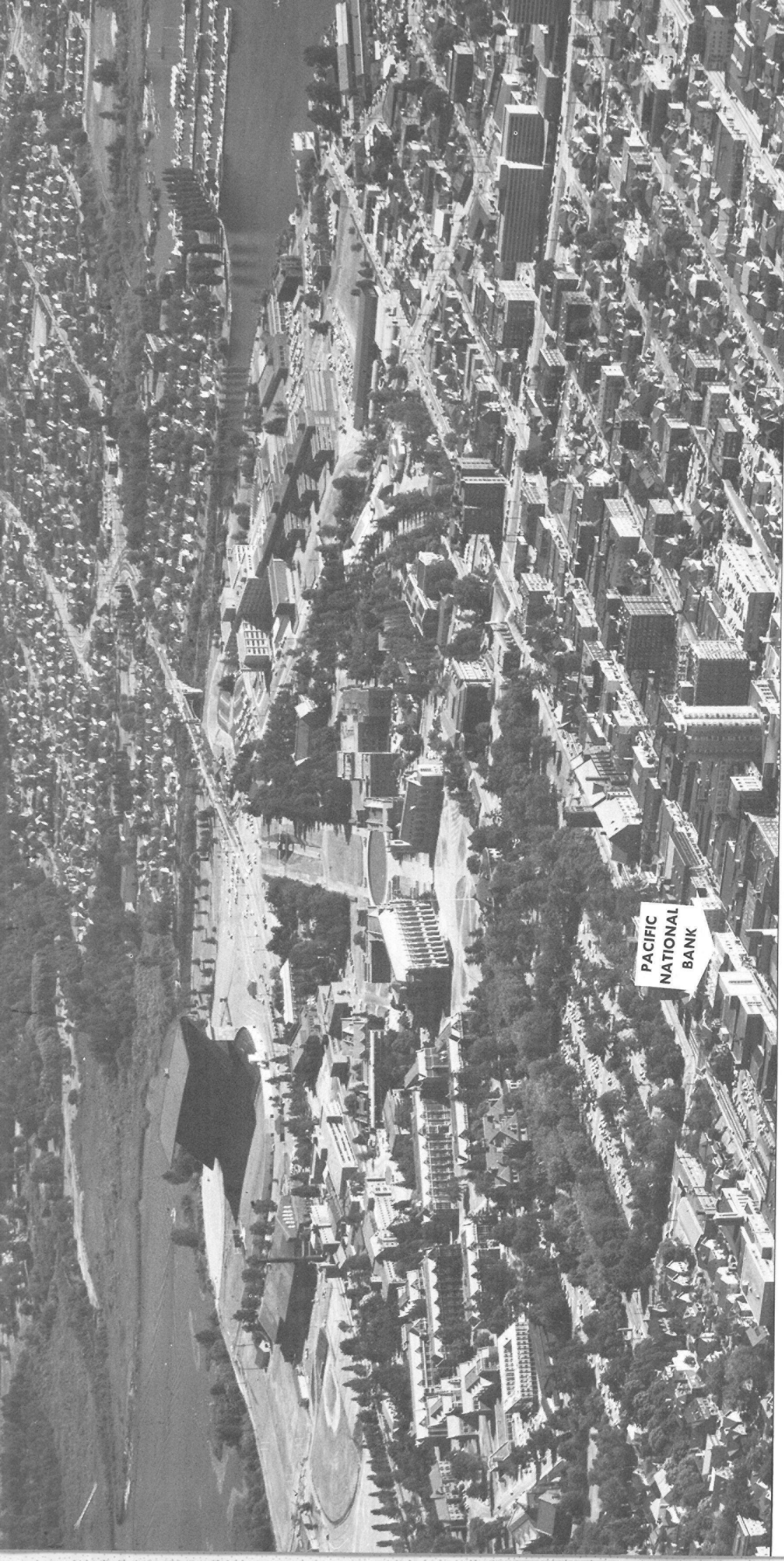
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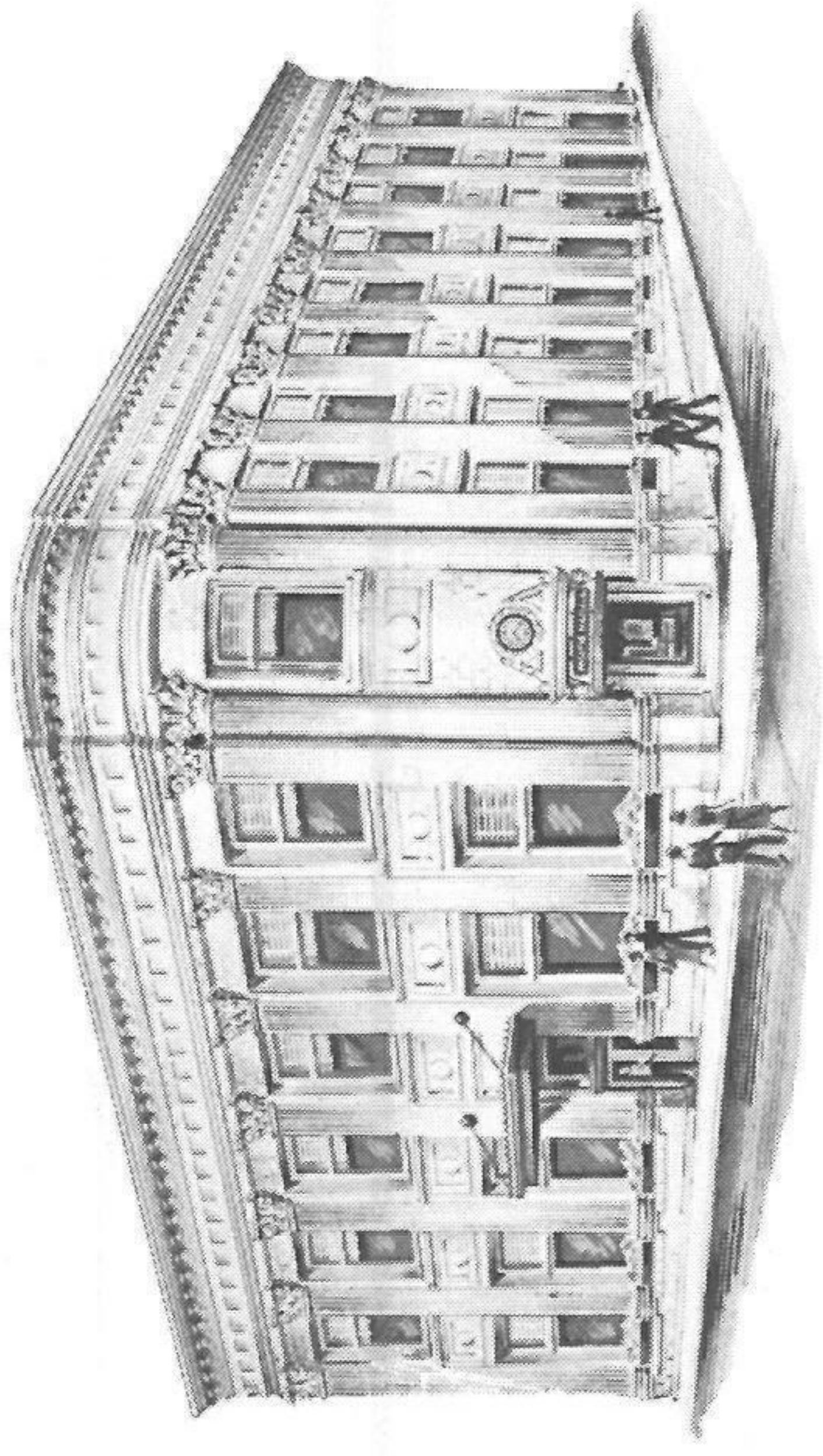


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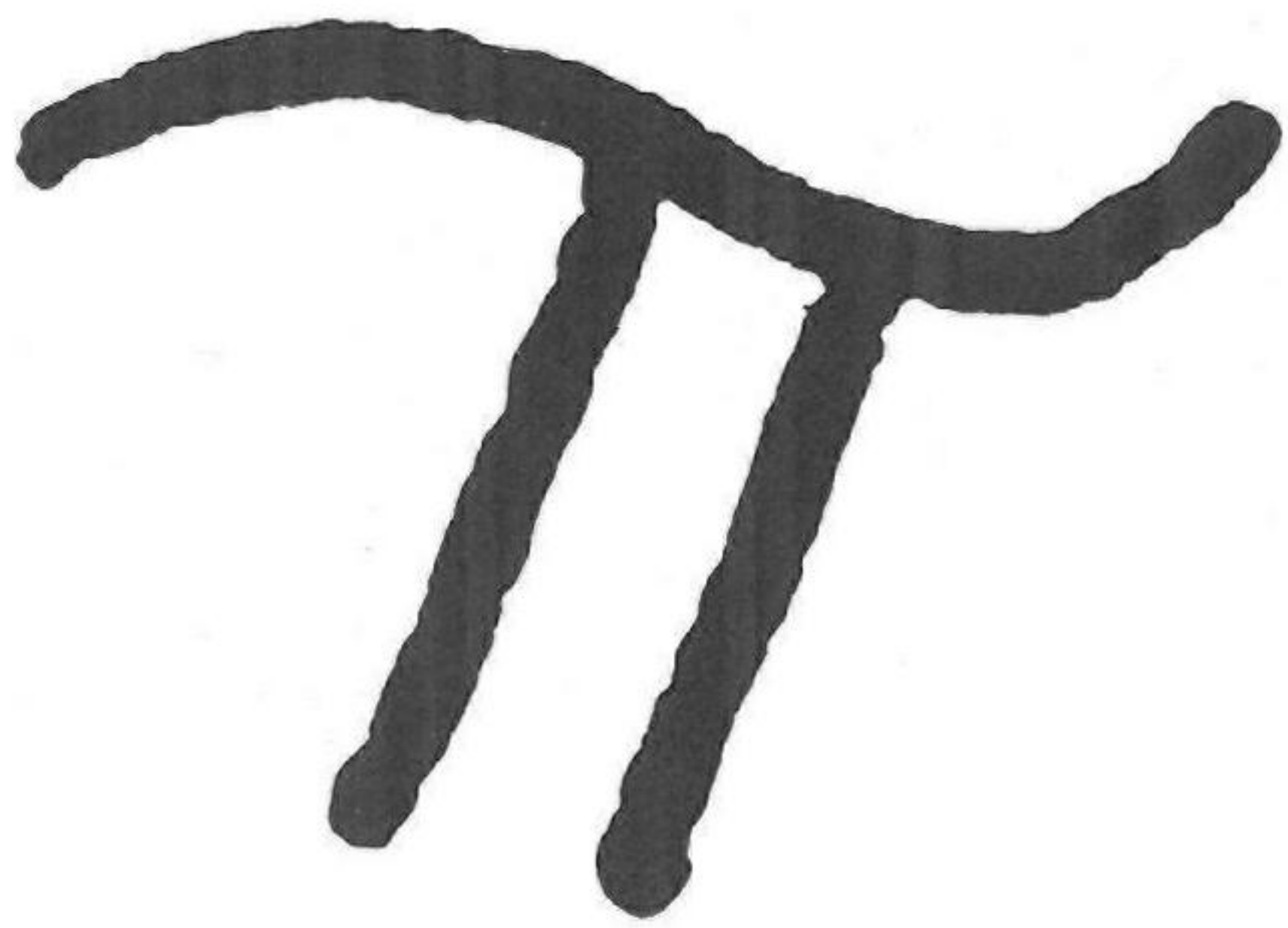
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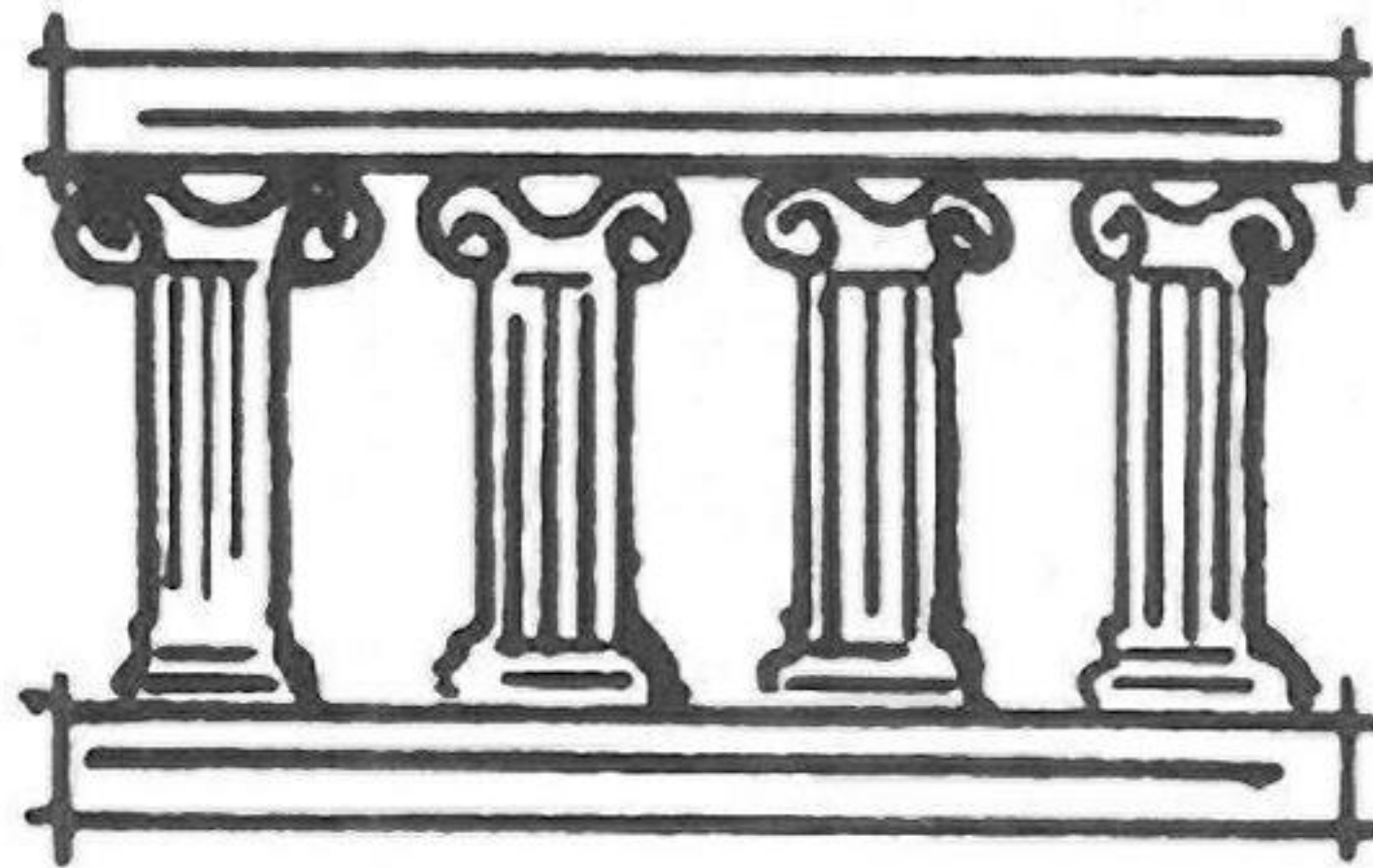
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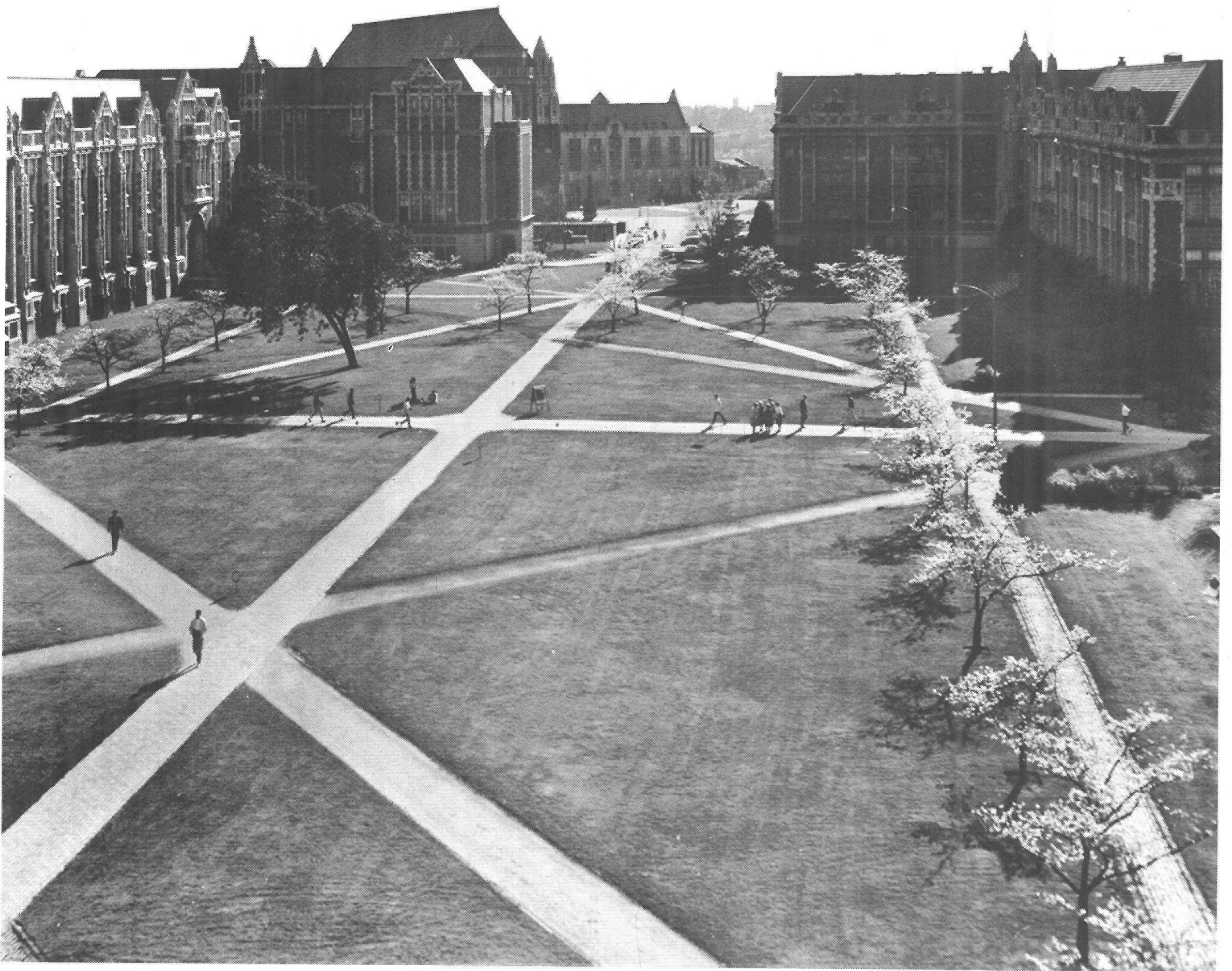
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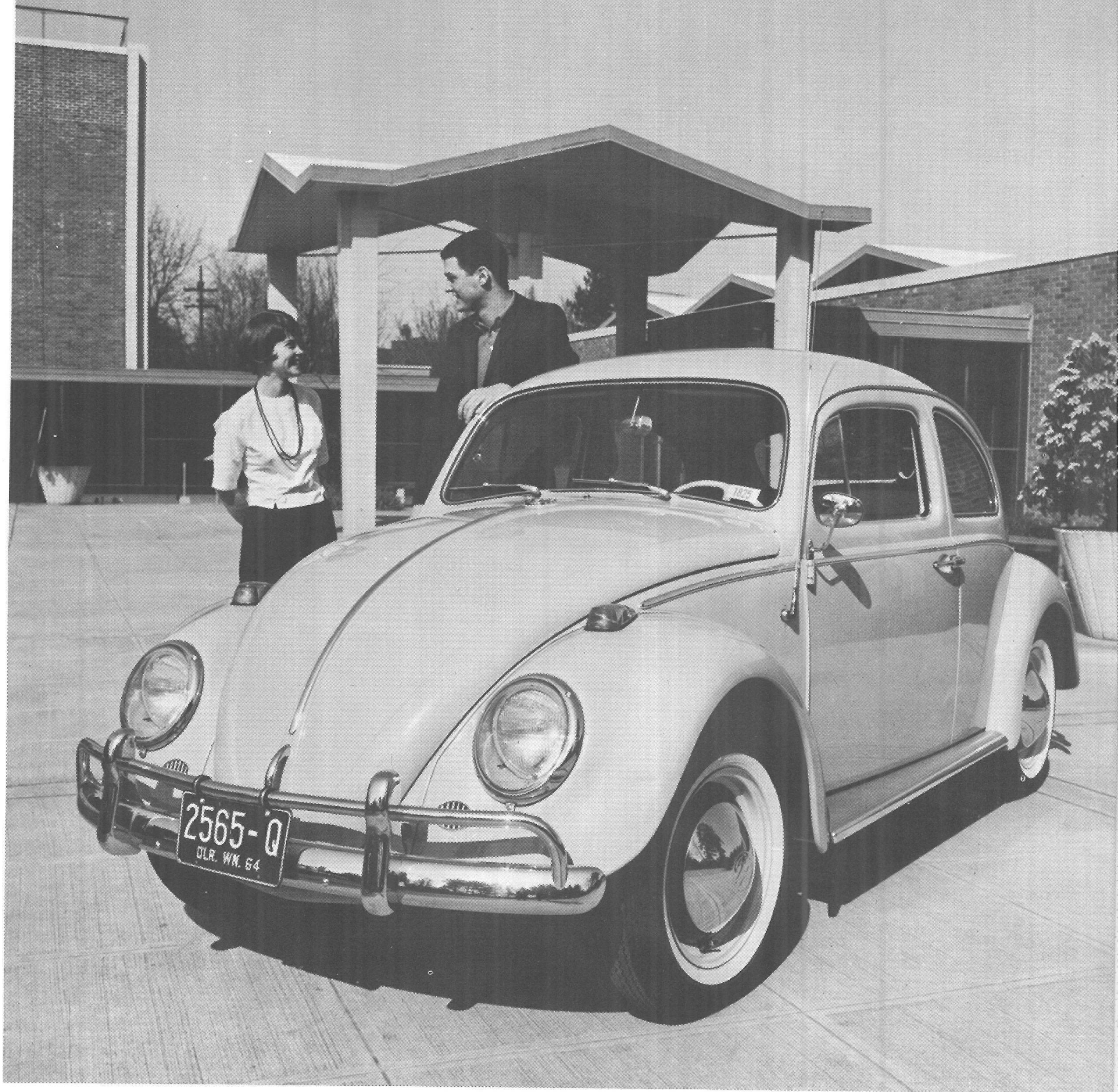
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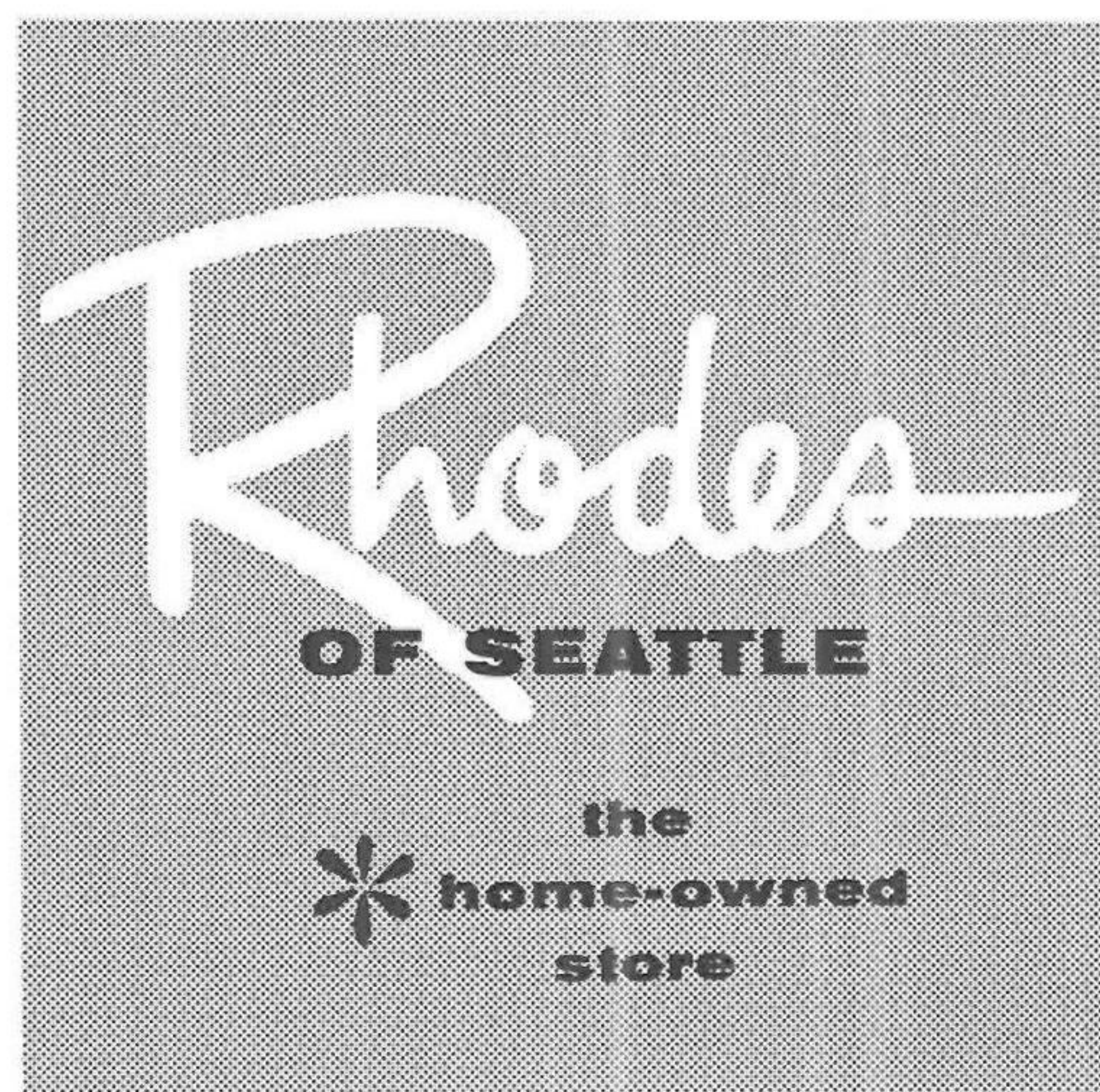
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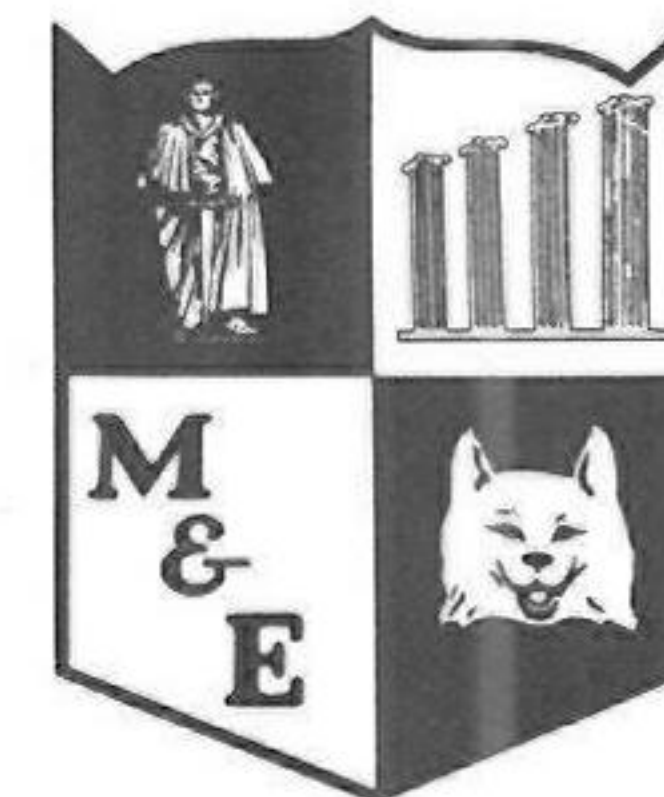


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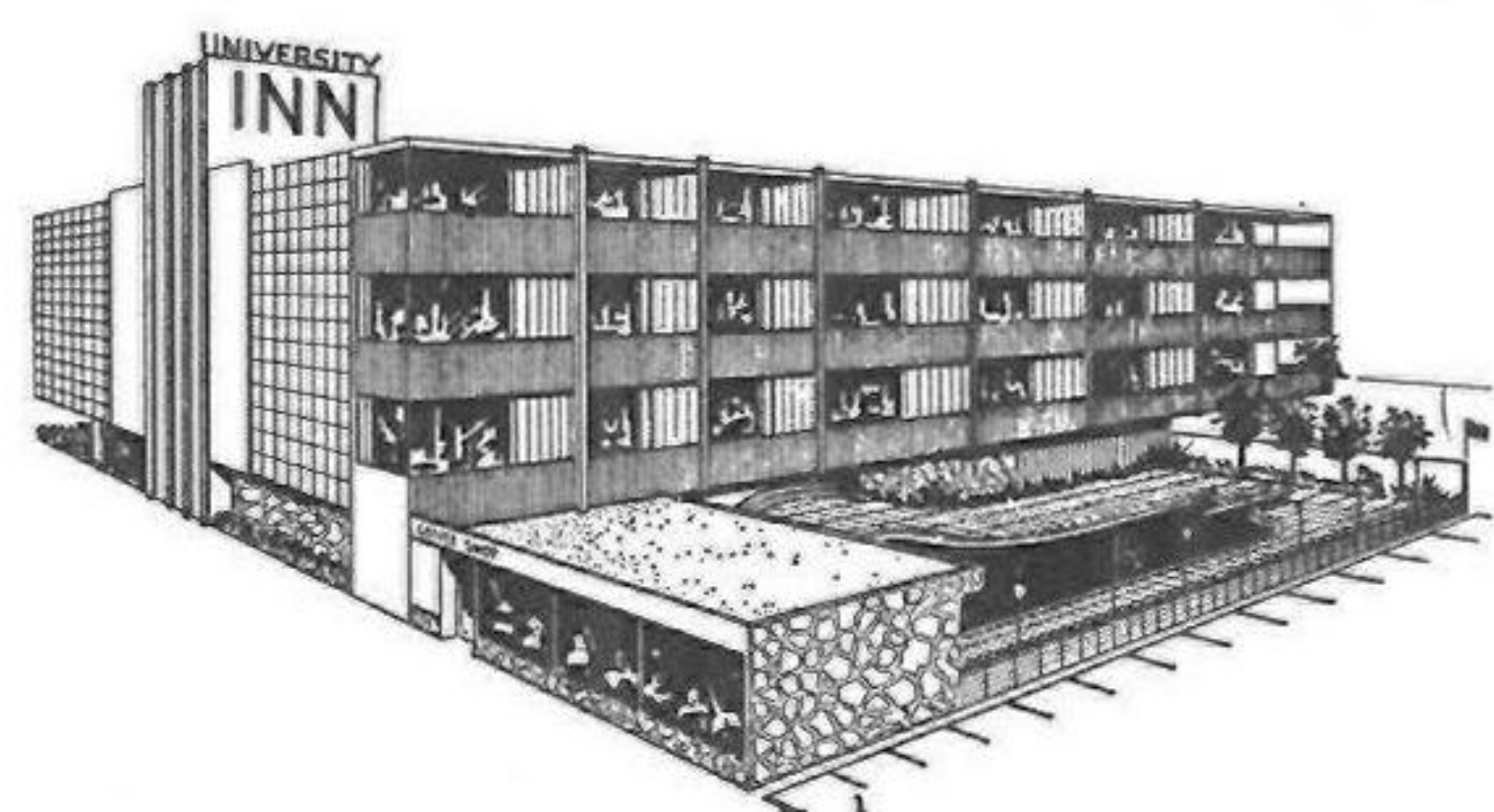
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